

VOL. 78. No. 111.

PART ONE.

Grand Opera, With Jazz, Wins Chicago Approval

Hearers Wildly Demonstrative After First Performance of "A Light From St. Agnes"—Sung in English.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Enthusiasm for opera in English broke all bounds today when W. Franke Harling, Boston composer, at the conclusion of the world premiere of his "A Light From St. Agnes," was pursued into the lobby of the Auditorium Theater and kissed repeatedly.

Harling had conducted his own opera, the first to introduce the saxophone and banjo. At least 200 men hugged and kissed him. Women were as emotional as the men. Harling escaped them almost in a state of collapse.

"A Light From St. Agnes" has a libretto verified from a play written and formerly acted by Mrs. Minnie Madden Pike. The chief roles fell to Rosa Raisa, Forrest Lamont and Georges Baklanoff.

While the production, during its period of preparation, often was referred to as a jazz opera, it cannot be so classified in reality. It is a straightaway tragedy of high melodramatic moments, with a score that moves into a "blue" measure whenever the composer thinks such a musical diversion is necessary.

Harling explained that jazz rhythms were not "dragged in by the heels for the sake of an operatic holiday, but really belonged there as a musical illustration of character."

One character in the opera has some lines to be sung to the quaint direction of "allegro assai, a la fox trot" while another tells about himself "in a slow fox-trot tempo."

The introduction of the saxophone into the finely balanced ensemble of the Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra was in itself a revolutionary move. When the subject first was broached Director Polacco was against, so the accounts ran, but when the composer gave a practical demonstration of what he was striving for, all enthusiastically agreed that the use of the saxophone as a medium of operatic interpretation was justified.

This afternoon Harling was presented with the David Bispham medal of the American Opera Society for meritorious work in English.

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COLDEST NIGHT SENDS 625 TO CITY SHELTER

Sixteen Degree Drop in 6 Hours—Three Above Zero at 1 A. M.

The coldest night of the winter—was 2 above at 1 o'clock this morning—found 625 homeless men under shelter at the Municipal Lodging House and the outlying police stations were filled by others who sought refuge.

True to the forecaster's early morning prediction, the temperature fell to 6 above at 9 p. m., having dropped 16 degrees in six hours.

Overcrowded stores served to keep the fire department unusually busy, 48 alarms having been answered in the 24-hour period ending at midnight. This was only one under the record day of last winter. All of the fires were small.

Bert Cooke's 70-year-old mother was carried from his burning home by Policemen Grade early in the evening. The home and furnishings, at 1421 North Euclid avenue, were damaged \$7000. Other occupants of the house got out safely.

Water damage on the 2-story frame structure was soon frozen. The heaviest previous registration of this winter at the Municipal Lodging House was 440. Last winter, on 1400 were sheltered there, many as 1400 were sheltered there.

Gen. Ludendorff Takes Up
THE CAUSE OF PROHIBITION

He Demands That the Dangers of Alcohol Be Pointed Out in All German Schools.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Gen. Erich Ludendorff, Germany's war-time Quartermaster General and now leader of her ultra-Nationalists, has taken up the cause of prohibition, following the example of William Jennings Bryan and David Lloyd George.

Ludendorff was asked to contribute to a book Prof. Hans Schmidt is writing on "Why Germany Lost the War." The former organizer of armies realized that the number of former employees of the United States Radium Corporation of Orange, who in three years have died from poisoning attributed to the dangerous of alcohol be pointed out in all schools.

"We lack a compact organization and a leader for a vigorous prohibition campaign," he complained recently.

FAIR TODAY AND MONDAY; SOMEWHAT COLDER TODAY

THE TEMPERATURES


Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow. Somewhat colder today.

Missouri: Generally fair today and probably tomorrow. Somewhat in colder to south and west portions.

Illinois: Generally fair today and probably tomorrow. Continued cold with colder in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Sunrise today, 7:20; sunset, 4:45.

WERE TUNING IN ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS



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EXPERIMENT KILLS STUDENT AND SISTER

Asphyxiated in Room Where Former Sought to Display Skill With Chemicals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(Suppose "KCN" and "Cl-CH₃" could be heated in the presence of excess of alkali, would you get a good yield of malonic acid?)

The answer to that question in advanced organic chemistry was to have been a Christmas present. A young German, whose ambition was greater than his material resources, thought his sister would receive more enjoyment from a display of a progress in learning than anything he could buy. But the answer was written by the hand of death.

Brother and sister were found dead this morning in the brother's quarters in a furnished rooming house. On the table was found the apparatus and the chemicals necessary for experiment that would answer the question. The Bunsen burner was still shooting its flame against a breaker containing a small quantity of dry powder.

Ambition His Star.

His name was Oscar P. Hoffman, 23 years old, his sister's, Selma, she was 24 years old, unmarried, and employed as a maid.

Hoffman arrived in America from Silesia four years ago and was followed by his sister two years later. He obtained employment as a waiter, and, by working long hours, saved enough money to pay his sister's passage and to matriculate in the Columbia University Extension School, where for three years he had been studying chemistry.

Christmas night, he had taken his sister to his room to show her the experiment with KCN, potassium cyanide—deadly poison—and Cl-CH₃—chloroacetic acid. The experiment No. 4 on an examination sheet, found near the Bunsen burner, was made tomorrow.

Fatal Carbon Monoxide.

Dr. Charles S. P. Cassassa, of the Medical Examiner's office, found from preliminary examination that death had been caused by carbon monoxide poisoning, with probable traces of poisoning by cyanide. An autopsy will be made tomorrow.

According to Dr. Cassassa, the carbon monoxide had been generated by the Bunsen burner; Hoffman, although advanced in chemistry, had been careless in an elementary fast—the presence of the deadly and odorless gas in an improperly burning flame. He had constructed a device of his own, consisting of two cylinders over the Bunsen burner in which the breaker containing the dry powder was resting. This device, however, did not permit complete combustion of the gas.

It was the carbon monoxide in this gas, escaping into the room from the burning flame, which stealthily took his life and that of his sister.

Past President of B'Nai B'rith Dies.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 26.—(The funeral of the late E. Samuel, 67 years old, Judge of the Superior Court here, past grand national president of the B'Nai B'rith and past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of California, died here tonight.

ENT GOLDEN

CTOR WILL TELL YOU

OF COTTON AND WOOL WHEN

SNOW TAKE A LONG TIME TO

IS WHY CHILDREN CATCH COLD.

M'S CAP

OF 100% PURE WORSTED

A BRUSHED HAIR LINING

WATER AND DRIES IN A FEW SECONDS

LOOK FOR

100% PURE

WORSTED

TIM'S LABEL

IN CAP

Weather | **Mild Weather**

Around Neck | **Muffler Buttoned Around Cap**

STOREKEEPER FOOL YOU

INCORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St. New York

Popular Styles in Tim's Caps

Own Store—Fourth Floor

BAER & FULLER

HOOVER IS READY TO SURRENDER HIS CONTROL OF RADIO

Willing That Independent Commission Should Dictate Uses and Length of Waves.

CONTENDS ETHER IS PUBLIC PROPERTY

Secretary Will Tell Senate Committee of Acquiescence in Yielding of Licensing Powers.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover is willing to turn over management of the radio to some independent commission. Senators who will question him at the Interstate Commerce Committee hearing on radio Jan. 3 will find him thoroughly ready to surrender his present licensing powers.

As a result of Hoover's attitude, which he made clear in a statement today, the committee is expected to draw a new radio control measure affirming that the ether waves are property of the Government and placing the assignment of wave lengths under the Interstate Commerce Commission or surrounding their use by a series of laws and regulations.

Hoover's statement emphasized the feeling that there is no cause for the alarm of Senators that wave lengths might be regarded as private property. The Commerce Department, Hoover pointed out, has enforced the view for five years that the wave lengths belong to the public. It is the impression of some of the committee members, however, that this should be stated clearly in legislation, so that it may not be left a matter for the courts to interpret.

Bill Pending in House.

Representative White (Rep.) of Ohio, who introduced in the House a bill for regulating the ether, has been introduced in the House. The bill, which has been introduced as an administration measure, Hoover said today that he would support it. He pointed out that it upholds the principle of public ownership of ether waves.

Recalling of this bill may be seen in the House. The bill, which has been introduced in the House, is the bill for regulating the ether, which has been introduced as an administration measure. Hoover said today that he would support it. He pointed out that it upholds the principle of public ownership of ether waves.

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Ready at Four Years to Make His Third Cruise of the World



CHRISTOPHER W. JOHNSON JR.

Boy Traveler to Carry His Own Food Supplies

Christopher W. Johnson Jr., 4, Also to Have Barrel of Toys With Him on Ship—Nurse Going With Him.

When St. Louis' most traveled child, Christopher W. Johnson Jr., embarks at New York for his third world cruise on Jan. 19 the ship's hold will contain a few barrels and boxes of special supplies for the boy, good health possible for him on his long journey. Four years old, this lad has covered 60,000 miles in two previous trips, and the coming one will add 25,000 miles more.

The special articles are not a fad of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Johnson, nor an indication there is anything the matter with their sturdy yellow-haired young son. American food good for children, of the kind not carried by "round-the-world ships, and certified drinking water have been found necessary to keep Junior, as the Johnsons call their boy, in the pink of condition. On the last voyage a child for whom such precautions had not been taken had to be removed from the ship in a short time.

Drugs and Food Supplies.

Included in the list of supplies for Junior will be about 75 one-pound cans of a powdered milk, about 65 gallons of Poland Spring water, from Maine, and almost two barrels of selected canned vegetables and fruit, jelly and crackers. Junior is going to have his regular glasses of milk, dependable water to make what "dine the ship is in, and food suitable for his growing appetite. The supplies will be purchased in New York and loaded on the S. S. Orea. Mrs. Johnson also will take along a barrel full of his accustomed toys to select from in his play. No doubt the ship's carpenter will construct a sandbox for him on deck, as did the carpenter of the Belgeland on last winter's cruise.

Friends of the Johnsons were rather horrified when first they heard of the child going on such long journeys. The parents are proud of the fact that their care has proved any harm to their son's health, without placing a burden on themselves. Junior, the fact is, weighs more than most 6-year-olds, 46 pounds, and he is tall for his age. His cheeks are rosy and his smile is ready. When he is at home he is outdoors just as much as possible but there is a basement playroom where he takes his friends from the neighborhood in bad weather.

Knows Name of Ship.

What does Junior think of travel? He was scarcely an age to retain lasting impressions on the earlier trips, but he got acquainted with boats and learned to walk on shipboard.

"I'm going to stay on this ship and be a Captain." That is Junior's chief idea, as revealed by his father, who is president and chief owner of the St. Louis Skating Rink, and a former member of the Board of Education.

Mrs. Johnson, on the other hand, points out that Junior is able to pick foreign spots he has seen from pictures in the National Geographic Magazine.

As for Junior, he was walking from an afternoon nap when a reporter asked if he was looking forward to his trip. "All right," he said, shyly. He whispered out the name of the ship he was going on.

The coming voyage will take the family first to Trinidad Island, then to several of the principal South American cities. From Buenos Aires the Orea will cross to Cape Horn, South Africa, and then skirt the east coast of the Dark Continent to the Suez Canal. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson probably will take the train from Capetown to Victoria, Paig, and the Kinross, which will take them to the Cape of Good Hope. They will return from Cape Town to London, then to Southampton at the end of May. Junior, who was 4 years old on Oct. 11, will be entered at the Community School next autumn. Nowadays, when he is taken to a toy store, fire engines and stuffed animals fail to interest him. He is taken to the miniature ships and points out how they resemble real boats he has seen.

CENTENARY OF NICENE CREED

Catholic Priests of Cincinnati Archdiocese in Observance.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 26.—Catholic priests from all parts of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, which extends through several states of the Middle West, are expected to attend a solemn celebration of the Sixteenth Centenary of the Nicene Creed at St. Peter Cathedral tomorrow night.

LANDWEHR SUGGESTS SENTENCES BY COURT

Circuit Judge Would Have Juries Pass Only on Question of Death Penalty.

Circuit Judge Frank Landwehr, one of the Judges of the criminal division of the Circuit Court, has proposed, in a letter to the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, the recommendation of a jury made by him, that the power of imposing sentences of imprisonment in the Circuit Court be transferred from juries to Judges.

Exceptions should be made in the case of crimes punishable with the death sentence, Judge Landwehr believes. He would have the jury continue to determine as between hanging and life imprisonment.

In other cases, he believes that juries would be more likely to weigh cases on their merits if they had to determine only the question of guilt or innocence, and did not have to assess the punishment. The latter duty, he has found, tends to make juries afraid of showing too great severity. Jurors' natural desire is to "pass the buck," he believes, and if the duty of fixing sentence were given to the Judge by law, the jury would not have to seek a way to shift the burden.

In addition, Judge Landwehr believes that the Judges with their greater knowledge of the criminal records of defendants will give less attention to sentimental pleas, and can give exemplary sentences in cases which seem to justify them. At present, the minimum sentence, five years, is imposed by juries in most robbery cases where conviction is had.

In Federal Courts the Juries determine the guilt or innocence of defendants and the Judges fix the sentences.

GROCER IS FORCED TO OPEN SAFE AND GIVE ROBBERS \$50

Two Intruders Also Escape With \$85 in Holdings—Shoe Store Proprietors.

Three men with revolvers held up Otto F. Steinbreck, grocer at 6443 Marmaduke avenue, and two others, last night and forced Steinbreck to open his safe and surrender \$50 in cash.

Melvin and Jerome Olschewer were held up in their shoe store at 2855 North Union boulevard, by two men who fled with \$55 in cash and a pair of shoes.

George Hoffoster, manager of the Kroger store at Tenth and Lami streets, was robbed of \$25 by a man who entered his store with a revolver as he was about to close.

Joseph Frane, a taxicab driver, was robbed of \$19 by two youths of 4575 Genesee avenue, who drove him to a vacant lot at downtown corner and rode with him to the 2700-block on University street. They drove off in his cab, which was abandoned two blocks away.

DRUSE ACCEPT FRENCH PEACE, ACCORDING TO SYRIAN DISPATCH

Report by Way of Baghdad Bears Out Rumors of Peace From Cairo.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo, dated today, reports that the Druse tribesmen and the new French High Commissioner in Syria, Henry de Jouvenel, have accepted peace proposals offered by the French authorities.

An armistice was reported to have been signed several days ago between the Druse tribesmen and the new French High Commissioner in Syria, Henry de Jouvenel. This report came from Cairo, Egypt. The French Foreign Office admitted that negotiations looking to peace were going on in Syria, but that no final signature had yet been received. It was admitted, however, that the signing of an armistice at any moment would not surprise the Foreign Office.

PERRY CONFESSION MISSING

Search for Murder Statement of Youth, Back in Prison.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Search for the missing murder confession of Ira D. Perry Jr., to the killing of William Schaller in 1921 was begun today by Judge Michael J. McKinley, who sentenced him. Five signed copies of the confession have been missing since it was discovered several weeks ago that he was at liberty on a parole and subsequently was returned to prison.

There can be no question that Perry, in open court before me, April 1, 1922, frankly and freely confessed to the Schaller murder," Judge McKinley said.

DENVER GIRL WEDS MARQUIS

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 26.—Anne Lewis Hulse, daughter of Circuit Judge Robert E. Lewis, and Marquis Henri de Campigne, a member of the French nobility, were married here today. They left tonight for New York on route to Europe.

ACADEMIC DEGREE GOAL OF THE UNFIT, EDUCATOR THINKS

Form of Idolatry; Title Often Regarded More Highly Than Possession of Ability.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Higher degrees in American universities are sought largely by the unfit, said Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, dean of the graduate faculties of Columbia University, in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler. The report was made public today.

"The worship of academic degrees has unfortunately become a form of educational idolatry," he said. "In too many places in our educational system the possession of a degree is too often regarded with higher favor than the possession of ability."

HEAD OF MAIL ORDER FIRM HELD ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Rose From Newbury to Control of \$2,000,000 Company at 25; Unable to Hide Bond.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26.—Israel Schomer, 25 years old, boy pond, was still in a jail cell today while his friends attempted to raise a \$10,000 bond. Schomer was arrested Thursday on a Federal warrant charging use of mails to defraud.

Schomer came to Omaha last March after a sensational career from a newsboy on the Brooklyn streets to head his own mail order house in Chicago. Last March he bought out the interest of the Bradley, Merriam and Smith Co. an Omaha mail order house, and consolidated this with his Chicago business. He was heralded as the boy wonder heading a business worth nearly \$2,000,000.

Now the boy wonder is charged with sending advertisements through the mails offering articles at a reduced price on a money-back-if-not-satisfied plan. Post-office Inspector Coble of Omaha charges that the goods were of inferior quality and that Schomer refused to take the goods back from the dissatisfied customers.

DENIES MRS. HARDING BURNED LATE PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Memorial Association Head Says Papers Are in a Marion O. Bank.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Dec. 26.—Denial was made here today by Hoke Donithen, chairman of the Harding Memorial Association, that Mrs. Warren G. Harding had burned practically all of the letters pertaining to her husband's administration.

Donithen's statement was called forth by the published story that these letters had been burned. The only file that Mrs. Harding brought from Washington, Donithen said, consisted of the President's personal and confidential letters to and from friends. She discarded those she did not regard as worthy of preservation.

Letters, or communications, relative to the Harding administration, Donithen said, are in the vault of a Marion bank and were turned over by Charles D. Schaffner, executor of Mrs. Harding's estate, to the Harding Memorial Association.

CHAPMAN EXECUTION STAYED BY U. S. CIRCUIT COURT CASE

Judge Charles Merrill Hough Orders Convicted Slayer to Appear Jan. 26.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—An order for Gerald Chapman's appearance in the United States Circuit Court on Jan. 26, was issued today by Judge Charles Merrill Hough. The order permits the convicted mail robber and murderer to appeal from the adverse decision of Judge Thomas of Connecticut.

Judge Thomas refused to grant Chapman a writ of habeas corpus and to order his return to Atlanta penitentiary to serve out a 20-year Federal sentence for a mail robbery before Connecticut could execute him for the murder of a New Britain policeman.

Chapman's hanging, set for March 2, is automatically held up by Judge Hough's action until the appeal is decided.

If the Circuit Court rules against Chapman, his attorney, Charles W. Murphy, said today, another appeal will immediately be taken to the Supreme Court.

Judge Hough said tonight that reports that Judge Learned Hand had signed the petition Thursday were erroneous, and that Judge Hand had taken no action in the matter.

Concrete Paving Deviser Dies

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 26.—Capt. Walter E. Hazzard, 66 years old, deviser of a concrete paving which bears his name and which has come into international use, died tonight at his home here. He organized the Hazzard Paving Co. in 1906 and many subsidiary companies were formed in the United States and Canada.

TELLS WHY LIQUOR WRITS WERE REFUSED

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fania Says Clerical Force Is Insufficient.

The clerical force in the Prosecuting Attorney's office is insufficient to handle the work brought there, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fania declared last night in explaining his refusal to issue liquor search warrants Thursday on the application of Patrolman Orlor of the Angelica Street District.

"Following the refusal, Orlor reported to Chief of Police Gerk that warrants for the search of two bad saloons had been denied by Fania, who had explained he was 'too busy' to look after their issuance."

"We have only two stenographers in our office," Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fania said. "When Patrolman Orlor came to the office Thursday morning both were busy typing warrants for prisoners who were then in the holdover. The writs had to be got up immediately and we could not stop to take on extra work."

He explained to the officer that if he would return later in the day I would try to get out his warrants for him. I was surprised at hearing that he had reported the matter to Chief of Police Gerk.

"Our present clerical force is woefully inadequate. We have a huge mass of correspondence and routine clerical work to handle in addition to getting out some 25 warrants each day. It follows as a matter of course that some work must be postponed while other work is being done."

THREE KILLED IN PISTOL FIGHT IN BROOKLYN GANG OUTBREAK

Wounded Man and Two Others Held After Affray at Adonis Social Club.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A renewal of gang warfare, from which Brooklyn has been free for nearly a year, was believed responsible for the pistol fight in the Adonis Social Club, South Brooklyn, in which Richard (Big Leg) Lonergan and two others were killed early today, as the climax of a Christmas night party. The others were Aaron Haines and Neil (Needle) Perry, policemen.

James Hart, who walked into Christopher Street Hospital with a bullet wound in his side, was arrested on a charge of homicide. Police also arrested Joseph Howard and Pat Maloney, who told of the sudden turning out of the lights and the ensuing battle at the club.

BANK CLERK, 19, IS MISSING

Police Have Been Asked to Assist in Finding Carl L. Kelch, 19 Years Old, 4755 Genesee Avenue, Who Has Been Missing Since Last Tuesday.

Police have been asked to assist in finding Carl L. Kelch, 19 years old, 4755 Genesee avenue, who has been missing since last Tuesday. Kelch was employed as a clerk at the Federal Reserve Bank and was last seen at Sixth and Olive streets Tuesday evening. He is 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighs 135 pounds and wore a light topcoat, blue corduroy cap and a dark blue serge suit.

ST. LOUIS MOTORIST INJURED

CAFE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec. 26.—William Louch of St. Louis, who spent Christmas with relatives here, was seriously injured on a highway north of here as he was returning to his home by automobile. Louch was at the side of his machine adjusting a tire when another car struck him with such force that he suffered a slight fracture of the vertebrae. He was returned here for medical treatment.

RIOT AMONG COMMUNISTS

Shots Exchanged as Disorders End Congress in Argentina.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 26.—A preliminary session of the Seventh Congress of the Communist Party in Argentina broke up in disorder tonight. Numerous shots were fired. Delegate Muller of Mendoza was wounded and others suffered minor injuries. The trouble started during a discussion of a motion. The police have detained more than 100 persons.

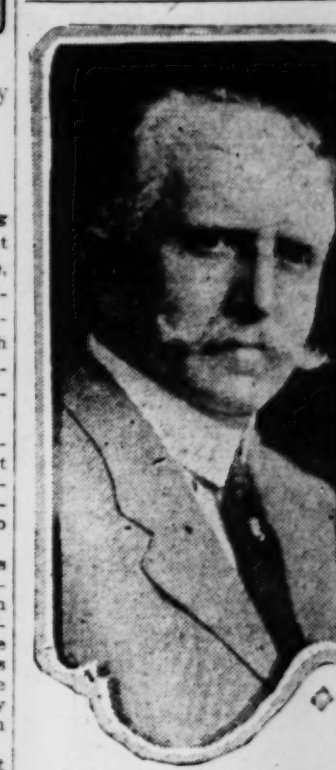
THE ENTIRE COMPANY OF THE GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES WILL BE PRESENT AT THE BUCKINGHAM'S NEW YEAR'S PARTY NEW YEAR'S EVE

Seven dollars per person. No advance in price on account of this extraordinary attraction. Immediate reservations requested.

Buckingham Hotel

WEST PINE AT FOREST PARK DELMAR 2940-DELMAR 6354

FORMER ST. LOUISAN DIES IN GERMANY



CASPAR D. BOISSELER

BODY OF SAFE ROBBER PARTLY IDENTIFIED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Former Residents of Fulton and Mayfield, Ky., Think Victim Was Hugh Eddings, 35.

The body of a safe robber, who to death last Monday night by East St. Louis police, in a variety store at 18 Collingsville av., was partly identified last night by former residents of Mayfield and Fulton, Ky., as that of Hugh Eddings, 35 years old, who formerly lived in Mayfield.

A sister of Eddings, Mrs. Frank Cole, has been notified and is expected to arrive from Fulton today. Three men, were positive in declaring the body was that of Eddings. The fourth, his brother-in-law, Marshal Chambers, of 717 Penn av., East St. Louis, was not positive, although he stated that scars and certain broken bones in the body were similar to those suffered by Eddings on a railroad accident seven years ago.

It was stated that Eddings has a wife and 14-year-old daughter at Fulton, whom he deserted five years ago. Since then he has appeared in Mayfield and Fulton occasionally on visits.

100,000TH CHILD ENTERS HOME

Dr. Barnardo's Institution Never Rejects a Destitute Child.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The 100,000th child entered Dr. Barnardo's homes Christmas eve. Dr. Barnardo's homes are at Stepney Causeway, and there are about 150 separate households and branches in London, the provinces, Ireland, the Channel Islands and Canada. This institution, which is supported by public subscriptions, maintains an average of 750 orphans and destitute boys and girls. It never rejects a destitute child, and it has been carrying on this work for 60 or 65 years.

Many of the children are sent to Canada as emigrants, and about 6000 Barnardo boys are in the army and navy and 2000 in the mercantile marine.

COUNT SALIN'S PAPERS SERVED

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 26.—Papers in the separation suit by Count Salin Von Hoonstratten were served on his wife, the former Millie Rogers, today by the sheriff of Palm Beach County. The papers were forwarded here from New York where the suit was instituted.

CASPAR D. BOISSELER DIES IN GERMANY

Former St. Louis Architect Had Lived Abroad Since 1909—Was 71 Years Old.

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Caspar D. Boisselier, 71 years old, at Braunschweig, Germany, on Dec. 9. He had been in poor health for two years, following a stroke of paralysis.

Born in St. Louis, he was formerly a member of the firm of Widmann, Walsh & Boisselier, architects, which designed the Machinery Building at the World's Fair and planned the group of buildings of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., including the new Bevo plant. The firm also planned brewery plants in other cities, erected the Kinloch Building at Tenth and Locust streets and many fine residences in St. Louis.

Frederick Widmann, a member of this firm, died on Oct. 17 last from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile at Grand boulevard and Flad avenue, on Oct. 19. He left an estate valued at \$605,036.

Mr. Boisselier left St. Louis in 1909 and had since lived in Germany. He was a member of the St. Louis Turnverein and the St. Louis Altendheim Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Boisselier; five sisters, Mrs. Lillie Hoffp and Miss Mary Boisselier; of Braunschweig; Misses Adele and Betty Boisselier of Kiel, Germany, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kruse, 3526 Pestalozzi street; two nephews, Karl F. Kruse, 846 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, and Walter H. Kruse, 3526 Pestalozzi street, and a niece, Miss Marie E. Kruse, 3526 Pestalozzi street.

THIRTEEN FILIPINOS KILLED IN MOVING PICTURE SHOW FIRE

Natives Jam Doors in Rush From Building; American Chops Exit in Wall, Saving Many.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 27.—Thirteen natives were killed and nearly a hundred injured in a fire which destroyed a moving picture theatre in the town of Opon, Cebu Province, Christmas Eve.

An American named Barnum saved many lives when he cut an opening in the wall with an axe, enabling hundreds to escape when the regular exit was jammed. The fire started in the machine room by the burning of a film. The audience, numbering 1000, rushed to the exits and many were trampled. The monetary loss was small.

WESTERN FIRMS TO PAY \$7,000,000 IN DIVIDENDS

Denver Post to Forecast Disbursements in Rocky Mountain Region for January.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Dec. 26.—The Denver Post tomorrow will say stock and stockholders in companies operating throughout the Rocky Mountain region will share in nearly \$7,000,000 in payments and dividends during January, 1926. Total disbursements will reach \$6,800,000, or an increase of \$800,000 over 1925.

The four companies making the largest disbursements are listed by the paper as follows: Great Western Sugar Co., \$1,462,500; the Mountain Producers' Corporation, \$1,009,300; the Mountain States Telegraph & Telephone Co., \$672,572; and the Cities Service Co., of Colorado, \$942,719.

Count Salin's Papers Served. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 26.—Papers in the separation suit by Count Salin Von Hoonstratten were served on his wife, the former Millie Rogers, today by the sheriff of Palm Beach County. The papers were forwarded here from New York where the suit was instituted.

ALL HUETTE'S HOSIERY NOW AT ANNUAL CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS

and stud. holidays, will be held at the Town
Fest. Club, 1129 Locust street, Tuesday
Christmas night.

Wyatt's -Xmas Sale

Day Goods Reduced
In Instances 1/2
as much as.....

Electrical Appliances—Cutlery—
Platters and many other items.

Wyatt's
Broadway Between Locust
and St. Charles

EXPORT BODY SURPLUS FARM GOODS PROPOSED

To Create Commission
To Supervise Disposal of
Products to Get Cool-
ing's Support.

TO BE CHARGED
AGAINST PRODUCERS

Commission Suggested as Step to
Prevent Over-Production
and to Finance Work of
Experts.

The Associated Press, Dec. 26.—In-
formation of an export commission
in the administration's farm
program has virtually been
settled.

It is to create such a commis-
sion to supervise disposal of sur-
plus agricultural products, and
to have the support of the
President Coolidge and the
Senate and Representatives
who have been criticizing his
policy for agricultural relief.

The subject was talked over to-
day with Secretary Jardine by Rep-
resentative Dickinson (Rep.) of
Iowa, before his departure
for a meeting in Des Moines.
Dickinson is expected to
lead the Des Moines conference
and the administration will give
active co-operation in the pas-
sage of a bill creating an export
commission.

Commission of Seven Members.
Secretary Jardine has conferred
with President Coolidge several
times regarding such a proposal.
Farm bloc members of
Congress have been urging
administration support made
possible addition to the hitherto
farming administration plans for
the farmer. Jardine indi-
cated he regarded the devel-
opment as merely a logical work-
ing of the opinions long enter-
tained in administration quarters.
A measure will provide for a
commission of seven men
to take over any surplus of
major farm products which
are sold in this country on a
basis of the cost of production.
They would be charged against
producers of such a crop, as a
means to prevent overproduction.
The commission would be fi-
nanced largely from these levies
and only a small Federal appro-
piation would be expected. Crops
handled by the commission
would include wheat, corn, live-
stock, cotton, tobacco, dairy prod-
ucts and vegetables.

One Bill Pending.
The bill to all co-operative mar-
keting already has been introduced
in Senate and House, with ad-
ministration support, but there has
been no open endorsement by the
House of any other relief
measure now pending. In view
of the assertions by the Presi-
dent and some of his advisers re-
garding the farmer that he him-
self must remedy many of the com-
plaints with which he is confronted,
the House of Representatives
has been urged to take action.
Representative Dickinson, who char-
acterized the administration's pro-
gram as merely a "sugar
coating" lacking the qualities neces-
sary for a complete solution of the
farm problem.

The demand for legislation to
prevent the co-operative mar-
keting bill by no means been confined
to the insurgents from the West.
Some of the ranking Republican
members from the State beyond the
Mississippi have joined in the ef-
fort to obtain such an expansion
of the administration program as
would meet the urgent petitions of
their constituents.
The problem apparently came to
head at today's conference be-
tween Dickinson and Jardine. Presi-
dent Coolidge's delegation in Con-
gress had voted formally to go in
favor of the Des Moines meeting,
but Dickinson's decision
to oppose the measure has
announced the Green de-
legation, chairman of the Ways and
Means Committee, and one of the
publican leaders in Congress.

SENATOR NORRIS TO OPPOSE TWO APPOINTEES TO I. C. C.

Nebraska Objects to Taylor and
Woodlock Because of Their
Railroad Affiliations.

By the Associated Press.
SITKESPORT, La., Dec. 26.—
Huey P. Long, chairman of the
Louisiana Public Service Com-
mission, today made public a letter
from George W. Norris, in which
the Nebraska Senator announced
his opposition to the appointment
of Richard V. Taylor and Thomas
F. Woodlock as members of the In-
terstate Commerce Commission.
The letter said in part:

"I am opposed to both these
men, not because I have any in-
formation of their lack of ability
or of their honesty, but because of
their railroad affiliations. It is
possible I concede that a railroad
man appointed to this position may
be a good commissioner, but as a
general proposition I am opposed
to putting on this commission the
very men who are actively the com-
mission is called upon to regulate."

FIGURE IN SUPPOSED SUICIDE AGREEMENT RETURNS HOME

By the Associated Press.
PORT HURON, Mich., Dec. 26.
Charles Kirkpatrick, 23 year
old, who, with Miss Ruby Bopra,
17, made in his home, precipitated
a "suicide pact" mystery last
June, returned to his home today.
He said he did not know the girls
whereabouts and declined to dis-
cuss a note found in his abandoned
machine at the time of their disap-
pearance, saying they had decided
to end their lives.

Kirkpatrick, well-to-do, and the
father of three children, said: "I
am home and accepted by my fam-
ily and friends. I have made a
mistake. I do not know where
Miss Bopra is."

DEWART TO MUNSEY'S POST

Elected President of Companies
Publishing the Sun and Telegram.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—William
T. Dewart today was elected pres-
ident of the companies publishing
the New York Sun and the Even-
ing Telegram, to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Frank A.
Munsey.

Dewart had been vice president
and treasurer and general manager
of the publishing companies. His
election to the presidency was in
compliance with the express direc-
tions given by Munsey during the
period immediately preceding his
death. The election was made by
the boards of directors of the two
companies. They are the Sun
Publishing & Publishing Co., which
publishes the Sun, and the New
York Herald Co., publishing the
Evening Telegram.

The actual business of handling
farm products. He strongly dis-
cussed any suggestion that he had
made any concessions from his
former stand on this problem.
"Although I have repeatedly re-
cognized the surplus problem and
the need for finding a sound solu-
tion for it, I have consistently op-
posed Government price-fixing or
the handling of farm products by
Government agencies," said Sir-
Jardine. "Continued discussion of
the question, particularly during
the past few months, gives me the
feeling that we are entering more
and more upon common ground
and I am greatly encouraged over
the possibilities of arriving at a
sound and workable plan."

The plan now under considera-
tion by the Agriculture Department
regards upon the creation of a farm
board, or commission, with broad
powers to deal with the surplus
problem, but with the handling of
farm products resting absolutely
with farmer-controlled agencies. In
one extreme form, which has been
proposed, the legislation would
rail for extending financial aid
from the Government in handling
surplus farm products, and the
levying of an excise tax to take
care of probable losses in opera-
tion.

Emergency Periods.
Secretary Jardine said he could
not approve or disapprove the
functions of the proposed board
until he had a fair opportunity to
go into the matter.

Tentative consideration is being
given, however, to a proposal to
empower the board or commission
to designate co-operative leaders
when surplus products are seriously
menacing any particular farm-
ing industry and to designate some
agency to handle it. Secretary
Jardine sees merit in board func-
tions of this nature because of the
assistance it would give farmers in
the establishment of their own ma-
chinery with the Government
standing ready to give every legiti-
mate assistance possible.
"A sound plan, directed to the
surplus question," the Secretary
said, "will be virtually certain, in
my judgment, to recognize the co-
operative movement and carry the
approval of co-operative leaders.
Farmers through their own organ-
izations have a most powerful in-
strument to control the movement
of surplus crops into consumptive
channels. With the confidence I
have in the co-operative movement,
I have always opposed Government
price-fixing, either direct or indi-
rect, and the handling of farm
products by Government agencies
with the most serious feeling that
a Government guarantee of this
nature would eliminate the one
real incentive for collective effort."
"After a thorough study of the
problem I have come to the con-
clusion that there may be legiti-
mate functions which a Govern-
ment board or commission might
render which would encourage
rather than discourage initiative on
the part of farmers along the broad
lines I have constantly and con-
sistently held for."

Fever Thermometers

"An Absolute Household Necessity"

Always have handy a Fever Thermometer for there is always a possibility of sickness.

Regular \$2.00 value; all individually minute tested.

Sale Price—
69c

\$1.50 Buehler Oil 98c
\$1.10 Nuxated Iron 79c

Extension Cords

Regular Price, \$1.00
10-Foot Extension Cord
Always useful around the house and office. Don't be without one. Sale Price—**49c**

TRUSSES

We wish to inform all people that are ruptured and in need of a new Truss, that we have a private fitting room, modernly equipped, and expert fitters in attendance. We stock all style Trusses, both single and double, elastic or spring.

Trusses Popularly Priced From \$2.00 Up

Rexall Monthly Specials

50c Rexall Orderlies 39c
50c Milk Magnesia 29c
\$1.00 Nux and Iron Tablets 79c
3 for \$2.00
\$1.00 "92" Hair Tonic 79c
25c Aspirin Cold Tablets 19c
9-oz. Glycerine and Rose Water 39c
Adhesive Tape, 1 inch x 5 yds. 29c
50c Mentholated White Pine Cough Syrup 39c
\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 79c
pint 49c
25c Catarrh Jelly 19c

CIGARETTES

Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Piedmonts
2 Pkgs., 25c
Carton of 10 Pkgs., \$1.25

CHEWING GUM

Beechnut, Yucatan, Wrigley's P. K.'s, Spearmint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit, Beeman's
Box of 20 Pkgs., 63c

Beechnut Mints
Pepomint Life Savers
Beechnut Fruit Tablets
All Flavors
Box of 20 Pkgs., 63c

PYRO-SANA

Prevent Check Control Pyorrhea

Germicidal Antiseptic. Relieves pain, checks blood flow, quick healing; also used for Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head, Sore Throat.

Sale Price—**35c, 69c**

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.

\$1.00 NUJOL Full Pint BOTTLE **63c**

Servett Sanitary Napkins Dozen **39c**

\$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH **59c**

Life-Buoy Soap 10 Bars **55c**

STERLING STROPPER

Strips Any Make of Safety Razor Blades

Also may be used to strip your old razor. Reg. \$1.50 value.

SALE PRICE **98c**

Sale of Soaps

Packer's Tar Soap; box of 3 cakes..... 63c
Woodbury's, Cuticura or Ivesnot Soap; box of 3 cakes, 63c
Zemo Soap..... 19c; 3 for 55c
La Mar Reducing Soap; box of 3 cakes..... 93c
Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap; 1½-lb. bar..... 55c; 3 for \$1.00
W. W. Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap; full 4-lb. bar..... 79c
Eucabell Soap; bar..... 123c

Our Prescription Dep't.

Wishes to call special attention to the fact that all of our Eye Prescriptions are dispensed in specially made Orange Colored Dust-Proof Boxes

Which contain individual spaces for both eye prescription, eye dropper and bottle.

Wolff-Wilson Prescription Department has adopted this style of package for all eye prescriptions of this nature for the reason that they are sensitive to light and easily affected by dust or exposure.

OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

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Our Three Points: 1.—POPULAR PRICES 2.—EFFICIENCY 3.—SERVICE

For the finest quality optical merchandise to be had, for your safety or have eye examination. Our registered doctor of optometry, station behind our work.

Popular Prices

Eyes Examined Free

Deculists' Prescriptions Filled at a Saving

A Great Sale of DRUGS

Tincture Iodine, 2 ozs..... 25c
Boric Acid, 1b..... 40c
Spirits Camphor, 2 ozs..... 25c
Sage Tea; 3—1-oz. pkgs. 19c
Castor Oil, 12 ozs..... 38c
Cascara Aromatic, 4 ozs 39c
Boric Acid (liquid), 4 ozs 19c
Witch Hazel, pint..... 29c
Purest Bay Rum, pint 49c
Glycerine and Rose Water, 6 ozs..... 25c
Fresh Citrate Magnesia, bottle..... 25c
Imported Italian Olive Oil, quart, \$1.45; pint..... 85c

\$1.50 Westphal's Auxiliator Hair Tonic **83c**

\$1 Gold'n Peacock Bleach Cream **79c**

TONITONE

An all-around Tonic. Can be taken any time in the year. For elderly people, weak women, children, a d during convalescence. A strengthening Tonic for building up the system, giving one an appetite for pale people, anemia and nervous debility.

Large 16-Oz. Bottle..... **\$1.00**
3 Bottles, \$2.50

PALMOLIVE SOAP

7c Cake
77c Dozen

Sale of Rubber Goods

\$2.25 Washington Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle..... **\$1.69**
\$3.00 Ladies' Empire Vaginal Spray Syringe..... **\$2.39**
\$2.00 Superla Fountain Syringe, seamless red rubber..... **\$1.49**
\$2.50 Superior Hot Water Bottle, seamless red rubber..... **\$1.98**
75c Eureka Rubber Gloves..... **49c**
\$1.25 Miller Crib Sheets..... **98c**

Farr's Gray Hair Restorer

It's my beautiful hair again! Just as it looked before the first gray hair appeared—and to think how easily I did it myself.

Positively Will Not Injure Hair

Farr's always brings back the original, natural color and leaves the hair clean and fluffy. Farr's is clear as water, cheap to use, without odor or stickiness, and will not rub off or stain the scalp. Once the hair has returned to its original color it is easily kept so, and can be washed or curled without affecting the color.

Special Monday **83c**

Thermos Lunch Kits

Complete with 1½-pint nickel plated bottle; sale price..... **\$2.98**

Icy-Hot Lunch Kit, complete with pint green enameled bottle; sale price..... **\$1.98**

A Pleasant Way to Take Epsom Salts

A Missouri chemist has perfected a new and agreeable method of taking Epsom salts in pleasant tablet form. You can chew them up like candy, swallow whole, or place on tongue and take a drink of water. They are known as Little Epsom Salt Tablets and are made by the Continental Drug Corporation, of St. Louis, Mo. Two of these tablets are as effective as a tablespoonful of Epsom salts and yet they have no drastic after-effects.

Lulu's EPSOM SALT TABLETS

Eat 'em Like Candy
25c Box, Sale Price..... **19c**

For the Hair

50c Packard's Gray Hair Restorer, Monday, special..... **39c**

Golden Gilt Shampoo, 3 for 50c
50c Henna Shampoo..... 24c
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger..... 69c
\$1.00 Mahdeen..... 79c
Multi-fid Coconut Oil..... 35c, 75c

Wanous Shampoo Bags..... 6 for 39c
\$1.00 Paul's Henna..... 85c
Glover's Sange Remedy..... 48c
Wyeth's Mange and Sulphur..... 95c
Dandruff..... 29c, 49c and 85c
Herpicide..... 42c and 83c
\$5.00 Zip Depilatory..... \$4.29

Wilsonia Alarm Clock

Top-Bell Alarm Sale Price **98c**

De-Vilbiss Nose & Throat Atomizers, No. 15

Can be used for either purpose. Sale Price **\$1.35**

Special Sale Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles

Will keep liquids hot 48 hours; cold 72 hours.

PINT BOTTLE **98c**
QUART BOTTLE **\$1.85**

LISTERINE

Should be on every woman's dressing table. The safe, anti-septic.

SALE PRICE
\$1.00 Bottle **79c**
50c Bottle **42c**
25c Bottle **21c**

Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Pint, 49c Qt., 98c

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Bifocal Lenses \$2.25
Two vision 6-fer far and near seeing..... \$2.25

Frames All styles \$1.00
All shades \$1.00
All sizes \$1.00

Toric Lenses Larger, round, deep curved lenses, reading or distance..... \$2.25

Wilsonia Elec. Curling Iron

Regular \$1.50 Value
Guaranteed one year. Sale Price..... **79c**

\$5 BLUE RIBBON ELECTRIC IRON

Regular \$1.50 Value
Guaranteed one year. Sale Price..... **79c**

Pure Horehound Candy, Pound

25c

Men's Shaving Needs

Gillette Blades, 10's..... 75c
Autostrop Blades, 10's..... 75c
25c Palmolive Shaving Cream..... 25c
50c Men's Shaving Cream..... 24c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream..... 35c
50c Durham-Duplex Blades, 39c
50c Gem Blades..... 35c
50c Styptic Pencils (stop bleeding)..... 25c; 2 for 25c
40c Eveready Blades..... 29c
Men's Toiletum, for men..... 3 for 50c
Straight Razors..... 49c

WOLFF-WILSON'S MONDAY SALE

Patent Medicines
Horn Juice..... 3 for \$2.50
65c Pinex Cough Remedy..... 55c
Piso's Cough Remedy..... 27c, 55c
Rem. for Coughs..... 47c, 85c
Scott's Emulsion..... 44c, 85c
sal Hepatica..... 21c, 42c, 79c
Schick's Teas, 3 for..... 50c
Vick's VapoRub..... 27c, 55c, \$1.13
\$1.50 Van Ess Hair Tonic, 98c

Toilet Articles
25c Frostila..... 27c
Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream..... 39c, 89c
50c Neet Hair Remover..... 39c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream..... 39c, 69c
50c Carmen Face Powder, 29c

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Our Three Points: 1.—POPULAR PRICES 2.—EFFICIENCY 3.—SERVICE

For the finest quality optical merchandise to be had, for your safety or have eye examination. Our registered doctor of optometry, station behind our work.

Popular Prices

Eyes Examined Free

Deculists' Prescriptions Filled at a Saving

Stuart Two-Way Plug

An all-composition two-light Plug Cluster, beautifully finished in black. Sale Price..... **39c**

Electric Iron Cord With Detachable Plug, 6-Foot Cord, Sale Price..... 49c

Men's Shaving Needs

Gillette Blades, 10's..... 75c
Autostrop Blades, 10's..... 75c
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50c Men's Shaving Cream..... 24c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream..... 35c
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Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Add 10% of Entire Order for Postage and Packing

FROM THE
& MARX
ALL AT
e

1/2 Off	1/3 Off
\$22.50	\$30.00
\$25.00	\$33.35
\$30.00	\$40.00
\$37.50	\$50.00
\$50.00	\$66.65
\$62.50	\$83.35
\$75.00	\$100.00
\$100.00	\$133.35

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are represented
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TE OF THIS MONTH WILL

F'S
adway

KING BORIS GRANTS PARDONS TO 60 CONDEMNED TO DEATH

They Were Convicted of Conspiracy Leading to Bombing of Cathedral.

By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 26.—King Boris has extended a full pardon to 60 persons condemned to death for conspiracy leading to the bombing of the Cathedral last April.

On the occasion of the National Day last November the King commuted the death sentence in the case of many of those convicted

by a military court for participation in the Cathedral outrage. At that time he also issued pardons to 50 of the condemned men.

Ends Life in Shooting Gallery.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.—Charles J. Smith, who walked with two crutches, went into a downtown shooting gallery today, laid down a nickel, fired one shot at the target and the other through his head. He died a few minutes later at a hospital. Police found a note in his pocket addressed to his mother, Mrs. Frank Smith of Rosedale, Kan., saying, "I can't stand the life I am leading any longer."

\$250
DOWN



Balance
Like
Rent

Invest in the Future

Success is measured by the worldly goods which we accumulate. A home is a big step toward independence.

LET RENT MONEY BUY A MANCHESTER HOME

If you own a lot we will accept on it a modern home like illustration for \$250.00 down. Balance in easy monthly payments, complete with windows, hardware and paint.

Various sizes and designs to choose from. Write or phone for further information, or visit our factory any day, including Saturday afternoon, to see the actual buildings.

MANCHESTER MANUFACTURING CO.
1210 South Vandeventer Avenue
Grand 2000 ST. LOUIS
Saturday Afternoon, Grand 2054-X
Builders of MANCHESTER Houses,
Cottages, Clubs, Schools
and Garages.



Dr. E. R. Van Booven, Dentist
614 OLIVE STREET
A Serviceable Set of Teeth
UPPER AND LOWER
PLATE, including
extractions
Be sure to come in and see these Plates.
HOURS: 9:30-5:30; SUNDAY, 9:00-12:00



Schoolboy Boxer and His Bride



William L. "Young" Stribling and Mrs. Stribling.

DEATH GRANTS WOMAN'S WISH

Hospital Patient for 18 Years, She Died on 78th Birthday.

Miss Mary O'Connell, 78 years old, died at 12:30 a. m. yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where she had been a patient for 18 years suffering from chronic rheumatism and heart disease.

Attendants said she had expressed a desire to die on her seventy-eighth birthday, which was Christmas day.

'YOUNG' STRIBLING WEDS SOCIETY GIRL

Schoolboy Boxer Marries Daughter of Wealthy Georgian He Met in Classroom.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Ga., Dec. 26.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, who makes his living as a fighting man in the squared arena, and Miss Clara Virginia Kinney, Macon society girl, daughter of a wealthy family, who were married today at the home of Miss Kinney. Stribling was 21 years old today.

Stribling, son of a team of vaudeville performers, battled his way into the pugilistic limelight while still a schoolboy. While his fellows in high school were playing football or baseball, Stribling was attending classes in the daytime and boxing over heavyweight boxers at night.

Miss Kinney, a brunette of 19, met Stribling in a classroom at Lanier high school, just as he began to win recognition as a boxer. She is the granddaughter of Dupont Guerry, one time president of Wesleyan College and nominee for Governor of Georgia; her father is a cotton broker.

Stribling won't give up his boxing after he is married, she said. "I wouldn't think of his doing that. He will never give it up until he becomes the heavyweight champion of the world. I hope to help and encourage him in his profession. I distinctly approve of scientific boxing—it is a good, clean, manly sport, and there is much more to it than most people think."

The time and plans for the wedding had been kept a close secret since the engagement of the couple was announced several days ago. They were revealed for the first time this morning when a newspaper reporter overheard Stribling making arrangements for railway accommodations for himself and bride to start for New York in the afternoon on an extended honeymoon trip, which will take them to several Eastern and Mid Western cities before their return.

FEWER IN PRISON IN 1923 THAN IN 1910, CENSUS REPORT SHOWS

Latest Rate of Imprisonment 99.7 Per 100,000, a Relative Decrease of 21.5.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Census Bureau figures show a decrease in the prison population of the nation. Covering estimates as of Jan. 1, 1923, the latest date on which the facts were obtainable, the bureau placed the number in prisons at 103,913 as against 111,493 on Jan. 1, 1910.

This would indicate an imprisonment rate of 99.7 per 100,000 of population for 1923, whereas in 1910 the rate was 121.2 per 100,000. The bureau points out that rise of the probation system, leniency in treating juvenile delinquency, and other changes had operated to alter the imprisonment results of court actions.

Commitments to penal institutions for drunkenness numbered 81,267 in 1923 and 109,787 in 1910. This was the biggest drop shown in the comparison. The total number of commitments in 1923 was estimated at 337,493 while in 1910 the figures were 479,787. Nearly all types of serious crime showed fewer convictions in the latter year, though convictions for violating the liquor laws, which numbered but 7713 in 1910, rose to 29,340 in 1923.

Of all prisoners, 95.2 per cent were men and only 4.8 per cent were women. Persons between 25 and 34 years of age made up the largest group of the prison population, 34.2 per cent being in this category. Native white persons constituted 52.4 per cent; foreign-born whites 12.4 per cent, and Negroes 31.3 per cent.

Fire on Washington's Water Front. (By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A fire which for a time threatened to spread to the navy's torpedo storage plant, did less than \$20,000

damage to two grocery concern warehouses today on the water front. The cause has not been determined. Fear that great damage might follow should the blaze reach the torpedo warehouse was dissipated when it was discovered no explosives were in the place. A Potomac River fire patrol boat aided in fighting the flames.

Hot Water Muffs in Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The coldest December England has known for years has called British inventive genius into play. Many women are wearing a new type of muff which contains a lining of rubber tubing which can be filled with hot water to aid in warding off chilblains and chapped knuckles.

DR. TROTTER'S TEETH
HOLDFAST TEETH is what we call our plates with the soft rubber cushion. Force is often required to remove them. They are for people who have trouble wearing teeth. Let us show you. Free consultation. Rootless plates if your mouth is in the proper shape. Thirty years experience in fitting difficult mouths. Broken plates repaired. Hours 9 to 10 a. m. SUNDAYS 9 to 10 a. m.
DR. OTIS TROTTER, SPECIALIST
Artificial teeth only. 212 N. 2nd St., Near Pine

MEN

Sale Starts Monday

At All Three Stores

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Huettes

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

Real Shoes Real Reductions

Choose your favorite style in this sale. You'll find just what you want at Huettes. Men say they're the best looking shoes shown anywhere. COME EARLY, because St. Louis men know what a Huettes sale means.

\$4.85 \$3.95 \$5.85

For Men and Young Men

The greatest showing of styles for every man awaits you. All the sired leathers. Tan Calf, Black Calf, Black Patent, Kangaroo, College Styles, Dress Styles, Conservatory Styles, etc.

At Huettes 3 Stores
420 N. Sixth
716 Olive St.
6118 Easton

MEN'S Shoes, various styles of broken sizes to be closed out Monday, while they last, at **\$1.90**

Huettes 3 STORES

Baby Soft Sole Button

Sizes 0 to 3
All White, all Black or Black and White.

50c

C. & Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
All-Leather Shoes for All the Family

ROLLINS

Ladies' run - stop. Silk Hosiery, like top, all colors.

\$1.00

Special Announcement Ladies' CONSTANT COMFORT Shoes Are Now Obtainable at This Store

CONSTANT COMFORT Shoes, the famous line of shoes that you've seen advertised in the Ladies' Home Journal and other national magazines—we have them. They are the Shoes with the 7 points of merit that assure comfort. And how comfortable they are! Made of the finest, softest Black kid. Perfect fitting. Restful from the minute you put them on. No "breaking-in" needed. Your feet feel fine even if you walk or stand a great deal. Good-looking shoes, too; smartly styled. Just see how graceful the models (illustrated). Get them now at Williams', the store of better values.



Double Eagle Stamps All Day Monday

Constant Comfort Dress Shoes Widths A to D Sizes 3 to 9 \$5	Constant Comfort Wide Ankle Shoes Widths A to EE Sizes 3 to 9 \$5	Constant Comfort Nurses' Shoes Widths C to EE Sizes 3 to 9 \$4
Constant Comfort Nurses' Oxfords Widths B to EE Sizes 3 to 9 \$3	Constant Comfort 3-Bar Strap Pumps Widths A to EE Sizes 3 to 9 \$5	Constant Comfort Semi-Dress Oxfords Widths A to EE Sizes 3 to 9 \$3.50
Constant Comfort Ladies' Nullifiers Widths A to EE Sizes 3 to 9 \$3	Constant Comfort Ladies' 2-Strap Pumps Widths A to EE Sizes 3 to 9 \$3	Constant Comfort Ladies' Slippers Widths A to EE Sizes 3 to 9 \$2.50

Ladies' short vamp shoes of Black glazed kid. Hand-turned soles; steel arch supports. Cuban rubber heels. Smart, yet comfortable.

Ladies' Outsize Shoes, made of Black kid. Heavy hand-turned soles; steel arch supports. Low rubber heels.

Unequaled for comfort and long service. Plain toe model. Made of bright glazed kid. Hand-turned soles; steel arch supports. Low rubber heels.

Comfortable Black kid Oxford—plain toe or with tip. Steel arch supports, cushion insoles; low rubber heels.

An attractive dress shoe that combines clever style with absolute comfort. Black glazed kid; hand-turned soles; cushion insoles. Steel arch supports. Cuban rubber heels.

Black kid Oxford—short vamp model. Made with cushion insoles, steel arch supports and Cuban rubber heels.

A plain toe slipper of soft Black glazed kid. Steel arch supports. Low rubber heels. Ideal for house wear. E width only.

Easy, restful short vamp Pump made of soft Black kid. Hand-turned soles; cushion insoles, steel arch supports. Cuban rubber heels.

Attractive one-strap style, made of soft Black kid. Hand-turned soles; cushion insoles, steel arch supports. Low rubber heels.

46th Year KIESELHORST—Where Music Is Sweetest—46th Year

The Lowest Prices in St. Louis For Worth-While Piano Quality Always at the House of

GULBRANSEN GRAND \$785
KIMBALL PLAYER-PIANO \$650

WHEN you select a Piano here you get an instrument of enduring quality and full value for every dollar of its cost. Our 46-year record of straightforward dealing is your assurance of that. Here in our store is the widest selection of reliable makes in Pianos, Player-Pianos, Grands, Reproducing and Re-enacting Pianos. Here, too, are lowest prices and most reasonable terms.

20% Discount

A moderately priced Grand of assured excellence. Finished in rich brown mahogany; genuine ivory keys; velvety touch; full mellow tone. It's a Piano that will be a credit to your home and your good judgment in selection.

Terms \$5 Weekly

20% Discount

Extra Special! **20% Discount**

On Floor Samples

ALL Upright Pianos, Player-Pianos, Grands, and Reproducing Grands that we have been using as floor samples and for demonstration purposes are offered at 20% discount in order to close them out before annual inventory, Dec. 31st. A wonderful opportunity for you to secure a splendid Piano at a genuine saving. Come in Monday.

Terms if Desired on Any Piano

KIESELHORST
1007 OLIVE STREET
PIANOS PHONOGRAPHS RADIOS
Since 1879

What a marvelous thing the Ampico is! Almost magical—for it re-enacts the actual playing of master pianists. And to have the magic Ampico in the Haines' Bros. Grand—a Piano famed for artistic beauty and sweetness of tone—is to have all the riches of music.

Terms \$14 Weekly

HAINE'S BROS. AMPICO \$2250

Only 44 inches high, 44 inches long and 24 inches deep. Yet it's a real Piano with a full 7 1/2 octave keyboard, and greater volume and richness of tone than many a full-size Piano has. Ideal for the apartment, the studio, the small home and the schoolroom.

Terms \$2 Weekly

WILSON BIRTHDAY DINNER TOMORROW

Observance Here Will Be One of Many in Memory of Late President.

A Woodrow Wilson birthday dinner will be given tomorrow night at the Coronado Hotel with Robert S. Morris of Philadelphia, Ambassador to Japan from 1917 to 1921, as principal speaker. Similar affairs will be given in cities throughout the United States and by American residents in foreign cities. A Woodrow Wilson camp to be one of the permanent series of the Postoffice Department, will be placed on sale beginning tomorrow.

The committee in charge of the St. Louis dinner, for which a large number of reservations have been made, includes: J. J. Longberger, chairman; Charles Chaffin Allen, the Rev. W. C. Bittling, Daniel K. Catlin, L. Wade Childress, Mrs. Frank J. Crunden, former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner, Frank V. Hammar, the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, George S. Johns, Miss Mary Lionberger, George D. Marks, Ham. John Lawrence Mauran, Samuel M. McPheters, Mrs. Thos. G. Raitch, the Rev. J. L. Roemer, the Very Rev. William Scarlett, Miss Mary Semple Scott, Daniel G. Taylor, Rolla White, Xenophon P. Wilkey and William M. Ledbetter.

YALE TO CEASE SEPTEMBER EXAMINATIONS IN 1927

Fines of Applicants for Admission to Be Based on School Records.
By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26.—September examinations for final candidates for admission to Yale University will be discontinued beginning in 1927. Professor R. N. Carwin, chairman of the board of admissions, announced today.

The fitness of applicants for Yale will be determined by their school records, and confidential reports of their headmasters, and the entrance examinations will be taken immediately at the close of the school work, he stated.

THE OCOLIST The Optometrist The Optician

Have had their proper place in our eye service for 27 years. We are NOT mere spectacle sellers.

Moritz Optical Co.
609 N. Broadway

ADVERTISEMENT

Sore Legs Healed
Open Leg, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Gout, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book. How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home. Describe your case.

A. C. LIEPE
1317 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

SET OF TEETH, \$10 UP

DR. J. GRABER, 620 OLIVE
Gold Crowns, \$5.00 up. Teeth Remounted, \$5.00 up. Upper Teeth, \$1.00 up. Lower Teeth, \$1.00 up. SUNDAYS, 12:30 P. M.

THOMAS 2 STORES

707-709 N. SIXTH
Arrive from Union, Wis., and 323-325 DE BALIVIERE
South of Waterman

Monday—Tuesday

EGGS 43

Direct to Thomas from Mo. and Ill. Terms, DELIVER

Fresh Pork Heart, Fresh Pork Liver lb. 9

Fresh Pork Ears

Steaks, Sirloin, Round, lb. 15

Fresh Rabbits Each and Up 20

Rutabagas, Red Onions, Young Beets, Turnips, Carrots, 3 Bunches 10

Eng. Walnuts, lb. 20

OYSTERS 55

Bacon, HALF, LB. 25

FRANKS, MINCED HAM, LIVER SAUSAGE, 3 lb. 12 1/2

TOMATOES 25

PORK CHOPS 25

Black Eye Peas, lb. 9

RAPID PROGRESS MADE BUILDING ROADS IN MEXICO

American Firm of Contractors Has One of 4 Main Highways Nearly Completed.

By a Special Correspondent.
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.—Mexico, employing American construction experts, is hard at work, after six months of elementary preparation, building a network of roads.

Full authority has been given to Byrne Brothers Construction Co. of Chicago to build four main highways of Mexico, a distance of 135 kilometers. The other roads which Americans are to build with funds to the amount of 1,000,000 pesos mostly furnished by Mexico tax on gasoline and, if necessary, to tobacco, are: From Mexico City to Laredo on the American border, from Mexico City to Acapulco on the Pacific Coast, and from Arriaga, in the State of Chiapas, to Cueva de Piedra on the Guatemalan border.

The first survey of the route from Puebla to Mexico City was started Aug. 20 and finished the same month. Construction work was begun on Aug. 1 at El Peñon about 10 miles from Mexico City. In the three months that have elapsed since that date, the road, passing through Los Reyes, Ayotlán, Zozuapa and Llano Grande, is approaching Chelula, in the State of Puebla, a distance of more than 70 miles from Mexico City.

So much has been accomplished on this one road, despite the rainy season, mountain slides and other handicaps. At the present rate of progress, the road to Puebla should be finished in a few weeks. The significance of this road alone is emphasized by the fact that when work was started on it, it was virtually impassable. Only 15 automobiles passed over it the first Sunday after the work was begun. Two weeks ago 135 cars went all the way to Puebla.

The survey of the Mexico City-Laredo road is almost finished. An officer of the Byrne company is established in Monterey, and 16 engineers are working on plans for

Duplex Phaeton Curtains Prove Value

Studebaker's Innovation in Combination Open and Closed Cars Makes Good in Actual Service—Curtains on Car Work Perfectly After 38,000 Miles.

When the Studebaker duplex phaetons were introduced, there naturally was questioning whether their Pullman type curtains, which in a few seconds transform an open car into a snug, comfortable closed model, would stand up in actual service. So the entirely favorable experience of the Weber Motor Car Co., Studebaker distributor, with these duplex phaetons is directly in point.

"One couldn't ask for better than the road north of that city to Laredo. This road will be of incalculable importance to Mexico. Joining a connecting highway to Canada, it will open Mexico to an endless stream of tourists who, it is hoped, will bring within a short time sufficient additional revenue and business into the country to pay for all the roads that are being, and will be, constructed in Mexico."

Within another month, work will begin on the road from Monterey north to Laredo and south to Victoria, in the State of Tamaulipas. On the Mexico-Acapulco road, hills have been reduced from a grade of 15 per cent to 6 per cent. This road, as far as Cuernavaca, in the State of Morelos, is in excellent condition. Work from Cuernavaca to Iguazal is progressing.

Offices have been opened by the Byrne company at Tuxtla, in the State of Chiapas, and work on the road to the Guatemalan border will begin as soon as organization is perfected.

The contract between the Government and Byrne Brothers Construction Co. provides that the latter employ not over 25 per cent foreign help.

Family Has Five Automobiles.
A five-car family, each member of which has an automobile, lives near Brockport, N. Y. The family includes Mr. and Mrs. George Stoltz and their three sons, Elmer, Raymond and Wilber. Stoltz operates a farm not far from Brockport. The family has three coupes, a sedan and a one-ton truck, all Chevrolets.



trouble-free service than the duplex curtains have given," said J. M. Falkner, sales manager of the Weber Co. "They have made good in every possible way."

For instance, we just inspected a Studebaker Big Six duplex phaeton which has run 38,000 miles as a service car in St. Louis, and another Big Six of the same type which has run 27,000 miles as a service car. The curtains of both cars never have been out of order, and today work as perfectly as



ACCESSORY WHOLESALE
PLAN DINNER FOR SALESMEN

THE 13 large automobile accessory jobbers in St. Louis who are members of the Automotive Accessory Association are arranging a dinner for all their city and country salesmen, for next Wednesday evening. It is expected that the attendance will exceed 125 salesmen and heads of houses. The dinner will be at the American Annex Hotel beginning at 6:30 p. m., and will be followed by an address on "Jobbing Sales" by Arthur R. Moore, merchandising director of the Automotive Equipment Association, the national organization of automobile accessory jobbers. The firms whose salesmen will be at the dinner are: Block & Corbett Iron Co., Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co., Flier-Petty Auto Accessory Co., Campbell Iron Co., St. Louis Iron Store Co., The Prampston Co., Siles Iron Store Co., Slicker Saddlery Co., Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co., Koochook Co., Stauss Saddlery Co., Stewart-Warner Products Co., and Auto Parts Co.

WILLYS-OVERLAND BRANCH
MEN VISIT TOLEDO FACTORY

The wholesale personnel of the Willys-Overland branch, Twenty-third and Locust streets, W. O. Kirafo, branch manager, and a number of local dealers, have just returned from a five days' trip to the Willys-Overland factory at Toledo, where they attended the annual Christmas sales conference. At the conference the program for 1926 was discussed, including the new Willys retail finance plan, recently put in effect, which supplies credit terms at lowest cost to the purchaser. They inspected the plant at Toledo, and the Wilson Foundry Co. at Pontiac, Mich., a subsidiary of Willys-Overland, manufacturing the Willys-Knight engine and castings.

Dealer attendance at the convention was far beyond expectations, betokening Kirafo's growing enthusiasm over the Willys-Knight and Overland cars. John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, stated that daily orders were larger at this season than ever before.

NEW TIRE BUILT SOLELY
FOR MOTOR BUS SERVICE

The United States Rubber Co. announces a new tire built especially and exclusively for bus service. It is known as the Royal coach motor-coach tire. It is not merely a pneumatic truck tire with a new name and an altered tread design, but is a complete new tire development, specifically designed to meet the vigorous demands of high-speed motor-coach service.

FIVE ROOMS OF FURNITURE
MOVED 1300 MILES BY VAN

A van on a White bus chassis recently backed up to a house in Cincinnati and loaded five rooms of furniture. In the next few days it covered 1200 miles of road before unloading the furniture at another house in Miami, Fla. The trip was made without difficulty, while it would have been impossible to ship the load to Miami by rail because of the freight embargo on the Florida east coast south of Jacksonville.

SURPRISE FROM STUTZ PLANT

J. Jerome Benjamin, head of the Benjamin Motor Co., distributors of Stutz and Vette cars, is back from Indianapolis, where he attended the annual convention of Stutz distributors. He speaks enthusiastically of the surprise which the Stutz factory is to spring at the New York automobile show early next month. Among the speakers at the convention was Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate who is heavily interested in the Stutz company.

EMPLOYEES GET 130 TURKEYS
As a special Christmas gift to its 150 employees, the Weber Motor

REO OFFERS NEW TIME SALES PLAN

Smaller Down Payment, Easier and Longer Terms for Buyers of Reo Cars.

A wholly new time sales financing plan for Reo automobiles is announced by the Kardell Motor Car Co., St. Louis Reo distributor. Hereafter Reo dealers have been restricted to taking not less than 38 1-2 per cent of the purchase price as down payment and have been able to allow only 12 months for time payment of the balance.

The new plan, which has been arranged by the Reo factory, provides that down payments may be as low as 18 per cent and time payments may be spread over as many as 18 months. The new terms are very attractive, according to H. W. Kardell, president of the Kardell Co., who attended the recent Reo distributors' convention at the factory with J. C. Kardell, vice president of the firm.

In addition, the Reo factory has provided an advantageous floor financing plan whereby distributors and dealers may carry as large stocks of Reo cars as they require. Kardell was elated over the numerous evidences of the Reo factory's desire to co-operate with its distributors.

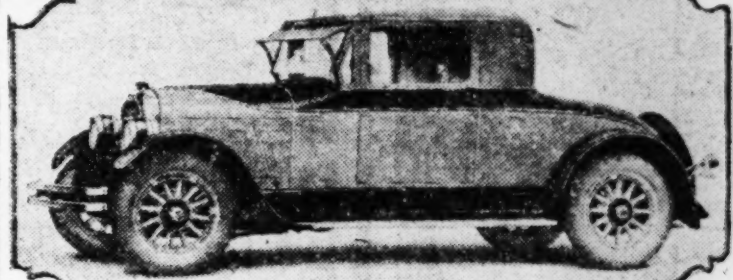
MANY LONG MILEAGE CARS
REVEALED BY ROLL CALL

The mileage built into well-constructed present-day cars is revealed by the "first roll call" of 10,000-mile Studebakers taken by that company.

The roll call included 199 Studebakers that had traveled 100,000 miles. This list is by no means complete, as there are probably hundreds of long-mileage cars that have never come to the attention of the Studebaker Corporation.

Of these 199 cars, 24 had traveled over 200,000 miles and four had traveled over 300,000 miles. In the Studebaker museum at South Bend is a "Big Six" which, before it was retired, had traveled more than 500,000 miles.

New Auburn Six Coupe With Body Done in Fabric Finish



The new leather finish fabric coupe body on the Auburn six chassis which is being shown in St. Louis. This finish is very strong and stylish in appearance.

WILLYS ACQUIRES CONTROL
OF STEARNS-KNIGHT CAR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26.—John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., and associates have obtained control of the R. E. Stearns Co. of this city, which makes the Stearns-Knight automobile.

The Stearns Co. was the first in this country to get an American license to use the Knight sleeve-valve engine, in 1910. Willys is quoted as saying that the Stearns-Knight car, which has a sleeve-valve six-cylinder engine of 33 1/2-inch bore and 5 1/2-inch stroke, will continue to be manufactured, and that the Stearns Co. plant will be operated apart from Willys-Overland. The Stearns-Knight, it is said, will continue to be a high-quality car, and will be further refined.

'RED' GRANGE BUYS NASH
SPECIAL SIX ROADSTER

Harold E. "Red" Grange, the football player, has bought a Nash six roadster, Grange, returning to his home in Wheaton for a short

ANOTHER FORD SALES RECORD

All records for early winter Ford sales were broken in November when 146,783 passenger cars and trucks were delivered to retail customers in the United States. This is an increase of approximately 25,000 over November sales a year ago.

Enrollments in the Ford weekly purchase plan have risen to unprecedented numbers. In November 31,425 persons enrolled under the plan and began paying on cars more than twice as many as enrolled in the same month last year. Deliveries of cars to customers who have been buying them under the weekly purchase plan are increasing. Some began paying on their automobiles as long as a year ago, others during the early spring. The improved Ford types were introduced. All now benefit in the convenience and comforts afforded by the improved cars.

BIG BARGAINS FOR NEW YEAR

Get Our Low Prices on Goodrich, Goodyear, Fisk and United States Tires, Ajax and Cupples and All Sizes of Balloon Tires.

A HIGH-GRADE CORD TIRE AT A LOW PRICE	
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid	\$6.95
32x4 Non-Skid	\$9.45
34x4 Non-Skid	\$10.75
36x4 Non-Skid	\$10.95

UNITED STATES G. AND J. CORD TIRES

SIZES AND PRICES	
30x3 1/2	\$10.95
30x3 1/2 SS non-skid	\$11.95
30x3 1/2 SS non-skid	\$11.95
31x4	\$11.95
32x4	\$11.95
33x4	\$11.95
34x4	\$11.95
35x4	\$11.95
36x4	\$11.95

GOODYEAR F. S. CORDS

SIZES AND PRICES	
30x3 1/2	\$10.95
32x4	\$10.95
34x4	\$10.95
36x4	\$10.95

29x4.40 BALLOON Heavy Non-Skid \$12.75

ALL FIRSTS IN THE ORIGINAL FACTORY WRAPPER

30x3 1/2 Goodyear All-Weather Cord \$9.95

32x4 Goodyear All-Weather Cord \$17.95

Wholesale and Retail. Dealers, write for our price list.

Jefferson 1180 3117-3119 LOCUST ST. Jefferson 1180

FREE SERVICE AT OUR STORE. INNER TIRES REPAIRED FREE

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS

"IT PAYS TO BUY AT THE RELIABLE"

Buy Today— benefit by Tremendous Price Reductions!

When Dodge Brothers startling new prices are made known on January 7th, the full amount of the reductions will be refunded immediately to all purchasers since midnight, December 15th.

This means that you can buy your Dodge Brothers Motor Car today, enjoy its immediate use, and still benefit fully by the savings yet to be announced.

Dodge Brothers product today is better than ever before.

Price reductions are made possible by the completion of a \$10,000,000 expansion program that will practically double production.

The savings effected through this enormous increase in output are being passed directly on to the buyer—in conformity with Dodge Brothers traditional policy.

TATE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

WASHINGTON at GARRISON
Jefferson 1241
South Branch, 5626 Gravois

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

3 EXCLUSIVE FEATURES that make GLASSMOBILE Superior to Enclosures

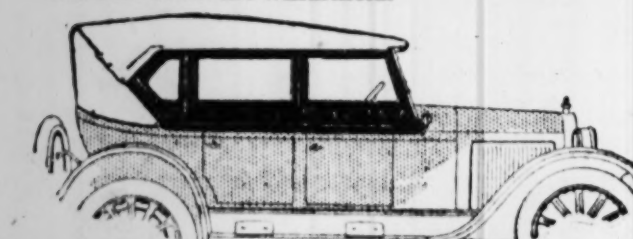


Always With The Car On or Off in 4 Minutes Ventilated Without Movable Glass

Rust-proof steel, rubberized top fabric and double strength glass make up the thin, strong Glassmobile panels. No wood cardboard or other flimsy materials used. As a result, the entire set of panels can be carried in a neat, shallow container, furnished with the set always with the car and instantly available when needed.

A patented knob and slot device holds each curtain securely in place, yet permits it to be slipped on or off easily and quickly without tools. A unique and effective method of suspending the glass, holds it firmly in place and prevents glass breakage.

Scientific ventilation—a complete circulation of air in any quantity desired—is secured in Glassmobile without loose, sliding glass panels, by an ingenious device that allows either or both front panels to be slid back from the windshield.



Built for All Models and Makes

CHAMPION BODY CO.
3147 LOCUST BL.
Jeff. 2585-1149 Open Sunday Till Noon and Evenings
Get Our Easy Payment Plan.

GLASSMOBILE

NEW COMBINATION PAVEMENT IS SAID TO BE LONG LIVED

Asphaltic Concrete Used as Top Dressing Upon Concrete Paving Laid in Usual Manner.

The latest development in highway construction is combination of concrete and asphalt. The weaknesses of both types of highways are offset by utilizing the advantages of each according to an improved process already in use in various parts of the country. This development will end the feud between concrete and asphalt interests and redound to the interest of all concerned, including the motorist and the taxpayer, in the best of engineering actively engaged in the construction of the nation's highways.

California is resurfacing old highways with what is known as asphaltic concrete, a tarry-looking substance which is put down with the ease of asphalt but, upon drying, becomes as rigid as concrete.

In Connecticut resurfacing of concrete highways is being done with this same asphaltic concrete. In the former case, the new top dressing is designed to extend the usefulness of an old road by resurfacing it with a substance easily applied and demonstrated by experiments to be unusually durable and strong. In the latter case, the new topping is laid to protect the investment in expensive concrete pavement.

Motorists have discovered that the problem of the day is to obtain a highway that will be both durable and smooth. Without this, the American people will be paying more than the billion dollars estimated as the highway bill of the Tremendous maintenance bills will deplete the public treasuries, but the combination of asphalt and concrete as the new type of road material, it is said, will only provide durability and smoothness, but will tend to preserve waste of public funds.

The plan requires virtually no alteration in work already in progress. It assumes, however, that taxpayers will be willing to invest little more in top dressing so they may be assured of continued satisfaction from the public highways. The highway bill for 1924 was but \$10,000,000 short of 1,000,000,000 dollars, yet a premium of \$600,000 expended in time for top dressing material would have unlimited American highways many miles of dollars of highway utility. It has been found that heat resists unfavorably upon concrete pavement. In a recent heat wave in Oklahoma, three separate explosions of concrete pavements were recorded. In one of the explosions, a large slab was lifted from the bed of the road and deposited crosswise. Excessive heat caused high-temperature concrete to expand and to crack, to explode in the vicinity of Kansas City. While these instances are rare, they form a legitimate reason for development of a new type of road material.

It is common knowledge that excessive heat causes asphalt pavements to become wavy and eventually to break up the strain of the moving vehicles. Frost and snow could do untold harm to both asphalt and concrete pavements, and road builders are searching for a way to protect their investment. The concrete is regarded as the most durable type of pavement and whenever a superior road is considered, concrete seems to be the universal choice of motorists and officials. With the new top dressing, however, concrete can be improved against failure to measure up to expectations.

The top dressing, according to those who have experimented with it, provides a shield against the elements. The original top of the road is protected from the elements by the top dressing. The top dressing is such a way as to protect each other.

When the composition of asphaltic concrete is so improved, it is greatly minimized, it is said, the advantage of freedom from frost and snow since it rests on a soft and smooth foundation. Repeating is relatively simple and inexpensive, should abnormal conditions render the first topping unusable. Any section of the road can be worked on separately, and, even when the major work is being done, traffic need not be detoured.

Although concrete pavements are expensive, they have an advantage over cheaper roads in that they may be saved by the addition of the top dressing. Highway builders, however, are learning that the concrete road is being improved by the greater prospect of prolonging its life.

Concrete pavements show too much longitudinal cracks. A road built only three years ago, of the \$25,000,000 in process of construction by the State Highway Department this year, \$125,000,000, it is estimated, is the cost to maintain good roads and to top new highways in the United States upon a growing necessity.

The equipment for laying asphalt is relatively simple and inexpensive, should abnormal conditions render the first topping unusable. Any section of the road can be worked on separately, and, even when the major work is being done, traffic need not be detoured.

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(Copyright, 1925.)

Worm Drive Axle in New American

THE only one on an American automobile type car which soon by a worm drive is a worm and gear drive, giving a whole new line of body is only ground, all other types are inferior. The worm drive is a new development in highway construction. It is a combination of concrete and asphalt. The weaknesses of both types of highways are offset by utilizing the advantages of each according to an improved process already in use in various parts of the country. This development will end the feud between concrete and asphalt interests and redound to the interest of all concerned, including the motorist and the taxpayer, in the best of engineering actively engaged in the construction of the nation's highways.

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(Copyright, 1925.)

ANOTHER FORD SALES RECORD

All records for early winter Ford sales were broken in November when 146,783 passenger cars and trucks were delivered to retail customers in the United States. This is an increase of approximately 25,000 over November sales a year ago.

Enrollments in the Ford weekly purchase plan have risen to unprecedented numbers. In November 31,425 persons enrolled under the plan and began paying on cars, more than twice as many as enrolled in the same month last year. Deliveries of cars to customers who have been buying them under the weekly purchase plan are increasing. Some began paying on their automobiles as long as a year ago, others during the early spring and summer months, long before the improved Ford types were introduced. All now benefit in the convenience and comforts afforded by the improved cars.

REGAINS FOR NEW YEAR

on Goodrich, Goodyear, Fisk and United Cord Tires and All Sizes of Balloon Tires.

CORD TIRE AT A LOW PRICE
In the original factory wrapper.
S. S. \$9.45
Non-Skid \$10.75
Non-Skid \$10.95

ATES G. AND J. CORD TIRES
All saving. All new, clean and fresh stock.
\$10.95 34x4 SS non-skid \$16.95
\$11.95 32x4 1/2 SS non-skid \$19.95
\$14.95 33x4 1/2 SS non-skid \$20.95
\$15.95 35x4 1/2 SS non-skid \$22.95
\$16.95 35x5 SS non-skid \$24.95

ORDS 2914.40 BALLOON \$12.75
In the original factory wrapper.
\$12.95 ALL FIRSTS IN THE ORIGINAL FACTORY WRAPPER
All-Weather Cord \$9.95
All-Weather Cord \$17.95
Slightly Remixed

Accompanied by Bank Draft, Money Order or Check.
To save delay in shipment.
LE AUTO TIRE CO.
117-3119 Locust St. Jefferson 1180
STORE. Inver, write for our price list.
All Parts of the City Free of Charge.
ALL DAY SUNDAYS TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS
TO BUY THE RELIABLE'S

NEW COMBINATION PAVEMENT IS SAID TO BE LONG LIVED

Asphaltic Concrete Used as Top Dressing Upon Concrete Paving Laid in Usual Manner.

The latest development in highway construction is a combination of concrete and asphalt. The weak points of both types of highways are offset by utilizing the advantages of each according to an improved process already in use in various parts of the country. That development will end the feud between concrete and asphalt interests and redound to the interest of all concerned, including the motorist and the taxpayer, is the belief of engineers actively engaged in construction of the nation's highways.

California is resurfacing old highways with what is known as asphaltic concrete, a tarry-looking substance which is put down with the ease of asphalt but, upon drying, becomes as rigid as concrete.

In Connecticut resurfacing of concrete highways is being done with this same asphaltic concrete.

In the former case, the new top dressing is designed to extend the usefulness of an old road by covering it with a substance which is applied and demonstrated by experiments to be unusually durable and smooth. In the latter case, the new topping is laid to protect the investment in expensive concrete pavement.

Metrom has discovered that the problem of the day is to obtain a highway that will be both durable and smooth. Without this, American people will be paying more than the billion dollars estimated as the highway bill of 1924 was at \$20,000,000 short of 1,000,000 dollars, yet a premium of \$600,000 expended in time for getting material would have insured American for many millions of dollars of highway utility. It has been found that heat renders unfavorable upon concrete pavement. In a recent test at Oklahoma, three separate explosions of concrete pavements were made. In one of the explosions, the slab was lifted from the bed of the road and deposited crosswise. Excessive heat caused high surfaces to explode in the city of Kansas City. While these instances are rare, they form a reason for development of a new type of road material.

It is common knowledge that excessive heat causes asphalt pavements to become wavy and eventually to break up the strain of the driving vehicles. Frost and snow could do untold harm to both asphalt and concrete pavements, and road builders are learning to their surprise, that concrete does not resist heat.

Concrete is regarded as the most durable type of pavement and whenever a super-road is constructed, concrete seems to be the natural choice of motorists and states. With the new top dressing, however, concrete can be insured against failure to measure up to expectations.

The top dressing according to those who have experimented with it, provides a shield against the elements. In winter, the concrete super-roads are the original top of the road. The interest in such a way as to protect each other.

Because of the composition of asphaltic concrete, paving is said to be the advantage of freedom from potholes, since it is on a concrete base, which is relatively simple and inexpensive, should abnormal conditions arise. Any section of the road can be repaired on a spot, and even the major work is being done, the need not be delayed.

Although concrete pavements are expensive, they have an advantage over cheaper roads in that they can be saved by the addition of the top dressing. Highway engineers, however, are learning that the concrete road is the most durable type of pavement.

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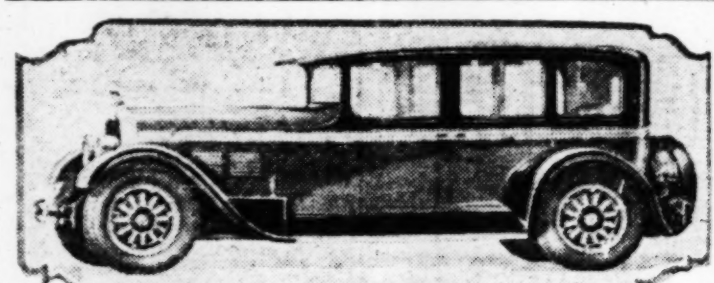
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What's New in Motor Cars

Worm Drive Rear Axle in New Type American Auto.

THE only worm-drive rear axle on an American passenger automobile is a feature of a new type car which is to be introduced soon by a well-known factory. The worm is slung beneath the axle and differential housing, permitting the car body to be set five inches lower than in cars using the customary bevel-gear rear drive. In turn, this lowers the center of gravity and allows a design that gives a wholly new low-hanging road-holding line. The floor of the body is only 12 inches above the ground, although the other clearance is as large as with other cars. The worm drive is used in several expensive foreign cars, notably the British Land Rover. It is long-lived and quiet in operation. The car is to have an eight-in-line engine with dual ignition, and probably will be priced under \$2000. It will have four-wheel brakes of a new so-called "hydrostatic" type, with each brake shoe divided into six segments, which are uniformly operated by an expanding circular disk, so that there is equal braking pressure at every point on each wheel. These brakes are sealed against water and weather, and are said to be leakproof, as there are no cylinders or pistons.

New Type Car to Be Made By Well-Known U. S. Plant



This is the new automobile, with worm drive rear axle hydrostatic six-segment 4-wheel brakes, and body 5 inches nearer the ground than in other automobiles, that will be exhibited publicly soon.

New Auburn Six Coupe Has Fabric Body

A NEW Auburn six coupe, with a body of Meritts leather finish fabric, is being shown by the Mound City Auto Co. and is a very attractive model. Hitherto this fabric body, which is light and very strong, has been used almost entirely on expensive custom built cars shown at the automobile salons. This new Auburn coupe is in two-tone finish—black and brown and Lady Mary maroon and is priced at \$1445 at the factory. It has a single seat straight across the body to seat two comfortably, and three if necessary. The upholstery is in brown velvet, while the headlining is of maroon leather fabric. There is a large compartment, with Yale lock, in the rear. The six coupe is on a 121-inch wheel base. The same model is to be built on the Auburn straight eight 129-inch chassis at \$1745, and on the new Auburn four, 120-inch chassis, at \$1145. The Auburn eight coupe should be here in another week.

Shipment of the new Auburn four is expected to begin about Dec. 25, so some of them should be seen here soon after the first of the New Year.

Junior Eight Springs Set in Rubber Blocks. SPRING shackles are done away with in the Locomobile Junior Eight, being replaced by rubber shock insulators. The ends of the springs are set between rubber blocks in housings devised so as to make sure that the springs do not pull out when bowed. No lubrication whatever is necessary, and the rubber blocks absorb road shocks to an astonishing degree. Such rubber spring mountings have been tested for 150,000 miles and more on single axle cars, and have given off negligible deterioration from vibration.

Larger Engine In Auburn Sixes. THE size of the engine in the Auburn six has been increased to 3 1/2-inch bore and 4 1/2-inch stroke from 3 1/4-inch bore and 4 1/4-inch stroke. The frame of this Auburn has been made heavier as also have the cylinder heads, the latter being cast in one piece to give increased power output from the motor.

New Accessories To Be Exhibited. MANY new automobile accessories will be exhibited at the New York automobile show, Jan. 9-16. For instance, there is a new mirror enables both occupants of a car's front seat to watch the road behind. Another mirror is gilded, instead of being silvered, the idea being to minimize glare from the headlights of overtaking machines.

Balloon tires, too, have had their effect on accessory development. It has not always been possible when a tire has gone flat to get the ordinary jack under the axle of a balloon-tired car. At the show will be a jack which slides easily under the lowest axle and lifts it high enough to replace any tire.

Balloon tire popularity has necessitated better lubrication of the steering apparatus. Several manufacturers have developed systems, operated by a single lever, that lubricate the steering gear and every other moving part of the running gear, all from a centrally located reservoir which requires filling only at long intervals.

Another device that will make its first appearance is a marker which attaches to a steering wheel and indicates at all times the exact position of the front wheels. Its chief value will be in steering a car in cramped quarters when parking, for example, backing into a curb or cramping a car into a designated space in a garage.

Bumpers which fit along the sides of a car, as well as front and rear, are available for the first time.

Still another new device is an illuminated ball for the top of the gearshift lever. It is of onyx, in colors and holds a miniature electric light bulb, fed from the car's storage battery. It not only locates the gearshift lever instantly at night but illuminates the dashboard and all the instruments on it without glare.

A number of new radiator shutters will be shown. Some are entirely automatic in operation, others, not so costly, are hand-operated. Some are made entirely of metal, some are combinations of metal and fabric, and one or two are all fabric. All come in colors and color combinations to match car finish.

BUSES OPERATED FOR 21.45 CENTS THE MILE

Electric Railways Report Upon Cost of Running Motor Coach Lines.

Operating costs of buses controlled by six electric railway companies are shown to have dropped from 24.27 cents a motorbus mile in 1923 to 21.45 cents in 1924, in a report made by E. J. Murphy of the American Electric Railway Association.

According to Murphy, the six companies operated 122 motorbuses over 234.3 miles in 1924 compared with 72 motorbuses operated over 38.9 miles in 1923.

The number of motorbus miles operated was increased without increasing the general expenses. Shipment of the new Auburn four is expected to begin about Dec. 25, so some of them should be seen here soon after the first of the New Year.

Allowances for depreciation are included in the cost of maintenance of plant and equipment, and are almost exclusively for depreciation of the motorbuses. Allowances for depreciation amounted to 13.5 per cent of the total operating expenses in 1924, this being almost as much as the cost of current maintenance or repairs, which latter cost amounted to only 14 per cent of the total operating expenses.

Concerning mileage attainment, the motorbuses of the six electric railway companies ran an average of 30,150 miles each in 1924, in 1923 the average was 25,625 miles each.

CHEVROLET CAR WINS CUP FOR CLIMBING MOUNTAIN

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Dec. 26.—A Chevrolet car, driven by Joseph Mendoca, has been awarded the cup offered by an Oakland newspaper as a challenge trophy for the fastest time made in competition climbing the 11-mile grade of Mount Diablo.

The competition is open to factories which have delivered not less than 100 cars identical with the one entered. All entrants must be strictly stock models, of four-passenger or over capacity. They must comply with catalogue specifications, and all parts of motor, rear axle, ignition system, carburetor, wheels and tires must be standard. Stock tires taking part in the competition are looked up by the newspaper for 24 hours after the event, so that any competitor can have any of them examined in any way he desires. The trophy is the property of the winner as long as his record is not broken, and at least 60 days must elapse between competitions.

The Chevrolet's trophy for the fastest time, made in competition climbing the 11-mile grade of Mount Diablo, was made in second gear.

CARS DRIVEN TO ST. LOUIS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Joseph A. Walde and George H. Walde of the Mound City Auto Co. left Tuesday night for the Auburn factory at Auburn, Ind., to arrange for larger shipments of cars. They also planned to drive back to St. Louis two Auburn cars which had been promised for delivery Thursday for Christmas presents.

'HOT ASSEMBLY' IS FEATURE OF IMPROVED SPARK PLUG

An improved spark plug, featuring a new method of assembly, has been announced by the A. C. Spark Plug Co., Flint, Mich. The assembly process, known as a "hot assembly," is accomplished by a grooved steel shell being brought to a red heat by electrical current. Pressure is applied while the shell is red, and being plastic the shell is firmly and evenly drawn against the insulator core, insuring perfect alignment. Because the plug is assembled at a heat much higher than it will ever be subjected to in service, subsequent expansion of the metal shell cannot loosen its tense grip on the core. Compression leakage is eliminated.

Along with this grooved shell and "hot assembly" a new alloy for sparking points has been developed. This alloy gives low resistance to the flow of current, insuring full, hot spark at the gap.

NEW CAR TAX FORMULA IN NEW ENGLAND STATE

Changes in Method of Computing Engine Horsepower May Have Far-Reaching Effect.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Adoption by the Massachusetts State Department of Public Works of a wholly new formula for computing the horsepower of automobile engines may have a far-reaching effect on the taxation and licensing of motor vehicles on a horsepower basis. The new formula materially increases the license fees that must be paid on many makes of cars.

The formula generally used gives what is known as the "S. A. E." horsepower rating, and is used abroad as well as in many states in this country. It really is meaningless so far as ascertaining the real horsepower of an engine is concerned. It takes into account the length of the stroke, which the old formula ignores. Of course, neither formula concerns itself with such vital matters as size and lift of valves, number of r. p. m. at which an engine operates or a number of other factors that have as much determining effect on power developed as do bore of cylinder and piston stroke. However, the new formula comes nearer to the truth than does the old.

The new formula is as follows: Multiply the number of cylinders by the square of the bore in inches, then multiply the result by the length of the piston stroke in inches, and divide by 10. According to this formula, an engine with 4 1/4-inch bore and 5-inch stroke would be rated at 31.68 horsepower. The rating of the same engine under the old formula would be 25.35 horsepower.

How far from the facts are computations of engine power made with the old formula for tax licensing purposes abroad is illustrated by such a car as the new big Daimler, which is advertised and sold as "35-120" model. That is, the car

HIGH HILL DETOUR ON ROUTE 2 MAY CONTINUE IN FORCE UNTIL FEB. 1

LATEST word from the State Highway Department is that it may be Feb. 1 before the High Hill detour on the St. Louis-Columbia section of Route No. 2 to Kansas City is done away with. It had been hoped that this detour would have been eliminated by this time. Its length has been reduced to 4 1/2 miles, but it still is over narrow dirt roads.

is taxable on 35 horsepower, but actually develops 120 brake horsepower. The same thing is true of the way horsepower of cars is generally figured in the United States as a basis for fixing license fees.

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DUCCO ADVISORY SERVICE FOR AUTO FACTORIES

A Ducco color advisory service for automobile manufacturers has been established under supervision of H. Ledyard Towle, a nationally known artist.

The time announced—237 miles in 365 minutes—figures out an average of 41.5 miles an hour. It was stated that this was elapsed time, and that the actual running time was 354 minutes and the actual average speed 51 miles an hour.

NEW JEWETT SIX MAKES FAST RUN

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A stock car record for the 297 miles from the center of Detroit to the Loop in Chicago was made last Saturday by a new Jewett sedan, according to official announcement by the Chicago Automobile Trade Association. It was stated that the Jewett made the run in 365 minutes, beating by 20 minutes the scheduled time of the crack Wolverine Limited train. The Jewett was driven by O. B. Burck, Jewett's chief engineer, for the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co.

The Jewett was checked out of Detroit by the Western Union at 5:02 a. m. It encountered icy roads and heavy traffic in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Michigan City and Gary, and the usual Saturday congestion on the Dunes highway and city streets to Roosevelt road, Chicago.

The time announced—237 miles in 365 minutes—figures out an average of 41.5 miles an hour. It was stated that this was elapsed time, and that the actual running time was 354 minutes and the actual average speed 51 miles an hour.

SPECIAL OFFER

For December
\$10 DOWN
Master-Built Garage
On Your Premises
Pay No More Until April 1st, 1926
Garages Erected at Once
Balance in 24 Monthly Payments



Built and Financed by a St. Louis Institution
We Build 'Em From the Ground Up
It's the Best and Eventually the Cheapest.

JUST CLIP AND MAIL
MASTER-BUILT CONSTRUCTION AND FINANCE CO.
300 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Central 4150
Gentlemen: Without obligation, please send me information how \$10.00 will put a Master-Built Garage on my property.
Name _____
Address _____
Date and Time to Call _____

YOU, TOO! CAN HAVE CLOSED CAR COMFORT BY HAVING YOUR OPEN CAR EQUIPPED WITH HAMPDEN GLASS ENCLOSURES

Beautifully designed and built with exacting care of finest material. Quickly installed, and you are protected against all kinds of weather. Sliding glass panels in all four doors afford perfect ventilation and easy signalling. Come in and let us show you how we can equip your car.

Leeser Motor Top and Body Corp.
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Authorized DUPONT-DUCCO Auto Refinishing Station

"Listen in" on Oakland Owners

"I know now why Oakland is winning and holding good will."
"My new Oakland Six outperforms even costly cars."
"I've never seen its equal for all-around economy."
"My friends marvel at the car's nimbleness in traffic."

Tributes such as these are pouring in by thousands from new Oakland Six owners. These owners are not merely Oakland friends, they are Oakland fans—as enthusiastic over the car as over their favorite performer in sports. And no wonder! The new Oakland Six—priced from \$70 to \$350 lower—embodies more than 100 improvements, including Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Full Pressure Oiling System, Four Wheel Brake refinements and the Harmonic Balancer—an advanced engineering feature imparting unmatched freedom from vibration. As one owner says, "The car has everything!"

Roadster	\$975 (Old Price \$1095)	Landau Coupe	\$1125 (Old Price \$1295)
Touring	1025 (Old Price 1095)	Sedan	1195 (Old Price 1545)
Coach	1095 (Old Price 1215)	Landau Sedan	1295 (Old Price 1645)

All prices at factory—General Motors Time Payment Plan, therefore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. You can now save as much as \$40 to \$60 in your new payment plan.

Deliveries Now Reasonably Prompt
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
E. A. HATFIELD, President
2801 Locust Street
Open Sundays and Evenings
St. Louis Auto Sales Co. 3030 Locust Street
Carrigan & Hope 10th and Madison Ave.
Granite City Madison Venice
Angelica Auto Sales (Inc.) 21st and Angelica
White Bros. Auto Co. 11th and St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

RADIO FOR THE AMATEUR AND EXPERT

SUBSCRIBERS HEAR OPERA ON 'PHONE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A report made to the Department of Commerce reveals the interesting fact that the Paris Grand Opera is today, by the use of the microphone and loud speaker, following the same custom in relay performances to stay at home subscribers that was inaugurated 20 years ago when the telephone

MUSICAL BRAID

A tape antenna, 60 feet of which equals the usual antenna 100 feet long. It can be put up back of doors, around molding or anywhere. Price \$1. Ask your dealer.

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MAYER RADIO SALES CORP.
408 PINE ST.

was established in Paris back in the 90s. At that early date, arrangements were made, whereby subscribers, by payment of a fee, could listen in by telephone to any or all grand opera performances. This system has been extended and perfected, with the entrance of the radio improvements into the musical field, and Paris is understood to be the only city in the world so equipped. The theaters are co-operating with the opera and the Comedie Francaise, Opera Comique and Gaiete Lyrique.

Stay-at-home-from-the-opera fans are not required to tune in on only one of these theaters, but are given the privilege of transferring their connections at any time to any other theater. The cost is practically \$10 for installation and \$5 a year.

The telephone lines to a subscriber's house are used and a special device is arranged in order that the listener may receive an incoming call. He may either take the call or inform the "central" that his line is busy.

At the transmitting ends, permanent microphones are installed in the theaters with operators who route the music to the desired points. The theaters it is said do not lose in box office receipts through the plan, as "fans" who hear the opera at home usually come later to hear the performance in person.

LICENSES AND TRANSFERS

Station WBAL, Baltimore, has been transferred to 246 meters, where the station will now operate permanently. The new Baltimore station started in experimentally on 375 meters, but because of interference the change to a lower wave length was necessary.

Five new broadcasting stations have been granted experimental licenses by the Department of Commerce. They follow:

KMMJ, M. M. Johnson Co., Clay Center, Neb., 239-500.

KPXL, Classen Film Finishing Co., Oklahoma City, Ok., 314-15.

WAGM, R. L. Miller, Royal Oak, Mich., 225-200.

WDAH, Trinity Methodist Church, El Paso, Tex., 268-50.

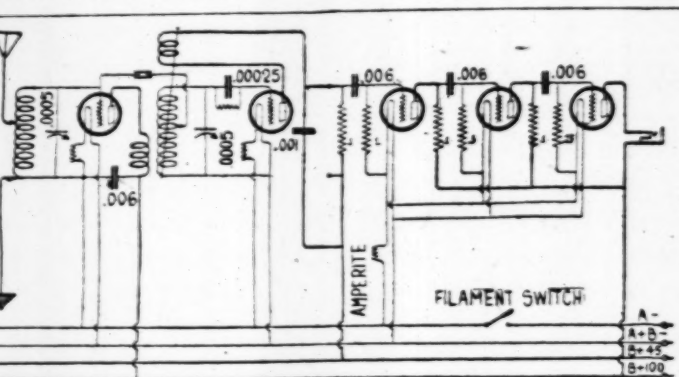
WJAX, Voice of Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Fla., 337-1000.

WGN Chicago and WJJD Mooseheart have exchanged wave lengths. WGN is now on 263 meters and WJJD on 370 meters. KPQR Fort Worth has transferred to class B and increased its power to 1000 watts. The station will continue to operate on 263 meters.

The following stations have been authorized to increase their power: WJJD to 1000 watts; WMAQ to 1000 watts; KFQB to 1000 watts; KPQR to 750 watts; WHT to 2500 watts; and WKAP to 500 watts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Post-Dispatch Radio Department cannot undertake to answer questions by mail.



Q. Please print hookup of efficient 5-tube set the description of which was published in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. J. H. E.

A. For your benefit and for the benefit of a number of others who have asked for this circuit we are herewith publishing it:

Q. I receive all local stations but WBSF on my crystal set. What can I do to remedy this? H. B. H.

A. There is nothing you can do to your set if as you say you receive all other local stations. WBSF will tune in on you at the same setting that WIL does. You should have no trouble tuning in WBSF if you hear WIL.

Q. Is it possible to enlarge a 5-tube neodymium set to an 8-tube set? What is address of Hazeltine Neodymium Co.? F. B.

A. Yes, it is possible, but not practicable and we do not advise it. Here is the address of Hazeltine Neodymium Co., 1521 Jerome Avenue, New York.

Q. Will I be liable for damages if I put together some of the kits of parts that make up of patented hookups? W. C. E.

A. No, you will not be prosecuted as long as you don't do into the game on a large scale. In any event your position is that you are just being paid for the labor it requires to wire the kits.

Q. Will straight line frequency converter dials make my set tune better on the lower waves? H. C. K.

A. The stations will be just as crowded as ever on the lower waves in the converter, but the dial converter will make the tuning easier by spreading the stations out on the dial. The dial straight line frequency converter is just a sort of vernier dial.

Q. Qra of station 2XAR? W. A. M.

A. Station 2XAR is the testing call of the Radio Corporation station at Bound Brook, N. J.

Q. Can loudspeaker reception be obtained with a regenerative set with one stage of audio and two stages of resistance coupled amplification, using UX195 tubes? H. H.

A. Good loudspeaker reception would be obtained on most all of the more powerful stations.

Q. How can I make my five-tube set tune lower? P. D.

A. As you do not state what type set or how low it tunes we cannot advise you very definitely. However, removing some of the turns from the secondary windings of the coils in the radio frequency circuit of your set will enable it to tune to the lower wave lengths.

Q. What is proper size of rheostat for the UV 201A tube? H. J. C.

A. According to Ohm's law resistance equals the voltage divided by the current. According to the information supplied by the tube manufacturer the resistance of the UV 201A is 20 ohms. This figure is arrived at by dividing the operating voltage of the tube, 5, by the current, .25. By applying the same formula we find that with a 5-volt storage-battery the resistance of the rheostat is 24 ohms. Since 20 ohms of this will be taken care of by the tube the rheostat will have to take care of the extra 4 ohms. Therefore a 4, 5, or 10 ohm rheostat will be ample for controlling the tube filament.

NEW RADIO JOB CAUSES A RUSH

Post of Agricultural Department Radio Chief Is Best Plum Now in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—From all over the country candidates are applying to Washington for the newly created job chief of the radio service of the Department of Agriculture, one of the few posts in the Government civil service that has anything to do with the radio.

Despite rumors to the contrary the post is still open and applicants, it was stated today, may file their requests up to Jan. 5, with the Civil Service Commission. There will be an open competitive examination in which applicants will submit by mail if desired, statements of their education and experience and a thesis descriptive of their ideas of the service, and copies of any manuscripts or lectures they may have published.

The beginning salary will be \$1800 a year, to be advanced, after a six months probationary period to \$2000.

The chief of this service must supervise the distribution by radio of educational information from the Department of Agriculture, arrange for the preparation of addresses and assist in the adaptation of these to the needs of broadcasting.

The principal qualifications for the job are outlined as follows: Completion of a course at an agricultural school of recognized standing; at least one year's experience in radio work, such as the management of a broadcasting station, or the planning of radio programs.

Special credit will be given applicants who have had college courses in journalism and special courses in writing experience.

MILES PER WATT

In the old spark days of amateur radio a one-kilowatt spark transmitter with a range of 500 miles was considered hot stuff. The slogan then was, watts per mile and the average number of watts per mile was about four watts. As an example of how the times have changed the Jewell Electrical Instrument Co. of Chicago is now conducting a miles per watt contest.

A prize will be awarded June 1, 1926, to the American or Canadian amateur who will have submitted proof of having transmitted by wireless telegraphy the greatest number of miles per watt over a distance of 300 miles or more.

In figuring the power input to the set the total amount of power used will be considered as the total of power used in the filament and the plate circuits.

The input to a 201A tube with 300 volts on the plate at a current of 10 ma would be 30 watts plus .25 used in lighting the filament would give a total of 45 watts.

With a possible communication range of 450 miles this would mean about 100 miles per watt.

The SCR-136 radio designed for communication between airplanes and ground troops, such as cavalry, artillery and infantry has proved successful in a thorough test recently made by an army board at Fort Monrice. The set has a range of approximately 50 miles for telephonic work between army stations on the ground and airplanes and has exceeded 60 miles on occasions.

Improves Radio Reception. Clean jack contacts are necessary for good reception. These little springs either just or come slightly making a poor path for the weaker signals. Much of the frying and crackling noises can be traced to this cause. An easy method of cleaning them is to insert a small piece of fine sandpaper between the contacts and pull it back and forth a few times. Emery paper should not be used for this purpose, as it leaves a metallic deposit that will cause leakage and losses. A small camel's hairbrush will aid in keeping the jacks free from dust.

Station WBAO, owned by the James Mill University at Decatur, Ill., should be listed with licensed broadcasting stations. Through an error it was omitted in the lists of the Department of Commerce. This station operates on 270.1 meters, or 1110 kilocycles, with 100 watts.

WBAL at Baltimore is now operating on 246 meters, the wave length the Department of Commerce believes most suitable, instead of the 374.5 meter wave which it has been using. On the higher wave length it interfered with KTHS, Hot Springs, and also KVOG at Oklahoma City. The only stations which might interfere with WBAL on its new wave are located in San Diego, Mr. C. M. Smith, and Jacksonville, Fla. During the past week the engineers of the Western Electric Co. have been co-operating with the Baltimore station engineers testing both channels.

The 246-meter wave is now permanently established.

Rivers May Go on Air. The proposal to erect a new broadcasting station in Niles for the benefit of the Riviera, the country people and, for that matter, all large cities in Europe, is applauded far and near. Locally, it is realized that the farming population would derive both beneficial weather, market and crop reports and entertainment, while the dentists of half Europe would be glad to know the daily weather conditions at this popular winter resort. Crystal sets, it is believed, will be both practical and popular among the local

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 545.1 Meters

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Sunday—6:15 P. M.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch Concert Orchestra. Max Steindel, conductor.

Program
1—March—Aida—Verdi
2—Overture—The King of Kings—Adams
3—Andante from Fifth Symphony—Mahler
4—Suite "La Eschraquie"—La Folia—Lacome

(a) Los Tros.
(b) La Torquemada.
(c) La Zarzuela.

INTERMISSION
5—Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier"—Oscar Strauss
6—Suite, with harp accompaniment—Mascagni
7—Minuetto—Mascagni
8—Pavane de Conte, violinist—Mascagni
9—Group for orchestra—Herbert
10—Valse—Herbert
11—Valse—Herbert
12—Valse—Herbert
13—Valse—Herbert
14—Valse—Herbert
15—Valse—Herbert
16—Valse—Herbert
17—Valse—Herbert
18—Valse—Herbert
19—Valse—Herbert
20—Valse—Herbert

2—Two Indian Dances—Herbert
(a) "The Dance"—Herbert
(b) "The Dance"—Herbert
(c) "The Dance"—Herbert
(d) "The Dance"—Herbert
(e) "The Dance"—Herbert
(f) "The Dance"—Herbert
(g) "The Dance"—Herbert
(h) "The Dance"—Herbert
(i) "The Dance"—Herbert
(j) "The Dance"—Herbert

3—Sole for violin, with piano accompaniment—From Second Concerto—Wieniawski
(a) "Arabesque"—Wieniawski
(b) "Arabesque"—Wieniawski
(c) "Arabesque"—Wieniawski
(d) "Arabesque"—Wieniawski
(e) "Arabesque"—Wieniawski
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8:15 P. M.
WEAP Chain "Good Will" program directed from New York City. Water Kent Hoot, Maria Kurenko, Russian orchestra, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company in a return engagement.

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MARIA KURENKO ON CHAIN PROGRAM

Post-Dispatch Orchestra Program and Piano Recital by Edgar Shelton Are Also Scheduled.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Super power still is considered by officials of the radio section of the Department of Commerce and by Secretary Hoover as one of the great forward steps in radio broadcasting and nothing has developed so far to cause any change in policy that might interfere with its development.

Despite the interference caused by the new high-powered transmitter at Bound Brook, N. J., for a limited number of listeners living within a few miles of this plant, the Government has been urged to develop over a small area, it was pointed out, even before the station was put into operation, just as similar interference has been caused near the transmitters of WGY, KDKA, WLW and other stations which have operated with more than normal power.

Such a blanketing effect as that noted in parts of New Jersey, can be greatly reduced and often eliminated by minor changes in the design of the receivers, it was stated, and the offer of the Radio Corporation of America to send its engineers to give advice to the owners of sets bothered by interference is expected to halt the filling of complaints against the new transmitter.

It is estimated that not more than 1 per cent of its audience is within interference range of WJZ. Similar areas of interference have been noted by Government radio supervisors about other high-powered stations.

If the interference becomes more widespread, the Government undoubtedly would limit any further increase in power. This is true also in the cases of the present low-powered class A stations, which, in the Government's policy of refusing new licenses, are being the Government for power increases. These requests generally will be refused for the Government doesn't want widespread interference.

While exceedingly tumultuous, a light in the main, this program has not one item of so-called "trash" in the entire list, and it is program such as any music in the world, which is the Government's policy of refusing new licenses, are being the Government for power increases. These requests generally will be refused for the Government doesn't want widespread interference.

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H E R T . . . : - : - RADIO FOR THE AMATEUR AND EXPERT . . . : - : -

Radio Station

Post-Dispatch Orchestra Program and Piano Recital by Edgar Shelton Are Also Scheduled.

Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura, whose voice is known to the listeners, will be the star of the night's program at the Atwater Kent Hour, which will be the last program in that group of the 1925 series.

Miss Kurenko takes the place of Charles Hackett, tenor of the Chicago Opera Co., who is unable to broadcast because of illness. The Atwater Kent program tonight will begin at 8:15, immediately following the program given by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Concert Orchestra.

The hour set for the latter concert is 8:15 p. m., and it will take place in the Post-Dispatch studio.

The "Andante" from the Fifth Symphony of Tchaikowsky, one of the loveliest things in music, will be the "big number" on the program. The "Triumphal March" from Verdi's "Aida" will begin the concert, and a group for the violin and piano will close it. Miss Elise Knebeloch, violinist, and Mrs. Edmunda Berry Mayes, pianist, are the artists in the last named group. "La Perla" by Lacombe, the overture, "If I Were King" by Adams, selections from "The Chorus" by Strauss, a Chopin Victor Herbert compositions and two Indian dances by Skilton, are the other numbers, with a special interlude for harp and violoncello presented by Mme. Graziella Parnis, harpist, and Pasquale de Cato, cellist.

While exceedingly tuneful, and light in the main, this program has one item of no-catch "trash" in the entire list, and in program such as any music lover will enjoy thoroughly. Mrs. Mayes who is a violinist of great skill and much popularity through the section of the country, will make her first appearance in the concert in her new capacity of stage pianist, having been added to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Concert Orchestra staff in the dual capacity of first violin and stage pianist.

Edgar Shelton, one of the most promising of young American pianists, a St. Louisian visiting his family in the Christmas holidays, will occupy the "Fur Hour" Monday night and a half hour afterward, with a recital of piano and violin.

The following night, Tuesday, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Concert Orchestra will present the "Fur Hour" and the "Ina" Troubadours from New York later New Year's Day at 8:15, with a silent, but the following night, Saturday, the Grand Central Theatre program will be sent out in its entirety.

Radio Amateurs' New Channel. Radio amateurs have just been given authority to use the 8.5 to 8.25 meters, or 3500 to 3600 kilocycle band for radiophone broadcasting, as well as the old channel between 170 and 180 meters. These bands being well below the broadcast band, will have no effect on any interference for the listening public but assure the transmitting amateurs a new road through the ether for their experimental and communication phone circuits as well as their code messages.

Radio Station in Chain. Rochester's station, WHAM, has just been included in the chain operated chiefly from WGY and WJZ. The Democrat Chronicle station can now be hooked up with the other stations in the chain, and each of which stations has a local network making it possible to pick up various orchestras and concert programs for a greatly increased territory.

Station KOIL of the Mount Morris Oil Co. of Council Bluffs, Ia., is unique in the fact that it has installed for the convenience of its artists an attractive looking dining room and a steam-heated garage for the artists' cars.

Number 6 of an all-winter series of conversational Spanish lessons will be broadcast by KOA, Denver, Monday evening, Jan. 4.

Amelia Lopez, Knecht of the Spanish department, Denver high schools, is the radio instructor who will produce said series of lessons, which means whereby the current supplied to said oscillator is maintained substantially constant, said means including a transformer having large inductive reactance.

1883, 425. Wireless Receiving. The new high-power plant, which is being built at the Atwater Kent station, will be a limited number of listeners living within a few miles of this plant. The Government, it was learned today, views this and other high power stations with great favor.

Some interference was expected to develop over a small area. It was pointed out, even before the station was put into operation, just as similar interference has been found near the transmitters of WGY, KDKA, WJAZ and other stations which have operated with more than normal power.

Such a blanketing effect as that noted in parts of New Jersey can often be greatly reduced and often eliminated by minor changes in the design of the receivers. It was stated, and the offer of the Radio Corporation of America to send its engineers to give advice to the owners of sets bothered by interference is expected to suit the filling of complaints against the new transmitter.

It is estimated that not more than 1 per cent of its audience lies within interference range of WJZ. Similar areas of interference have been noted by Government radio supervisors about other high-powered stations.

If the interference becomes more widespread, the Government undoubtedly would limit any further increases in power. This is true also in the case of the present low-powered class A stations, which, in view of the Government policy of refusing new licenses, are being the Government for power increases. These requests generally will be refused, for the Government doesn't want widespread interference.

SUPER-POWER PLANT

OFFICIALLY APPROVED

Big New Jersey Station Interferes With Reception by Near-by Listeners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Super power still is considered by officials of the radio section of the Department of Commerce and by Secretary Hoover as one of the great forward steps in radio broadcasting and nothing has developed so far to cause any change in policy that might interfere with its development.

Despite the interference caused by the new high-power plant, which is being built at the Atwater Kent station, will be a limited number of listeners living within a few miles of this plant. The Government, it was learned today, views this and other high power stations with great favor.

Some interference was expected to develop over a small area. It was pointed out, even before the station was put into operation, just as similar interference has been found near the transmitters of WGY, KDKA, WJAZ and other stations which have operated with more than normal power.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309.1), 6:45, International service.

KFDM, Beaumont (315.6), 8:30, sacred program.

KPNF, Shenandoah (266), 6:30, Golden Rule circle: 7:30, church service.

KFWB, Hollywood (252), 11, movie frolic.

KGO, Oakland (361.2), 9:45, church service.

KGW, Portland-Oregonian (491.5), 9:45, church service.

KHL, Los Angeles (405.2), 8:30, concert orchestra: 9, organ recital.

KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), 2, service: 19, concert orchestra: 11, classical program.

KOA, Denver (322.4), 9, service.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:35, Palace Hotel concert orchestra: 10, concert: 10:30, orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9:45, classical: 10:30, Meyer Davis orchestra: 9:45-10, organ recital, Lawson Reid: 10:30, Hot Springs Radio train frolic.

KYW, Chicago (334.4), 7, Chicago Sunday Evening Club: 9:30, musical program, Edison Co.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (475.9), 11, concert orchestra.

WEBB, Boston (348.6), 6:30, Maj. Bowes and Capitol theater gang: 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WFAP, Dallas News-Journal (475.9), 7:30, services: 8:30-9:30, singers: 9:30-11, Little symphony orchestra.

WGN, Chicago (477.5), 9-10, Drake concert ensemble.

WGR, Buffalo (319), 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WVA, Schenectady (379.5), 7, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-8:30, Reese-Hughes orchestra.

WKRC, Cincinnati (326), 10, classical program: instrumental and vocal soloists.

WLS, Chicago (344.6), 8:30, Ralph Emerson, organist: 7, WLS Little Brown church on the Vale, choir.

WLBH, Chicago Post (370.2), 7-9, selected artists' program.

WVLE, Boston (348.6), 6:30, Maj. Bowes and Capitol theater gang: 8:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WFAP, Dallas News-Journal (475.9), 7:30, services: 8:30-9:30, singers: 9:30-11, Little symphony orchestra.

K S D Program, Week of December 27th

Central Standard Time 545.1 Meters

Sunday, December 27th 6:15 P. M. St. Louis Post-Dispatch Concert Orchestra, Max Steindel, conductor.

8:15 P. M. WEAP Chain "Good Will" program direct from New York. Atwater Kent Hour.

Monday, December 28th 7:00 P. M. "Fur Hour" Artist recital by Edgar Shelton, pianist.

9:00 P. M. Broadcasting addresses from Woodrow Wilson Birthday dinner at Hotel Coronado.

Tuesday, December 29th 6:55 P. M. WEAP Chain "Good Will" program direct from New York.

Wednesday, December 30 7:00 P. M. "Fur Hour" Program by Hotel Statler Orchestra.

8:00 P. M. WEAP Chain "Good Will" program direct from New York.

Thursday, December 31st 6:55 P. M. WEAP Chain "Good Will" program direct from New York.

Friday, January 1st SILENT

Saturday, January 2d 7:00 P. M. Orchestral program and stage specialties direct from Central Theatre.

NEW ARRIVALS

The F. N. Noble Co. of Chicago have placed on the market an adjustable crystal detector made of panel mounting. The crystal is adjusted from the front of the panel by a turn of the knob. A unique feature of this crystal is that as the knob is turned the receptacle holding the crystal is also turned so that the catwhisker is on a new spot each time the knob is turned.

The Ameco Products Corporation of New York City are now manufacturing a complete line of grid leaks, which are very neat looking outfits, made in all sizes suitable for grid condensers and resistance and impedance coupled amplifiers.

An attempt is to be made to link radio apparatus in Japan with telephone lines in case of storm, which are very neat looking outfits, made in all sizes suitable for grid condensers and resistance and impedance coupled amplifiers.

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NO BROADCAST FEE

IN PROPOSED LAW

Bill in Congress Would Give Complete Control of Radio to Federal Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The only outstanding recommendation of the fourth annual radio conference, which has been omitted from the radio bill introduced in Congress by Representative Wallace White of Maine, is that providing a fee of from \$25 to \$500 for all commercial broadcasting licenses.

Omission of this provision, it is believed, has relieved the bill of one of its most debatable features, so that early action is anticipated.

Dropping of the fee proposal, which was done at the suggestion of Mr. White, is expected to end permanently any effort to impose a sizeable fee on the country's broadcasters.

Although the fee matter was not discussed in great detail, either at the radio convention or in committee, considerable opposition to it has been aroused.

Opposition to several other features of the bill is expected to develop when the bill is given a committee hearing in January, but it is understood that this opposition will be overcome.

In its principal provisions, giving control of the entire radio situation to a Federal commission, the bill is believed to be generally acceptable to Congress and its adoption is regarded as certain.

The bill provides that the Radio Commission shall consist of nine men, to be appointed by the President, who shall be thoroughly familiar with radio, though not actually affiliated with the manufacturing industry. This commission would act on all applications for broadcasting licenses and would make such regulations of the ether as deemed necessary for the commission, according to provisions of the bill, would be passed on by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Other important features of the White bill, not actually specified by the radio conference, would require that all broadcasting of paid advertising matter shall be so announced on the air; that applications for permission to erect a broadcasting station be filed with the Department of Commerce and a permit obtained, before construction is begun; and that regulations should be drawn which will not make it necessary for many of the inland broadcasting stations to stand by when distress signals are picked up from the seas.

A very interesting program that will be well worth the trouble tuning for is broadcast from station WJAZ at Chicago every Thursday between the hours of 10 and midnight. The program is usually of a classical nature and at 10, 11 and midnight the chimes are broadcast from the Strauss tower in Chicago. Station WJAZ only broadcasts on Thursday evenings.

Several weeks ago, Mal, Edward Bowes, "father" of the Capitol theater "family," broadcasting over WEAF, conceived the happy idea of introducing to the microphone various members of the "family" who operate behind the scenes of the world's largest theater, and have heretofore never been heard by the radio audience. This innovation met with such great response that the Major has agreed to the many requests that have come in through the mail, and will have more "family" parties.

NOTES FROM THE STUDIOS

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KEYSTONE ARRESTERS

SAFE, RELIABLE, UNFAILING LIGHTNING PROTECTION, \$1.50

The Balkite Battery Charger for Radio "A" 6-volt batteries is entirely noiseless in operation. Its advantages are obvious. It can be used while the radio set is in operation. If your battery should be low you merely turn on the charger and it will immediately supply enough current to operate the set, without disturbing sounds. Many Balkite owners never give their "A" batteries a thought, merely turning on the charger when they turn on the set. If used during operation the charger need be used at no other time.

The Balkite Battery Charger delivers a taper charge and cannot damage the battery by overcharging. It cannot short circuit or discharge the battery and may be left permanently connected. It is unaffected by extreme temperatures or fluctuations in line current. It will charge a completely discharged battery. Charging rate 2.5 amperes. Current consumption about 1/2 cent per hour. Also charges automobile batteries. Operates from 110-120 AC 60 cycle current. Special model for 50 cycles. Also for 25-40 cycles with 1.5 ampere charging rate.

Price \$1950

No bulbs—Permanent

Like all other Balkite Radio Power Units, besides being entirely noiseless, the Balkite Battery Charger is a permanent piece of equipment, has no bulbs, nothing to wear out, replace, break, or get out of order, does not interfere with your set or your neighbor's, requires no changes or additions to your set, and requires no other attention than the infrequent addition of water.

Balkite Radio Power Units are the ideal power supply for any radio set. They provide uniform constant current to both the "A" and "B" circuits, eliminate the possibility of run-down batteries, are unfailing in operation, and simplify radio reception. The other three units are described to the left. Whatever type of set you own, Balkite Radio Power Units will serve it.

Sold by leading radio dealers everywhere

Manufactured by FANSTEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc., North Chicago, Ill.

FANSTEEL 1

Balkite

Radio Power Units

Balkite "B" II The same popular model as offered last year when it was the outstanding development of the season. Same as Balkite "B" above, except it will fit any set including sets of 8 tubes or more. Current capacity 40 milliamperes at Price \$55

BALKITE BATTERY CHARGER • BALKITE TRICKLE CHARGER • BALKITE "B" • BALKITE "B" II

ALL BALKITE RADIO POWER UNITS ARE TESTED AND LISTED AS STANDARD BY THE UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES

THE BENWOOD-LINZE CO.

1700 OLIVE ST. Wholesale Distributors Radio Equipment and Supplies ST. LOUIS, MO.

Balkite "B" II The same popular model as offered last year when it was the outstanding development of the season. Same as Balkite "B" above, except it will fit any set including sets of 8 tubes or more. Current capacity 40 milliamperes at Price \$55

BALKITE BATTERY CHARGER • BALKITE TRICKLE CHARGER • BALKITE "B" • BALKITE "B" II

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[illegible]

**GRAND JURY INQUIRY
FERGUSON-M'KINNEY
TO BE STARTED**

**FORREST FERGUSON
QUITS PRESIDENCY
OF THREE FIRMS**

RECEIVERSHIP OF BRENTWORTH CLOTHING CO.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR THE BRENTWORTH CLOTHING CO.

BRENTWORTH CLOTHING STOCKS BOUGHT BY WEIL

Bought from the Receivers!

Entire Manufacturers Stock of **Brentworth**  **Clothes**

They came... They looked... They bought... Hundreds and hundreds of men and young men took advantage of the superb values offered in this sale Saturday... And Monday just many more will have an opportunity to share in the rare savings. The BRENTWORTH CLOTHING COMPANY was forced into receivership by the failure of the Ferguson-McKinney Company. Because the Ferguson interests owned two-thirds of the Brentworth stock, the court ordered the garments sold to the highest cash bidder. In competition with the leading stores in St. Louis WEIL was the successful purchaser. Thousands of superbly tailored, high-quality Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters, Tuxedos and Trousers are offered in this sale... garments that have long been the favorite of better-dressed men. Come early and make your selection. It's an opportunity you just can't afford to miss. A deposit will be required for any garment you select.

OVERCOATS — One or Two-Pant SUITS

LOT 1

MADE BY BRENTWORTH TO SELL FOR

\$30 \$35 \$37.50

OVERCOATS — TUXEDOS / AT ONE OR TWO PANT SUITS

THE OVERCOATS are of the finer American and imported woolsens. Silk and satin trimmed. Half belted, full belted and loose English models. Beautiful plaid backs and the favored solid colors in all the newest shades. Come in all sizes.

THE TUXEDOS are of pure unfinished worsteds. Latest English styles. Satin-faced lapels. Silk linings and sleeves and trousers. All sizes.

THE ONE OR TWO PANT SUITS are of all-wool cashmeres, Scotchies, velours and worsteds. Solid colors, stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures. Beautifully tailored and finished in the high-grade BRENTWORTH manner. All sizes for men and young men, including slims, studs and stouts.

Gabardine, Bedford Cord, Whipcord and Woolen Topcoats in All Sizes **\$24**

LOT 2

MADE BY BRENTWORTH TO SELL FOR

\$40 \$45 \$50

OVERCOATS — ULSTERS / AT ONE OR TWO PANT SUITS

THE OVERCOATS are of the finer American and imported woolsens. Silk and satin trimmed. Half belted, full belted and loose English models. Beautiful plaid backs and the favored solid colors in all the newest shades. Come in all sizes.

THE ULSTERS are of heavy black or gray meltons. Conservative models with belts and large collars. Also simple Chesterfield, conservative black kerseys with velvet collars. All sizes, including stouts.

THE ONE OR TWO PANT SUITS are made of some of the finest woolsens. Tailored by hand. Most of them in the latest single and double breasted English models, and in the favored new shades. Others of pure worsteds in conservative styles.

Superb Overcoats of fine imported woolsens, satin lined and trimmed. **\$36**

All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, hand tailored, sizes including slims and stouts. **\$27**



Men's Extra Trousers

Casimires and chevrons of excellent quality in neat suit-patterns, from our own and the "BRENTWORTH" stock.

\$3.75

EXTRA SPECIAL! Suits and Overcoats

From the Brentworth Stock

There are a limited number of Suits and Overcoats in the "Brentworth" stock which are not in the very latest fashion, although the quality, tailoring and work is in keeping with the high "Brentworth" standard. They have been grouped into one special lot and are offered in our Money-Saving Basement at \$16.00. For real bargains be sure to see them.

\$16

Store Open From
8:30 A. M. Until
6 P. M. Daily

WEIL

No Phone or Mail
Orders During This
Sale. None Sold
to Dealers

NORTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

Science says— Water Cured Tube is Better... Stronger... More Enduring!

WITH one far-reaching change, Goodrich has advanced inner tubes miles along the road of quality. By replacing the old steam cure with the new Goodrich Water Cure, we have reduced casual imperfections, always possible in making tubes, to a hairline chance. Science, as well as practical test, stands sponsor for the superiority of the new process.

Because greater pressure can be exerted with water than steam without injury to the rubber, the Water Cure produces a better tube.

Cured in water at the temperature of steam, but under pressure far in excess of what can be used with steam (without weakening the rubber,) the Goodrich tube is compressed into a complete unit of rubber.

A water pressure of 150 pounds irons out every vestige of aeration and variation. It delivers its pressure evenly over the entire surface. The smallest air pocket cannot survive.

Thus the Goodrich Water Cure practically squeezes imperfection out of tube-making. It prevents bubbles and blisters and flaws around the valve. It seals seams with a smooth finish that rivals the smooth surface of the tube elsewhere.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
Established 1870



Goodrich is the exclusive manufacturer of the celebrated Silvertown Tires, the famous Hi-Press Footwear, Goodrich Zippers, Goodrich Water Bottles, and thousands of rubber mechanical articles for industry.

Professor of Physics Shows Why New Goodrich Water Cure Produces Better Tubes.

IN the curing of rubber it is a well-known fact that there is some one temperature which gives best results. It is equally true that curing under certain pressure yields a better product than curing at other pressures. In the usual process of curing by steam the pressure can not be increased without increasing the temperature of the steam, whereas with the new process of curing the rubber with hot water any desired pressure can be applied without changing the temperature. By this process the rubber can thus be cured not only at the best temperature but also at the pressure which is found to give the best product.

The result of curing rubber with water at a pressure about four times greater than steam curing at proper temperatures is a product uniform and somewhat stronger and which also has the important advantage of keeping its good elastic qualities for a considerably longer time than does the rubber cured by steam in the usual way; that is, it deteriorates less rapidly with age.

ARTHUR H. COMPTON

Professor of Physics, Ryerson Physical Laboratory
University of Chicago

This produces uniformity of texture; uniformity of strength throughout the tube; hence uniform service when it is in the tire on your car.

Your fingers feel the difference in a Goodrich tube the instant you touch it. It is thicker and tougher, yet livelier. The velvety texture of it, the resiliency all give you confidence in it.

The water cured tube ages more slowly; that is, withstands the natural attack of time. It offers greater resistance to tear. Thus you invest in doubly protected dependability when you buy Goodrich and Silvertown tubes.



PART TWO.

ALL-STARS Smiling Gus

TWO-YEAR-OLD
PAYS 19 TO 1
IN MILE RACE

Pettibocker, John Q. Kelly,
Nereid, Ebb Tide and
Prince of Umbria Are
Other Winners—Crowd
Boos Jockey Earl Pool.

Purvis
4 Goals
6 for

Steelworks
Last Year
Cey C

Bethlehem
Steelworks
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POMPEY INSTALLED AS EARLY FAVORITE FOR 1926 KENTUCKY DERBY

Prices on Colt 4, 2 and Even; Canter Second

Both Horses Are Able to Go Distance, Records of Last Year Indicate.

BUBBLING OVER NEXT

Herz, However, Does Not Think Much of Others to Be Entered in Classic.

By G. F. T. Ryall.

Of the New York World Sport Staff NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—It is rather early for the public to settle on a winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, but Herz, who has operated a "big store" for a number of seasons, and who generally acts as a bell-wether, already has made up his mind. While Herz was here doing his Christmas shopping, the writer asked him what he fancied. "I'll make Pompey 4, 2 and even right now," he said, "and double that if Phil Chinn trains him. Bubbling Over ought to be about 20 to 1 and Canter around 15. "I think Pompey is a real good colt. I saw him run some great races at Saratoga, though his race in the Futurity did not impress me. However, he is bred to go the route, particularly on his dam's side. Any horse that did what he did, certainly is entitled to be favorite for the Derby.

Canter Can Go Route.

"I don't think that Bubbling Over will stay. Taking his blood lines as a guide, there is no indication why he should, but he is a fast horse—there is no denying that. Canter, on the other hand, should stay. He won two races at one mile last fall from the best in training, although he was beaten by Pompey at seven furlongs in the Futurity. As for the others, I don't see anything that should be close to Pompey or Canter in the winter book odds. However, a lot can happen between now and the time the entries close."

This, after all, is only one man's opinion. Herz did not go into further detail just why he would double the odds against Pompey if the colt were prepared for the Kentucky Derby by Phil Chinn. There is no doubt that barring accidents Pompey, which is now in the Blue Grass State, will be a starter at Churchill Downs next May, but whether he will be installed favorite when the prices are posted remains to be seen. Much can happen at the winter meets and some three-year-olds that did not have a particularly brilliant record as a two-year-old last season may make a clean sweep of the stakes at New Orleans or Miami, on both of which the public will go for him. Quattrin did that last year and Black Gold did it the year before, but Quattrin was unsound and without any good reason to detract from the record of the little black colt that carried the Hoosier colors he never beat a really high-class horse, one, for example, of the quality of American Flag.

Are Ready to Place. There were a lot of good 2-year-olds last year, but it is hardly likely that all will carry on with their form of 1925 next season. There have been too many examples in recent years of the star 2-year-olds disappointing at three, but one of the reasons, probably the one that has the most direct bearing on juvenile stars failing to train on is that they are raced to pieces during their first year in color. But with such rich purses to be won—Pompey won more than \$121,000 last year and Canter around \$113,000—it is not surprising that 2-year-olds have a lot of racing for owners, no matter how rich they are, want a quick return on their investment. So long as they offer rich purses for juvenile racing there will be plenty of runners regardless of the effect it may have on the breed.

The rigorous early preparation necessary to fit a colt for a race like The Preakness or the Kentucky Derby, which comes early in May, also ruins many 3-year-olds. Last season Master Charlie and Stimulus never got to the races at all because they went wrong in early training. It is understood that Harry Rites, trainer of Canter, will not point that colt for the Kentucky Derby or The Preakness unless he shows he is able to stand the strain. Pompey, too, will have a slow preparation, but what owners and trainers think in December is not always what they do in March.

Special Tenpin Match.

A special bowling match will get under way tomorrow afternoon at the Rogers alley with Eddie Grubb and Hap Vierheiler meeting Jerry Ameling and Ben Cohen in the first five games of a 10-game series. The following day will witness the final five at the Washington alleys.

Red Sox Sign Coleman.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Bob Coleman, for the past three years manager of the San Antonio club of the Texas League, has joined the coaching staff of the Boston Red Sox. It was announced today that he will be assigned to young pitchers of the Red Sox and will be a general handy-man with the team.

MILLION DOLLAR PERSONALITIES

—Drawn by Burris Jenkins, Jr.



Sport Champions for 1925

Baseball.

World's champions — Pittsburgh Pirates.
American League — Washington.
National League — Pittsburgh.
A. L. Batting — Harry Heilmann, Detroit.
A. L. Pitching — Stanley Coveleski, Washington.
N. L. Batting — Rogers Hornsby, Cardinals.
N. L. Pitching — Arthur (Duke) Vance, Brooklyn.
A. L. Most Valuable Player — Roger Beckenbach, Washington.
N. L. Most Valuable Player — Rogers Hornsby, Cardinals.
Little World's Series Winner — Baltimore.
Municipal Association — Schenbergs.

Boxing.

Heavyweight — Jack Dempsey, Light-Heavyweight — Paul Bernbach.
Municipal — Coleman Morse, Middleweight — Harry Greb, Welterweight — Mickey Walker, Lightweight — Rocky Kansas, Junior Lightweight — Ted Moran.
Featherweight — Louis (Kid) Kahn.
Bantamweight — Phil Rosenberg, Flyweight — Edie La Barba.
Amateur.
112 pounds — A. Rollinson, 135 pounds — August Gatto, 126 pounds — Ray Alfano, St. Louis.
135 pounds — J. McGonigal, 147 pounds — B. Barde, 160 pounds — F. Frey, 175 pounds — H. Lamar, Heavyweight — J. Woods, Junior featherweight — Ray Alfano, St. Louis.

Wrestling.

Joe Stecher.
Amateur.
112 pounds — Harold de March, 118 pounds — George Campbell, 126 pounds — F. D. Patterson, 135 pounds — L. Brigham, 147 pounds — K. Truckmiller, 160 pounds — R. W. Hammond, 175 pounds — O. H. Stuteville, Heavyweight — Robert Krouse.

Billiards.

15.2 — Edouard Moremans, Three-cushion — Bob Cannefax, Pocket billiards — Frank Taberski.
Amateur 15.2 — E. T. Appleby, Amateur 15.1 — E. T. Appleby, Amateur three-cushion — Dr. A. J. Harris, City amateur — Dr. L. P. Macklin, City 15.2 — Ed Willis.

Golf.

National open — Willie MacFarlane, National amateur — Bobby Jones, National professional — Walter Hagen, British open — James Barnes, National women's — Miss Glenna Collett, District — Jimmy Manion, Junior District — Herbert Lorenz, Missouri State — Eddie Held, Trans — Mississippi — Clarence Wolff, American lightweight — Gene Tunney, Western open — MacDonald Smith, National municipal — Roy McAllister, Western amateur — Keefe Carter, Western women's — Miss Elaine

Tennis.

Rosenthal Reinhardt, Intercollegiate — C. F. Lamprecht, Tulane.
National — William T. Tilden, Davis Cup — United States, National doubles — R. Norris Williams and Vincent Richards, National indoor — Jean Borotra, Clay courts — William T. Tilden, Clay courts doubles — Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Washbrook, St. Louis District — Ted Dredes, St. Louis District doubles — Ted Dredes and Ed Serrano, Municipal — Ted Dredes, St. Louis County — F. C. Stuckman.

National Municipal — Ted Dredes.

Missouri Valley — B. L. C. Norton, Missouri Valley doubles — B. L. C. Norton and Wray Brown, Missouri State — B. L. C. Norton, Interclub — Triple A, St. Louis junior — Joseph Smith, St. Louis junior doubles — Smith and Stiffolt, Municipal junior — Joseph Smith, Municipal junior doubles — Smith and Stiffolt, St. Louis boys — William Bascom, St. Louis boys doubles — Rothchild and Vandover, Municipal boys — V. Tietgen, Municipal boys doubles — Berkin and Stiedeman.

Women.

National — Miss Helen Willis, National doubles — Miss Willis and Mary K. Browne, St. Louis District — Mrs. M. Baer, Municipal — Miss Ruth Butler, St. Louis County — Miss C. Wetmore, Municipal doubles — Kalman and Lindeman, National indoor — Mrs. J. B. Jessup.

Football.

National — Dartmouth, Alabama, Tulane and U. of Washington, undefeated, Big Ten — Michigan, Big Three — Princeton, Eastern — Dartmouth, Missouri Valley — Michigan, Intercollegiate — Solaian High, St. Louis Prep — Western M. A. S. O. C., U. S. F. A. — Shawnee, U. S. F. A. Amateur — Toledo club, St. Louis League — Ren Millers, American League — Fall River, U. S. Professional — Boston, Municipal — St. Matthews.

Rowing.

International — Jack Beresford, England, Intercollegiate — Navy, National singles — Walter Hoover, Men — John Welsmiller, Women — Miss Helen Wainwright, Auto, Peter de Paolo.

Polo.

United States, Racing, Two-year-olds — Canter and Pompey, Three-year-olds — American Flag, Bicycle, Amateur — Edward Merkner, Chicago, Junior — Walter Bresnan, New York, Sprint — Freddie Spencer, Athletics, A. A. U. CHAMPIONS, SENIOR, 220-yard hurdles — Charles Brookins, Iowa, 440-yard run — Alan Helfrich, New York A. C., Hammer throw — Matt McGrath, New York A. C., Mile run — Ray Buker, Illinois A. C., 440-yard run — Cecil G. Cook, Crescent A. C., 100-yard dash — Frank Hussey, New York A. C., 120-yard hurdles — George Guthrie, Ohio State, Marks brought the stands to their feet with a doling dash for 50 yards, placing the ball on the 15-yard line. This was the East's first threat. Marks had almost no interference and eluded three Western tacklers. Bradshaw nailed him from behind. Uteritz was held and Marks pum-

Junior.

Shot put — Clarence Houser, Hollywood A. C., Three-mile walk — Harry Smith, New York A. C., 56-pound weight — Matt McGrath, New York A. C., 140-yard hurdles — F. Morgan, Taylor, Illinois A. C., Discus throw — Clarence Houser, Hollywood A. C., Six-mile run — George Lermond, Boston A. C., 220-yard run — Jackson Scholz, New York A. C., Hop, step and jump — Homer Martin, Illinois A. C., Broad jump — DeHart Hubbard, Michigan U. C., Javelin — Henry Bonura, St. Stanislaus College, Pole vault — Harry Smith, Los Angeles A. C., High jump — Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C., Decathlon — Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C.

Indoors.

60 yards — Cecil Coafee, Illinois A. C., 200 yards — Sam Rosen, Illinois A. C., 600 yards — Vincent Lally, St. Anselm's A. C., 1000 yards — Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A., Two-mile run — Paavo Nurmi, Finland, Two-mile steeplechase — Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A. C., 26 yards high hurdles — H. M. Osborn, Illinois A. C., One mile walk — Alexander Zeller, Chicago A. A., One and seven-eighths miles middle relay — Illinois A. C., Pole vault — Paul W. Jones, Illinois A. C., Running high jump — H. M. Osborn, Illinois A. C., Standing broad jump — H. M. Osborn, Illinois A. C., Standing high jump — H. M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.

Basketball.

National A. A. U. — Washburn College, National interscholastic — Wichita High, Trapshooting, Grand Amateur — E. C. Starnes, New York, National amateur — Steve Crother, Archery, National — Paul W. Crouch, National women's — Miss Dorothy D. Smith, Court Tennis, Professional — Jack Soutar, Amateur — William Gould, Squash, National amateur — William Rand Jr., National open — Walter Kinsella.

Western All-Stars Win From East in Grid Game

Continued from Preceding Page.

line at the opening of the second quarter. Inlay and Needles gained seven on two plunges, then Patrick punted over the goal. Two line plunges failed and Wycoff punted to his own 29-yard line. Needles dented center for seven. "Blick" Muller, California all-American end, passed to "Scop" Carlson, also a Golden Bear, for 23 yards. Carlson had replaced Inlay. From the 11-yard line "Rabbit" Bradshaw, University of Nevada, gained four. Needles gained two. Carlson failed in a drop kick attempt. Ed Jones, Florida fullback, fumbled on the first play on the east 20-yard line and "Babe" Horrell, California All-American center last year, recovered on the 31-yard line. After failing to gain the west punted over the east goal. Fry fumbled, Horrell again recovering on the 28-yard line. Muller passed over the line and again it was the East's ball on their 20-yard line. Bradshaw safely missed the pass. Earl McNeane, Minnesota half-back, replaced Fry. Larry Marks, Indiana halfback, went in for Ed Jones. Wycoff broke away for 14 around left end. Marks brought the stands to their feet with a doling dash for 50 yards, placing the ball on the 15-yard line. This was the East's first threat. Marks had almost no interference and eluded three Western tacklers. Bradshaw nailed him from behind. Uteritz was held and Marks pum-

Fourth Quarter.

Wycoff opened the final quarter by punting. The East was offside, putting the ball on the West 41-yard line. Inlay and Needles alternated in making gains. The West lost the ball on downs on their 35-yard line. Wycoff's punt was captured by Inlay on his 20-yard line. After two line plays Patrick punted out side on the West 44-yard line. Ingram passed to Fry for seven yards, but Fry fumbled, Horrell recovering. Patrick punted. Harry Shipley intercepted Martineau's pass on the East 23-yard line, and ran six yards. "Scotch" Campbell, former Stanford quarterback, tried a drop kick from the 27-yard line. It went wild. The East received a break when Bradshaw, standing on his own 37-yard line, fumbled Ingram's punt and Martineau recovered. The West obtained the ball again a moment later when "Buck" Bailey, Texas A. & M. line-man, intercepted Ingram's pass.

Billikens Oppose Arkansas U. Next

The St. Louis University basketball team will play its third game of the season next Saturday night, when the Arkansas U. quintet is played at the Army. The Billikens this season have lost to Iowa, a member of the Big Ten, and have defeated Butler College by a 20-to-20 score. In the Bradburn brothers, Tom Stanton, Joe Hanson, Young and Hurd, Coach Savage has some of the best basketball material ever produced on a local court. Vernon Bradburn, out of the game for a time, is back in harness and playing as well as ever in practice.

Game Will Be Played at Army Next Saturday Night — V. Bradburn Returns.

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Trapshooting.

Grand Amateur — E. C. Starnes, New York, National amateur — Steve Crother, Archery, National — Paul W. Crouch, National women's — Miss Dorothy D. Smith, Court Tennis, Professional — Jack Soutar, Amateur — William Gould, Squash, National amateur — William Rand Jr., National open — Walter Kinsella.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Munn Gets the Money.

BIG MUNN, as a boxer, lasted two minutes against Andre Anderson, who lasted less than one round against Fred Fulton, who lasted 50 seconds against Sergeant Jack Adams.

As a wrestler, in the only bout wherein one can feel sure he was not merely exhibiting, Munn endured for about 11 minutes, during which time Zbyszko threw him twice.

And yet Munn continues to draw cash aplauds to his appearances. That's due to highly colored publicity.

Anybody can take a pill and like it, if it's sugar-coated. And, as a near champion boxer or wrestler, Munn surely is the granddaddy of all pills.

Different.

THE Southern Conference and the Olympic Club of San Francisco have decided that the paid coach of an AMATEUR team is still entitled to his amateur salary.

In the Middle West and East they think he is entitled to go way back and sit down—among the professionals.

Which is just one more instance of the seeming impossibility of standardizing that poor bird, the amateur.

Extermination Threatened.

INCIDENTALLY, this bird seems to be headed the way of the wild pigeon and the dodo—extinction.

The open season against amateurs is 15 months out of the year and sport promoters are knocking them over as fast as they become famous.

Santa Claus might have done the athletic union a great favor by giving it a Christmas present—a reliable definition of just what an amateur is.

Our own idea is that an amateur is one who competes for nothing while he is completely surrounded by money. You are allowed to visit them on Tuesdays and Fridays in the presence of the keeper.

Traveling Some.

LOS ANGELES is hosting a local match between Tom Drak and Fred Drak. Drak is referred to as the "man with a thousand and one grips."

From which we gather that Tom is on his way.

Holland Limburger.

WE also learn that Drak is the "legitimate successor to Earl Caddock," former champion, which indicates the terrible abyss into which wrestling must have fallen.

If the Drak of today could meet the Caddock of 1918, Tom might throw something—probably a fit. Certainly not Caddock.

About "Pro" Football.

PROFESSIONAL football received its very best advertising this year through Red Grange. Attention has been attracted to the professional league which for several years has been bumped along making some money in a few cities and for the most part merely getting by.

Now, many persons are wondering whether a more complete professionalization of the game is not at hand. With success attending professional football, anxious university followers visualize the decline of college football to a position about like that of college baseball.

That probably will never be. Professional football will never be the game that professional baseball is. The demands upon the player's physique are entirely too great for him to play a season of even two games, weekly; the demands upon his time for proper conditioning and for perfecting team work are likewise too great to be even thought of; a dante demands upon the morale of the player with college spirit and enthusiasm wholly lacking, are impossible to satisfy. College players will do from pride what a professional cannot do for money.

Thus, instead of putting out the highest quality of football, professional teams, even when made up of All-American timber, would be inferior to college elevens. Inferiority spells failure in this sport.

COLLEGE football games draw crowds for other reasons than the mere football. The game is attractive as a function, as a spectacle and as an opportunity for reunion, in addition to the mere football aspect.

Professional football lacks everything except the playing— and that falls short of college standards. So, write it down that

Grange Out of Luck.

RED GRANGE did fairly well as a professional, but not so well as a college scholar. The reason was obvious. He lacked the whole-hearted support and backing given him at Illinois.

The spirit of self-sacrifice in the team's interest prevails on college elevens.

But one can imagine the Grange likely to be found in a team when a single star receives 10 times as much as the best of the other gladiators.

All Kinds. MATCHING fighters to please the public is about the hardest task connected with the game. Tex Rickard seems to have solved it better than most promoters; but then, Tex's luck is easier, for he can offer Amateur Nights inducements that make any fighter come on the run.

Here in St. Louis the problem is more difficult. Spoiled, Rickard's big money, few local fighters want to give the best for \$5000 or less, which is about all that local promoters can afford. The stars are willing to appear; but in most cases the want to pick their opponents.

Stribling Named Supts.

YOUNG STRIBLING, for example, offered a local promoter to appear for a very reasonable sum. It surprised the promoter until he saw the list of opponents from which the promoter must choose. All were "pushovers."

Another very highly regarded fighter sent in his terms to the Coliseum management, likewise with a list of setup opponents. The Coliseum raised his guarantee 50 per cent and then offered him a 35 per cent option on the gate. With this offer was a list of six real boxers, from which the nationally known fighter was to pick his foe. He replied he has been received to the day.

Nurmi's Visit to U. S. Outstanding Feature in Amateur A

Record-Breaking Performances of Finnish Runner Great Interest in Cinder Pat Activities the 12 Months in Sport

By Lawrence Perry,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1925.)

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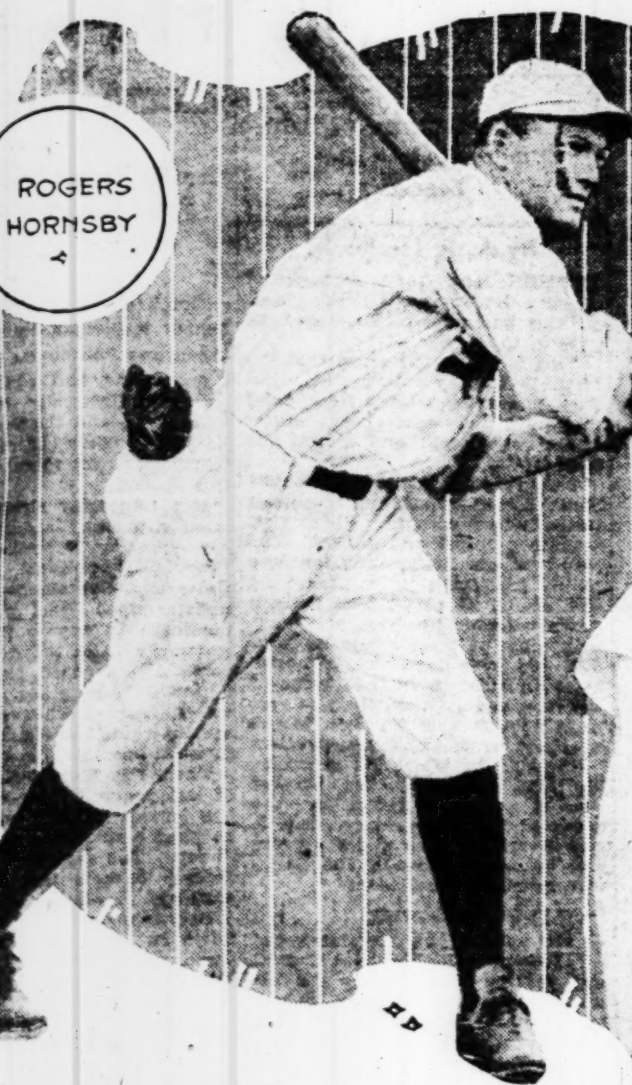
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LUCKY DERBY 1925 A BOOM YEAR FOR TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS AND FOOTBALL

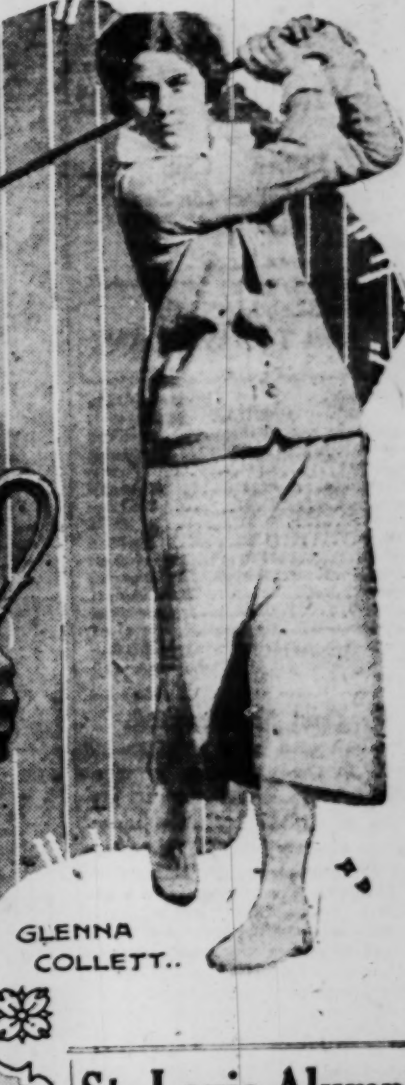
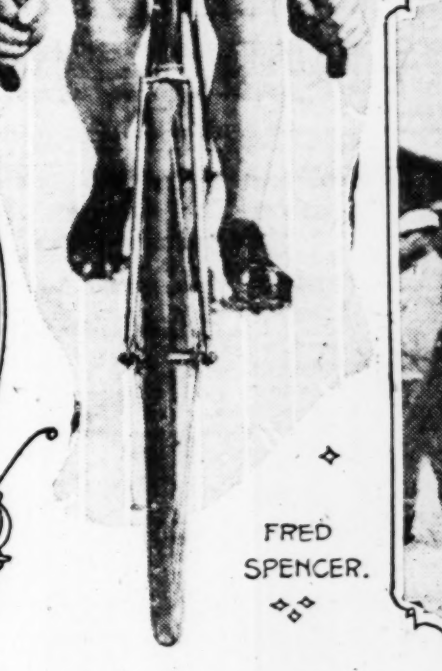
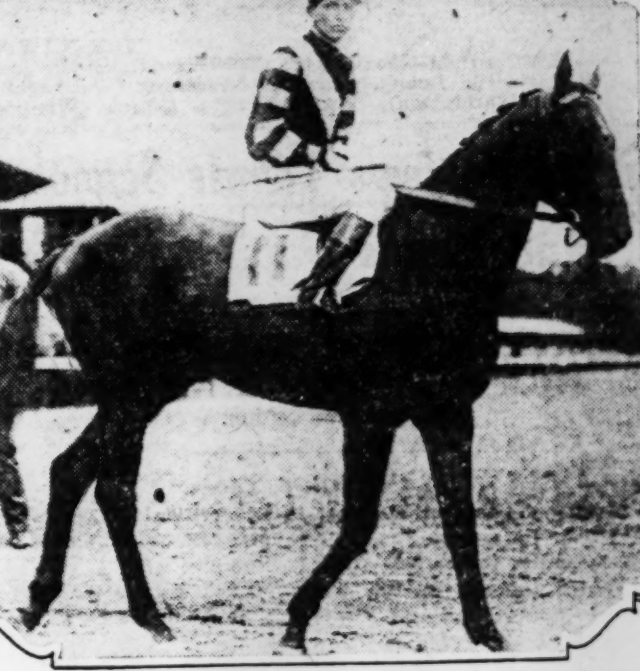
New Champions in the World of Sport Who Were Crowned During the Year Now Closing

AY'S
LUMNROGERS
HORNSBY

H. MORTENSEN.



WILLIE McFARLANE.

GLENN
COLLETT.PAUL
BERLEN-
BACH.PETE
DE PAOLAFRED
SPENCER.

AMERICAN FLAG

St. Louis Alumni
Beat Washington
Grads, 13 to 0Egler and Drace Score Touch-
downs in Benefit Football
Contest.

The St. Louis University alumni football eleven defeated the Washington University "grads" 13 to 0, in a benefit game at St. Louis Park yesterday afternoon. The proceeds of the game are to go to the family of Jimmy Mater, traffic policeman, who was killed by bandits earlier in the month.

About the only sufferers were the 200 persons who shivered in the cold to witness the game. And those few spectators were around the sidelines. They knew all the players and kept yelling encouragements to the "demon" athletes. Hannauer Makes 40-Yard Run. The athletes were not in condition. There were very few thrilling plays. Hannauer, at right halfback for the Bear Alumni, made the longest run, one of 40 yards. However, it did not help his team to score. Drace and Egler, real stars with the Billikens several seasons back, were the outstanding lights for the winners.

The players were handicapped by a rough field and a strong west wind. Despite this there was very little fumbling.

Both eleven employed straight football, and at this the old-time St. Louis U. stars proved the better. They scored in the first and third periods. Drace carried the ball across for the first touchdown, while Egler counted the second. Schaeffering added the extra point after the first score, via, dropkick route.

Despite the lack of condition of the athletes there was but one substitution. But the athletes were taking it fairly easy.

The lineup and summary:
St. Louis. Position. Washington. Quarterback. L. E. Hannauer. Running back. J. E. Hannauer. End. J. E. Hannauer. Tackle. J. E. Hannauer. Guard. J. E. Hannauer. Fullback. J. E. Hannauer. Linebacker. J. E. Hannauer. Defensive back. J. E. Hannauer. Punter. J. E. Hannauer. Kicker. J. E. Hannauer.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Egler and Drace. Extra points—Schaeffering. Field goals—Schaeffering. Penalties—Schaeffering. Fouls—Schaeffering. Substitutes—Schaeffering. Officials—Schaeffering. Referee—Schaeffering. Umpire—Schaeffering. Linesman—Schaeffering. Tackle—Schaeffering. Guard—Schaeffering. Fullback—Schaeffering. Linebacker—Schaeffering. Defensive back—Schaeffering. Punter—Schaeffering. Kicker—Schaeffering.

BAKERSFIELD WINS HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE FIFTH TIME
By the Associated Press. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 26.—A crowd of 40,000 fans today saw Bakersfield High School eleven win the state interscholastic football championship from the Covina High team, 14 to 13.

It was the fifth victory since 1912. The Southern, however, rallied in the final minutes of play and came within a point of tying the score.

Nurmi's Visit to U. S.
Outstanding Feature
In Amateur AthleticsRecord-Breaking Performances of Finnish Runner Stimulated
Great Interest in Cinder Path Activities—A Review of
the 12 Months in Sport.By Lawrence Perry,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

So far as amateur sports were concerned the year of 1925 exceeded the previous year in point of participation and widening interest in about the same ratio as 1924 exceeded 1923, and so on back to the year 1919 which marked the great post-war revival of all sports.

Growth in the last 12 months was noted chiefly in the domain of track and field sports and in basketball. There was not another kind of sport that did not hold its own, that did not, in point of fact, show expansion more or less than the others.

Intercollegiate football, which in all sections of the country is of public interest manifestly, was no exception. No field anywhere was wanted to witness important games, and professional football was no exception. No field anywhere was wanted to witness important games, and professional football was no exception.

Many International Sport Contests During the Year
signal feat. If only because polo has been essentially a British army game for many years, while it has been but recently that the United States army has gone in for the game on a serious and comprehensive scale.

In the golf match Miss Collett was defeated by Miss Joyce Wethered to the general regret of Americans who in view of the form the American girl had shown in England in preparing for the great tourney felt justified in hoping strongly for her success. One of her feats in her practice matches was the defeat of Cyril Tolley, the great British amateur, one up, over an 18-hole course. It is true that Tolley gave Miss Collett a stroke every other hole, but this handicap is not regarded as at all excessive when a male star plays a stellar woman performer.

At any rate, on the day Miss Collett faced Miss Wethered the British champion was at her very best and played in unbroken form, winning over the American girl 4 up and 2 to play. Miss Collett derived some satisfaction out of her European trip, however, by winning the French Women's title and then returning to this country she then through victoriously in the Women's National.

Barnes Wins British Open.
But England did not keep all her golf titles. Miss Jim Barnes, the

transplanted Scot player, brought the British Open title to the United States, an achievement that is becoming a habit with American pros.

Amateurs who went over to the British amateur tourney at Westward Ho did not do so well. The mortality among Americans began right at the start and before the semi-final rounds the last American survivor, Douglas Grant, was eliminated. This championship by the way, was finally won by Robert A. Harris, the Scottish golfer.

America Supreme in Tennis.
In tennis the United States reigns supreme, having defeated France in the challenge round of the Davis Cup matches after France had won the right to play the holder of the cup through defeating Australia in a very thrilling series.

But two of our younger players were sent by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to England to play in events leading up to the Wimbledon and did not do so well. The team, John Hennessey and Ray Casey, were disposed of by the English doubles team, L. A. Godfree and J. D. P. Wheatley.

Navy Eight Defeats Westeners.
In rowing the Navy won the greatest laurels through her victory at Poughkeepsie. The strong Washington eight was second. Yale won over Harvard in the four-mile race on the Thames and Pennsylvania won the classic Childs Cup against Princeton and Columbia. Washington defeated California in the famous three-mile Pacific Coast regatta.

Many Strong Football Teams.
The football season was characterized by such a general distribution of strength among eleven throughout the country that only two of the more important college teams came through the season without being tied or defeated—Dartmouth and Alabama.

One of the interesting phases of the fall was the downfall of teams that started out with a rush in October, intent upon winning against opponents whose strength and importance year by year should have suggested later date. Pennsylvania, for example, began the season with excellent prospects, good material and plenty of it. But by the time November had arrived the team was a comparative wreck.

Take a Disappointment.
So with Yale, which came up to the Big Three series after a num-

What Football Did for Penn
Sports in the Past Twelve Months

With the exception of about \$600, football, with receipts of over \$600,000, paid Pennsylvania University entire sports bill for 12 months according to the school's latest fiscal report. Not only that but it cleared a net profit for all sports of about \$255,000. Following are the details, as shown in the report:

Sports	Receipts	Expenses	Profit
Baseball	\$ 7,577.81	\$ 22,754.11	\$15,176.30
Basketball	20,023.89	19,325.29	698.60
Football	658,913.76	332,974.84	325,938.92
Hockey	30,660.42	12,641.08	18,019.34
Track	678.50	37,253.01	36,574.51
Soccer	505.13	8,895.78	8,390.65
Boxing	2,559.30	3,533.41	974.11
Fencing	332.00	2,105.19	1,773.19
Golf	1,174.00	1,464.63	290.63
Gymnastics	533.50	2,770.32	2,236.82
Lacrosse	1,174.00	1,655.80	481.80
Rifle	744.67	2,261.72	1,517.05
Swimming	116.11	2,189.41	2,073.30
Wrestling	1,913.48	6,873.11	4,959.63
Totals	\$726,003.91	\$470,947.86	\$255,056.05

her of grueling contests which seemed to have sapped most of the strength from the players. The team fell an easy prey to Princeton and could only tie a weak Harvard eleven. West Point was hurried along to prepare for Notre Dame. Winning this game, the team found itself unable to rise to winning pitch against Yale, but, thanks to the late date of the Navy game, the team had time to recuperate. Up for meeting the midshipmen, the team in the Western Conference in November was this year, as in the past, ascribable to the necessity of preparing for strong October opposition.

Forward Pass Plays Big Part.
In most games the forward pass played a more important part than in any season since the aerial game was sanctioned and the feeling has come to be that the offensive use of football is beginning to overbalance the defense. This is a matter for the Rules Committee to consider and no doubt it will be considered when this body meets in February. In the meantime it is interesting to note that of all the important eleven throughout the country, Michigan was the only

team which did not have a touchdown scored against it.

Professional football has occupied more attention than ever before, chiefly through the action of Red Grange in leaving his university at the end of the football season—his senior year—and affiliating himself with a mercenary outfit, the Chicago Bears.

College men hold no particular brief against pro football per se, but do most seriously object to the raising of colleges for material gain. The professional player is placed in the position of having his athletic fields turned into breeding places for professional athletic stars.

Yet, at the same time, it is obvious that the only place where a football player may attain stardom and consequent publicity is on a collegiate gridiron.

Colleges May Abandon Football.
Later when pro football becomes well established—if it ever does—the game may assemble noncollegiate material and develop its own stars. This is by no means an inconceivable possibility. But un-

Andy McCreery
Defeats HoerrVictor in Class A Final of
Squash Tennis Tourney at
University Club.

Andy McCreery defeated Roland Hoerr, three matches out of four, in the final match in class A of the handicap squash tennis tournament at the University Club yesterday afternoon. McCreery played with a one-point handicap, Hoerr being scratch man. Hoerr took the first game, 15 to 7, but McCreery won three in a row, 15-11, 15-3 and 15-9.

In Class B H. H. Yates defeated Everett Brooks, 15-11, 10-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-7.

In Class C the semifinals were played. John Holmes defeated Walter Cruden, 15-12, 6-15, 15-11, and Jack Becker won from J. L. Kaimie, 15-7 and 15-12.

One of the great achievements of the year on the track was record of the Georgetown University two-mile relay team which broke the world's indoor record at the winter meet of the I. C. A. A. A. This quartet consisted of Eddie Swinhurn, John Edward Brooks, Jack Holden and the great George Marshe, after joining the world's two-mile relay record several times in the course of the winter, at length established the remarkable time of 17:41.6.

Another dramatic achievement in sports was Robert Tyne Jones' feat in winning the national amateur golf title for the second successive time. Willie McFarlane won the national open and Walter Hazen maintained his prestige as one of the world's great golfers by winning the Professional Golfers' Association title.

Tilden Still Tennis King.
William T. Tilden retained his title as national lawn tennis champion in singles after a thrilling battle against William Johnston and Miss Helen Wills won her second successive women's singles championship by defeating Miss Kitty McKane, the British star, in the finals of the women's national championship at Forest Hills.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Pres. Harry Williams indicates that he is going to have a number of new faces on the Coast League umpiring staff next year. Another one to be added to the staff is Augie (Pat) Moran, who has been serving in the Three-I League since 1912. The Southern, however, pulled in the final minutes of play and came within a point of tying the score.

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OVERCOATS
25%
Off
ON ALL NEW OR USED
LATEST STYLES AND
SUPER QUALITY
Dunn's
52 YEARS AT
912-914-916
FRANKLIN AV.

SPARTA CLUB OF CHICAGO MEETS ST. LOUIS SOCCER LEAGUE STARS TODAY

New Strength
In Lineup of
Visiting TeamLocal Picked Club Also
Strengthened for Sec-
ond Test.PROBABLE LINEUPS
FOR TODAY'S GAME

St. Louis Sparta Club, Chicago, Ill. (Visiting).
 La Barge, Goal. Krabeck
 Scott, R. F. Dixon
 Vaughn, L. F. Terek
 Rodriguez, R. H. Hlavaty
 Burke, C. H. Walker
 Oster, C. H. Hlavaty
 Wimer, O. R. Ambler
 Bolam, I. R. Trojanek
 J. Dunn, Center. A. Burger
 Hansen, L. J. Kratchevil
 Mulroy, O. L. Stejskal
 Hetterer, J. (Trainer). Time of
 halves, minutes, starting time
 —2:30 o'clock. Admission — 75
 cents.

By Dent McKimling.

Football of a high order should
 prevail in the exhibition game at
 St. Louis University field this after-
 noon when the Sparta Club of
 Chicago faces a team of star play-
 ers picked from the St. Louis Soc-
 cer League. The contest is an ex-
 hibition, no sectional or national
 championship being involved.

In their game here, Christmas
 day, Sparta showed one of the
 smoothest passing games ever wit-
 nessed here. Nothing but the su-
 perior speed of the St. Louisans,
 who themselves played a sound
 game, enabled the local side to win,
 5 to 2. The score was high but it
 is not a true indication of the com-
 parative merits of the two clubs.
 Sparta, in scoring goals in the first
 half, literally bewildered the St.
 Louis defense.

Reinforced Lineups.
 Today, the Chicagoans will have
 new men in their lineup, chosen
 because of the more aggressive
 style and greater speed. Krabeck
 will probably replace Sabak in goal;
 Hlavaty will be at right halfback
 in place of J. Burger. Trojanek
 will appear at inside right forward
 in place of Ambler, and Stejskal
 will line up at outside left, vice
 Fenech.

Two years ago Sparta paid their
 first visit to St. Louis. A packed
 team beat them, 5 to 2 in the first
 of two games and they came back
 the next day to defeat the Vespers,
 3 to 6. The local players would do
 well not to hold their opponents
 lightly.

Halfbacks Broz and Walker of
 Sparta are finished soccer players.
 Walker, a Scotchman, is slow of
 foot but otherwise quite equal to
 demands. Center forward
 Alphonse Burger and inside left
 Kratchevil can do all the tricks
 with a soccer ball that Charlie Pe-
 ton does with a billiard ball. If
 Sparta sets off on the right foot, it
 will be a sad afternoon for St.
 Louis.

But if today's combination
 functions the way league officials
 anticipate, the local all-stars will
 give Chicago no chance to perfect
 its pretty passing game.

Eddie Hanson, at inside left
 should be an improvement over
 Syd Curran, who performed in that
 position last Sunday against De-
 troit's All-Stars. Edwise, Irv
 Wimer, at outside right, should be
 a stronger player than Elbie
 Dunn. Hanson is new to the inside
 left job, but his experience at the
 wing for the Vespers should have
 taught him what is expected of an
 inside forward. It is quite possi-
 ble that he and Ted Mulroy will
 perfect a wing combination which
 will cause the Vespers to give a
 bit of aid.

Jim Dunn will again appear at
 center forward, although he re-
 ceived a severe injury to his leg
 last Sunday. Joe Hand will be
 ready to replace Jimmy if the lat-
 ter finds he cannot do himself
 justice. Hand played a very credi-
 table game at center Christmas
 day.

The back field, in which there
 are four Vesper players, will be al-
 most the same as last Sunday. Os-
 ter, Burke and Rodriguez are the
 "backbacks." Vaughn and Scott the
 fullbacks and LaBarge the goal-
 tender. Ollie Pink is unable to
 play because of illness.

Manager Jim Kewick of the
 Sparta Club said last night that
 his players were united in their
 resolve to win today's game, mind-
 ful of the fact that they are here
 as the leaders of the champions of
 professional soccer in Chicago and
 have, therefore, a reputation at
 stake.

COLORADO UNIVERSITY
DEPLORES SPREAD OF
PRO FOOTBALL SPIRIT

BOLDER, Colo., Dec. 26.—Presi-
 dent George North of the Universi-
 ty of Colorado tonight deplored the
 spread of professional football
 spirit, saying:

"Football is a sport solely for
 schools and colleges."
 "We do not believe the average
 college football player would fare
 as well financially as 'Red' Grange
 in a professional game. He de-
 scribed Grange as an exceptional
 figure to capture public imagination."
 William McCone, star tackle of
 the Colorado eleven, last week de-
 clined an offer to join a profes-
 sional team in Florida.

St. Louis' Hopes in National A. A. U. Basketball Championship



THE NEW COLISEUM ATHLETIC CLUB BASKETBALL SQUAD.
 Left to right—Don Russell (Washington), captain and guard; Ollie Niess (Washington), forward; Walter "Baldy" Thumser (Washington), guard; Jack
 O'Toole (St. Louis), guard; Bill Wessing (Washington), forward; Jack Minner (Washington), forward; Bill Feuerborn (Northwestern), forward; Al Mar-
 quard (Washington), center; Douglas Gibson (Wisconsin), center.

Tilden Reviews Tennis Season
And Ranks Outstanding Stars

Champion Says Bill Johnston Proved Himself as Good as
 Ever in His Career—Wray Brown Mentioned in
 Nineteenth Position.

By William T. Tilden.

It is interesting at the close of any season to take a hasty
 glance over the general trend of a game and the improvement of
 retrogression of the various stars.

At the risk of incurring the dis-
 like and disapproval of the play-
 ers I am offering my ideas on the
 play of the leading stars in 1925
 in comparison with that of the pre-
 ceding year.

1. William M. Johnston—A great
 season and a wonderful com-
 back. Proved himself as good as
 ever in his career.

2. Vincent Richards—An almost
 stationary season. Many people
 think he slipped, but I would say
 that he stood still.

3. Jean Borotra—A wonderful
 year, with a great increase in con-
 fidence and technique.

4. Gerald Patterson—A big com-
 back that has played him once
 more among the very best.

5. J. O. Anderson—A retrogression
 of the year, due primarily to ill-
 health and unavoidable cir-
 cumstances of personal
 family affairs.

6. René Lacoste—A marked ear-
 ly season improvement that did not
 quite hold to the end of the year.
 A very great player now and des-
 tined to be still greater.

7. Manuel Alonso—Decided im-
 provement due to more consistent
 control of his temperament. He is
 conquering his overaggressiveness.

8. Takao Harada—The outstand-
 ing improvement of the whole year.
 He is one of the most dan-
 gerous players Japan has pro-
 duced.

9. R. Norris Williams, 2d—His
 season was erratic but brilliant,
 rising to his greatest heights in the
 national singles. I would say that
 he made a real comeback.

10. Howard O. Kinsey—A year of
 almost stagnation. He has held
 his advantage from 1923, but did not
 go ahead this year.

11. Brian L. Norton—Possibly a
 slight advance, more in match
 technique than in actual tennis
 technique.

12. George Lott—A year of dis-
 appointment after a wonderful
 start. Yet I think the Hecugues-
 ment of unexpected defeat will re-
 sult in a big advance next year. His
 ability is great.

13. John Hennessey—A fine trip
 abroad and little play at home
 make it hard to say anything defi-
 nite about him.

14. C. J. Griffin—A slight but
 distinctly noticeable slowing up
 during the year.

15. A. H. Chapin Jr.—A marked
 improvement still marked by his
 careless lapses.

16. George King—An in-and-out
 year which at times was his best
 ever, but too erratic to say that
 he made a marked improvement.

17. Cranston Holman—The sen-
 sation of the year, who joins with
 Hennessey as a claimant for the big-
 gest improvement in the season.
 Holman is a great player who needs
 experience.

18. Bud Chandler—An early
 season of great promise marred by
 Congress.

Richards Is Ranked
at the Top Among
Metropolitan Stars

VINCENT RICHARDS of
 Yonkers, N. Y., leading foe
 of the National champion, Wil-
 liam M. Johnston, ranked the ten-
 nis singles ranking list made
 public today by the Metropolitan
 Committee. Mrs. Mollie B.
 Mallory has the honor position
 in the women's division.

Fifty players have been
 placed in the men's list and 10
 in the women's, described by
 the committee as the most re-
 spected group it ever has pre-
 sented.

The list follows:
 Men—1. Vincent Richards; 2.
 George King; 3. P. Kynaston;
 4. Jerome Lang; 5. C. A. Major;
 6. S. H. Voshell; 7. E. S. Ransom;
 8. H. L. Bowman; 9. Irvin Win-
 stein; 10. Allen H. Behr.

Women—Mrs. Mollie B. Mal-
 lory; 2. Miss Eleanor Goss;
 3. Miss Martha Bayard; 4. Mrs.
 E. H. Rosser; 5. Mrs. J. S. Gay;
 6. Mrs. B. F. Steg; 7. Mrs.
 H. P. Fulk; 8. Mrs. F. M. Le-
 tch; 9. Miss Alice Francis; 10.
 Mrs. T. Schae.

Molenda One of
Michigan Stars

Football Player Is Expected to
 Star as Point Scorer in
 Basketball.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 26.—
 The holiday vacation means but
 little to basketball teams in the
 Big Ten. A majority of the squads
 will return to their respective
 schools on Monday to resume prac-
 tice in preparation for the opening
 of the season shortly after the
 New Year.

Minnesota and Wisconsin clash
 in the conference opener, Jan. 3.
 Each team in the conference will
 play six games, two games each
 with six of the 19 members of the
 conference. The season, *News*
 March 12.

At the opening of the practice
 season Michigan, Indiana, Purdue,
 Illinois and Iowa gave promise as
 being the outstanding teams. Prac-
 tice games indicate that the pro-
 gression is turning out correctly.

Purdue, Michigan, Illinois and
 Indiana have many veterans on
 hand from last season, while Iowa,
 although without the services of
 three stars of last year, Jensen,
 Nelson and these men will likely
 make a great showing at basket-
 ball and give promise of being one
 of the best basketball shooters on the
 team.

Wisconsin, which made a poor
 showing a year ago, should show
 up better. The outstanding Badger
 players are Holchieski, Brooks and
 Nelson, and these men will likely
 have much to do with the Wiscon-
 sin scoring. Northwestern pos-
 sesses a number of promising play-
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THE HUNTING
CALL
By ALEC
MERMOD

WELL! The open season is nearly over, Dec. 31 will be the
 last day we can shoot any kind of game except rabbits.

Those who want any more shooting must go to Arkansas
 or to some one of the other Southern states.

Duck may be killed in Arkansas
 up to Jan. 31. Quail to Feb. 28.
 excepting in But-
 ter and Boone
 Counties, season
 closes in these
 counties Feb. 1.

In Charleston
 District, a and
 Franklin County
 there is no open
 season on quail.

Non-resident
 hunting license in
 Arkansas costs
 \$15 and one may
 take out one day's
 bag limit, but
 must make an af-
 fidavit that the
 game was legally killed and not for
 sale.

Daily bag limits are: Quail, 25
 (40 in possession); duck, 25 (35
 in possession); goose, 5; snipe, 25.
 Warning to Hunters.

While you may legally shoot
 quail in Arkansas, provided you
 have taken out a non-resident li-
 cense, which permits you to take
 out 20 birds, and the interstate law
 allows you to transport the game
 legally killed, you will be subject
 to arrest and fine if one of our
 Big Ten A majority of the squads
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In the Realm
Of Bird Dogs

Jack Dunn, Owner of Bal-
 more Club, a Dog
 Fancier.

By A. F. Hochwalt.

WHEN Jack Dunn, manager of
 the Baltimore Orioles, closes
 his ball season in October, he
 goes to the dogs.

This is not in the sense that the
 term is usually interpreted, but
 Jack maintains a large kennel of
 bird dogs and his great winter
 hobby is to hunt and attend the
 field trials.

This year he made the entire
 Southeastern circuit of bird-dog
 trials, taking with him about half
 a dozen pointers and setters. The
 result of his little campaign was
 highly gratifying to him, for he
 won about 20 places and fully a
 dozen value of these trials he han-
 dled his own dogs and, although
 he is an amateur in the game of
 bird-dog competition, he was al-
 ways able to hold his own in the
 strongest professional competition.

The dog in which he is taking
 the most interest at the present
 time is a pointer known by the
 name of Dauntless. Peggy, she is
 called, is a pointer and she is
 still several months under 3 years
 old, but she is one of the Derby
 contenders of the season.

Always in the Money.
 SHE ran in the Maryland, the
 Piedmont, the National Capital
 and various other trials, and al-
 ways won a substantial sum of
 money. In the trials of the Vir-
 ginia-Carolina Club, at Barnwell,
 S. C., where Peggy made her
 greatest wins.

In these trials she was entered in
 the open Derby and the members'
 event. The trials took place during
 the first week in December. Peggy
 was entered against a field of very
 formidable competitors in the Vir-
 ginia Open Derby, but she proved
 her quality by winning first. It was
 a great victory for the scrappy
 amateur manager, but he was not
 content with this.

Dauntless, Peggy came back in
 the Members' Derby with Jack Dunn
 handling her himself. She ran in
 her same good form and again she
 took first place and thus won out
 in the Champions' Commerce
 Cup, which was offered by the peo-
 ple of Barnwell. Jack Dunn values
 this win more than any other, for
 it is the trophy that appeals to him.
 The little pointer has been a sub-
 stantial cash purse in the open event,
 but that goes to the trainer and handler
 of Peggy. The trophy will decorate
 Jack Dunn's home in Baltimore.

The outstanding feature about
 Peggy is that she has apparently out-
 run Jack Dunn himself and that is why
 he thinks more of her than he does
 of many of his other dogs. Anyone
 can buy a good dog if he has the
 price—and Jack Dunn has it—but
 few are able to breed winners.

A NOTHER thing that is very
 gratifying to him is that he
 owns Peggy's sire, who is none other
 than Dan Woolton's Dauntless, a
 dog that Jack Dunn has owned and
 won with ever since the dog was a
 puppy.

Dan Woolton's Dauntless was en-
 tered for aged dogs at Bargwell.
 He did not do so well in the open
 stakes, but he was the amateur
 champion of the year. The competi-
 tion among these amateurs was quite
 keen. Of course, Jack was out to
 win the stake and he made a
 strong bid for it, but he was beaten
 out by a setter bred by Chas. C.
 by the name of Gladstone's Fro-
 dock Jack, owned by R. R. Hickson
 of that place.

The Real Offender.
 The real harm is done by those
 selling game and those serving it
 for profit.

Some of our clubs and hotels
 serve game both in and out of season,
 and it seems almost impossible
 to obtain a conviction even though
 the evidence of guilt is conclusive.

Several years ago I boarded a
 train and happened to take a seat
 in front of two hunters, who, evi-
 dently had not had much luck. One
 remarked to the other: "What are
 you going to do about your quail
 supper? You haven't enough birds
 to go around." The other said:
 "Oh, I've fixed that all right. I've
 arranged with (mentioning the
 name of the worst violator in the
 city). I told him to save 20 quail
 for me in case I couldn't kill
 enough."

Now I knew this man very well,
 and he called himself a sportsman.
 Yet he was engaged in the sale of game
 by being willing to pay \$18 per
 dozen for quail, which, no doubt
 had been trapped.

It is surprising to know how
 many men who pretend to enjoy
 shooting, and who call themselves
 sportsmen are willing to encourage
 just such violations.

As long as the public is willing
 to pay for game it's going to be
 served, and it's going to be as hard
 to stop as is the violation of the
 Volstead act, consequently we must
 raise more game.

If we could only compel these
 law-breakers to contribute liberally
 to a fund devoted to the protec-
 tion of quail it would be a good
 thing.

In a later report from the Quail
 Investigating Committee, it is found
 that the skunk is the greatest de-
 stroyer of quail nests. The little
 spotted skunk or "pole cat" is the
 worst.

Now that the season is about to
 close, let's get busy and prepare for
 next season and forever after by
 doing something to make more
 quail.

Follow up suggestions in
 last week's column in regard to get-
 ting out next spring and summer
 among the farmers. The game is
 Politechnic Institute's next year at
 Birmingham. The game is sched-
 uled for Nov. 12, on the Auburn
 football schedule, announced today.

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STARS TODAY

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HISTORIC RIVER LINE TO CEASE OPERATION

Valley Steamers, Inc., of Memphis, Goes Into Liquidation Jan. 2.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. — One of the last remaining steamboat lines whose history and romance have been a part of river transportation along the Middle Mississippi for many years, will pass off the scene of action Jan. 2 when the Valley Line Steamers, Inc., quits the river. Liquidation of the company will begin on that date according to an announcement made yesterday by officers of the corporation.

Losses incident to the operation of the historic packet line, 1873-1925, caused the liquidation, officers said. Since the organization of the company last year its revenue adequate to keep up the line and pay a profit and bond holders have decided to wind up its affairs. Owners of the outstanding bonds are Capt. T. M. Rees, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Lee Estate of Memphis.

Merger of Two Lines.
The Valley Line Steamers, Inc., was organized in January, 1924, and was a consolidation of the famous Lee Line and the equally well known Delta Line. The Steamer Kate Adams belonged to the Consolidated Lines, or the Valley Line, for some months, when it was purchased by its former owner, Capt. Rees, who exercised an option placed on her when the consolidation was effected. Under the exercise of that same option he bought back the Kate Adams wharfed, which now rides at anchor along the Memphis water front.

All boats of the Valley Line will be sold as soon as legal preparations for the passing of the title to the crafts have been made. Boats that will be sold are the Harry Lee, the Verne Swain, the excursion steamer Princess and the Duke, wharfed and landing properties belonging to the line along the river from Caruthersville, Mo., to Rosedale, Miss., will go in the sale. The sale will be made by the United States Marshal, at auction.

Lee Line of Three Generations.
The Lee interests have been steamboat operators for some three generations. One of the most familiar line of steamboat men in romance of the Mississippi would pass should the Lees quit the steamboat business entirely. Whether they are quitting for good could not be learned tonight. The history of steamboating on

the Mississippi has been the history of the Lees. The fame of the family was written in imperishable letters by the famous race of Robert E. Lee and the Natchez in 1872.

BURTON DEFENDS WORLD COURT

Ohio Congressman Also Predicts Victory in Senate Vote.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—The permanent court of international justice is the best hope for the enduring recognition of principles of law and justice among the nations, declared Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland, in an address before the Cincinnati Foreign Policy Association today. He said he believed the Senate probably would give more than a two-thirds majority vote in favor of adherence to the court, but pointed out that long delays, politics and additional reservations form possible dangers to America's entry in the court.

"It is not fitting that we should reject the court because the League of Nations, to which we refuse to belong, had part in its organization," said Burton. "Nor can we deny that the League of Nations has accomplished some beneficial results in the cause of peace and international co-operation."

Women's Hosiery Sizes Larger.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 26.—Due probably to increased activities in women's sports, the average size of women's hosiery has increased in the past five years and the demand for the small sizes is being eliminated, A. W. Fraser, official of a hosiery concern here, said today. He based his assertion on a study of six dozen typical shipments. In 1920, he said, the demand ranged from sizes 8½ to 10. In 1923 the principal demand was for sizes from 8½ and larger. Today he said the very large sizes were in demand and the average was 8½ to 10.

Carrie J. Bond, Song Writer, Ill.

GLENDAL, Calif., Dec. 26.—Carrie Jacobs Bond, song writer, is ill at a sanitarium here. A short time ago she suffered a nervous breakdown. Physicians say she probably will be able to leave next week.

Fire Destroys Hamline U. Church.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 26.—Hamline Methodist Episcopal church here, traditional scene of Hamline University commencement for a quarter of a century, was destroyed by fire late tonight. The building was valued at \$85,000.

Auto Runs Off Bridge, Driver Killed.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 26.—Willard Wolf was killed and Len Rushing seriously injured late today when Wolf ran his car off Big Muddy River bridge near here.

PARIS PAPER SAYS ALGERIAN GOVERNOR SEEKS DE PROCR

Explores Is Declared to Carry Off a Number of Archaeological Discoveries.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The Matin says that the Governor General of Algeria has broadcast an announcement throughout his sphere of action that he is "searching for an American citizen, Charles Byron Cumes, known as Count de Procr, born 1892 at Mexico." The announcement is accompanied by a list of grievances against Cumes.

The Government of Algeria, adds the paper, says that, despite the rigid regulations, Cumes "carried off a certain number of archaeological discoveries made in Algerian sub-soil, notably four mummies which he unearthed at Hoggar."

The Count left for America Dec. 15.

SOUTHERN BELL CO. TO SPEND \$33,000,000 IN 9 STATES

Greatest Projects for Telephone Expansion Next Year Will Be in Florida.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—The Southern Bell Telephone Co., which operates in nine states, will spend \$33,000,000 in 1926 for additions, extensions and replacement, exceeding its previous record of \$24,000,000, established in 1924.

Announcement today that the plans have been approved, where the company's greatest 1926 projects will be in Florida, where \$9,559,000 is to go into improvements: Louisiana \$6,429,000 and Alabama \$4,490,000, and that in no state where it operates will it spend less than \$1,000,000.

The company, part of the American Bell System, operates in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

DR. T. S. BAKER TO SPEAK HERE

President of Carnegie Institute to Address Alumni at Dinner.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the St. Louis Club of the Alumni, tomorrow night, at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Dr. Baker, as retiring vice president of the Association of Scientists, will give an address at the annual meeting of the association in Kansas City, to be held from Tuesday until Thursday, and on Friday night he will be the guest of the Chicago Alumni Club of Carnegie.

RIVER BOATS TO RELIEVE FLORIDA'S HOUSING SHORTAGE

Harry G. Drees of St. Louis to Take Three-Deck Steamers to Tampa, He Says.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 26.—The housing problem at Tampa will be solved by the stationing off the city of a number of three-deck Mississippi River steamboats in the next few weeks. This statement was given out here today by Harry G. Drees, of St. Louis, owner of a vessel of the same name which arrived at Pensacola, Fla., today on her way to Tampa, where she will be used as a floating apartment house.

This steamer is 202 feet in length and is capable of carrying for several hundred persons. It was said there are three to be placed in such service shortly.

STARTS FUND FOR SENATE SEAT

North Dakota Newspaper Seeks 10-Cent Donations to Aid Nye.

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 26.—A fund to help Gerald P. Nye finance his fight for a seat in the United States Senate has been launched here by the North Dakota State Record, a nonpartisan weekly newspaper. The movement came as the result of Nye's recent statement that the delay in seating him had caused him financial embarrassment.

The plan advocated by the newspaper is for the friends of Nye to donate 10 cents each. Nye was appointed to the Senate by Gov. Sorlie to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edwin F. Ladd.

Man Drinks Poison After Quarrel.
Followed a quarrel last night with Miss Pearl Perry, 24 years old, of 265 North Twenty-Third street, Everett Thacker, 23, who also resides at the Twenty-Third street address, drank a small bottle of carboic acid and then attacked Miss Perry with a butcher knife, the latter told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch. Thacker was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said he would recover. Miss Perry suffered a slight flesh wound on her forehead.

Alleged Swindle Fugitive Caught.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—A man giving the name of George Sims, alleged to be Charles H. Shipkowski, alias C. H. Schipper, who escaped from the Alabama State prison at Springer, Ala., Dec. 19, 1924, while serving a 25-year sentence on swindle charges, was arrested here today.

Air Mail Men Near Crash in Snow.

AKRON, O., Dec. 26.—Paul Collins, veteran U. S. Air mail pilot and his mechanic, James Mount, narrowly escaped serious injury here tonight when they made a forced landing near Bedford. Blinding snow caused Collins to miss his landing at Cleveland. Engine trouble also developed.

WOMAN, 80, TYPHOID CARRIER, SPREADS DISEASE TO 33

Michigan Cook, Who Had Promised to Avoid Public, Prepared Squash.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 26.—To an 80-year-old woman resident of Eaton Rapids, the State Health Department announced today, had been traced 33 cases of typhoid fever that followed a church dinner in that city Nov. 18. Three of the cases have proved fatal.

The investigation revealed that every one of those stricken with the disease had eaten of squash which the aged woman prepared for the dinner. In preparing the squash, taken from her garden, she worked it through a colander with her hands.

Laboratory tests showed, Dr. Richard M. Olin, State Health Commissioner said, that the woman was a typhoid carrier.

The Health Department learned that her husband, Mrs. Stevin is the wife of an attorney with offices in the Rialto Building.

WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO

Mrs. Eugene C. Stevin, 63 years old, of 25 North Clay avenue, Ferguson, is in St. Mary's Hospital suffering from fractures of both ankles, the result of being struck Friday morning by an automobile as she was returning from church.

Andrew Baum, 38 Beacon avenue, Ferguson, was the driver of the machine. Mrs. Stevin is the wife of an attorney with offices in the Rialto Building.

She formerly was the wife of

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OLGA SAMAROFF, CONCERT PIANIST, NOW A MUSIC CRITIC

Tour Canceled After Injury to Arm in Accident, to Write for New York Evening Post.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mme. Olga Samaroff, one of the leading women pianists of the world, has been engaged as music critic for the New York Evening Post, the newspaper announced today. The announcement states that it is the first time in the history of musical criticism in the United States that a concert artist of Mme. Samaroff's rank has undertaken such work.

Injuries to her arm in an accident caused the pianist to cancel the rest of her season's engagements, which would have taken her as far as the Pacific Coast. Earlier this season she appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Washington and Baltimore.

Although her stage name is Russian, Mme. Samaroff is an American. She was born in San Antonio, Tex. She formerly lived in St. Louis.

She formerly was the wife of

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GIRL, 9, IS BURNED TO DEATH

Miriam Legate Victim of Fire in Home Near Grattan, Ill.

MIRIAM, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legate, was burned to death early yesterday when fire destroyed the home on a farm two miles north of Grattan, Ill.

Ethical Society to Give Play. A dramatization of Dickens' Christmas Carol will be given tomorrow night by the Ethical Society at the Sheldon Auditorium. The adaptation was made by Olivia Gregory, under whose direction the rehearsals have been conducted. Dances have been arranged by Mrs. A. P. L. Felt.

\$125,000 Worth of Liquor Seized.
By the Associated Press. — BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Liquor and beer valued at \$125,000 was seized in a raid this afternoon and tonight, three details of Federal Agents.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference to its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Liberty, Right and Wrong.

There is and always has been plenty of liberty, but it used to belong to kings and tyrants who monopolized it, but had none to spare the people. But when I see excessive penalties given for minor offenses and higher penalties granted to atrocious crimes I am prone to think personal liberty is in jeopardy. The common law considers "personal liberty" a natural inherent right, which cannot be surrendered or forfeited unless by the commission of some great and atrocious crime.

Rights should never be wronged and wrongs should be made right. The common law further maintains that the absolute rights of persons are the rights of personal security, the rights of personal liberty, the right of personal property. Have we not recently seen these rights upheld by the common law and our Constitution placed in the name of justice? Is it not these wrongs your excellent editorials and all liberal thinkers are endeavoring to correct?

Backboneless. "All wrongs may be considered a deprivation of rights, the plain natural remedy of every species of wrong is being put in possession of that right whereof the party injured is deprived."

For these principles we contend and nothing less will suffice a free people. There may be too much social liberty, but these indications must be governed by the moral laws and our own conscience. There may be too much liberty for the monopolist and straffer, but this is a wrong that can never be corrected by abridging the liberties of the masses.

When wrong has too much liberty and right too little we are then on the border land of anarchy. GOOSE QUILL.

Opposition to World Court.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH.
Joining the World Court or participating in the disarmament conference rests upon the professor behind the chair proposals have connection with the League of Nations. There is nothing particularly objectionable to either proposition in the opinion of the distinguished United States Senator opposing them—just their connection, they say with the League of Nations that renders them impossible of favorable consideration. What an anomalous condition! Contrary to the rule of judging a tree by its fruit, certain petulant members of our treaty-making body aver that if a thing is good it must have a bad parentage. By analogy, then, we must believe that if a man's deeds are good his character is bad. Fine reasoning and high-class statesmanship! PSHAW.

The Charlotte Whitney Case.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH.
Writing Gov. Richardson of California, urging a pardon for Miss Charlotte Anna Whitney who faces a prison term because of her opinions. United States Senator Wheeler declared:

"I have had occasion to investigate her trouble, the cause for them and the effect of their laws, and my investigation has led me to the conclusion that wherever you find extreme radicalism among laboring men you always find some cause for it, and the way to remove it is by passing repressive measures, such as the criminal law, which are always used to persecute rather than protect."

I second Senator Wheeler's findings. Let's get out of the fool notion that radicals are made by listening to radical socialist orators and reading revolutionary literature. Oats and corn cannot grow without fertile soil, neither can radicalism. Why not deal with the cause instead of the result?

When we cool our heads and settle our brains to the job of ascertaining and removing the cause of extreme radical movements we will begin an area of real progress toward harmony, peace and a square deal for all. Center on the cause and remove it and a "red" convention in the United States could be held in a telephone booth.

MARTIN A. DILLMAN.

To Church Members.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH.
I wonder if the Lord came to St. Louis on Sunday night at a church where would he find his followers? In the churches? Not many.

I wonder why the church does not attend to her own business, which is feeding the soul? Let the gymnasium take care of bodily exercise, let the schools take care of secular education, let the show houses take care of amusements and even let the dance halls take care of dances for use of those who desire these things, but train the people to use their minds to choose the best. Not a church law—but let the people who believe that the Lord is God, remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy and let it be at a low ebb.

OUTSIDER WHO HAS BEEN LOOKING IN.

WHAT THE WORLD COURT HAS DONE.

Since the World Court first met on June 15, 1922, it has been asked to decide various knotty problems, and its decisions have met with general satisfaction. It has proved itself a tribunal of the very highest order, its opinions have been carefully reasoned and have been handed down after long deliberation and, despite the fact that it has no power to enforce its decisions, losing litigants for the most part have accepted the court's rulings in good grace. In four regular and several extraordinary sessions of the court to Aug. 25, 1925, the World Court has handed down eleven advisory opinions and six judgments. Other advisory opinions have been rendered since, such as the one affecting the dispute between Great Britain and Turkey over Mosul.

It is notable that the first three advisory opinions asked of the court did not concern the League of Nations itself, but emanated from the International Labor Organization, one of the League's autonomous organisms. That organization, wishing to avail itself of the court, transmitted three questions to it through the League. The first dealt with the selection of delegates to the International Labor Conference, and involved the construction of Article 389 of the Versailles Treaty. The court's decision, followed ever since in selecting representatives, prevents any minority labor unit from imposing its will against a group of labor units representing a majority. In the second and third opinions the court held that the International Labor Organization is empowered to deal with the conditions of labor of persons employed in agriculture, but may not interfere with the organization and development of methods of agricultural production. The court thus has defined the boundaries of this body, and its opinions have been accepted as permanent guides.

A dispute between Great Britain and France next engaged the court's attention. It grew out of certain decrees issued by France in Tunis and Morocco declaring that all persons born in the territory affected of foreign parents, one of whom was born there, should become automatically French. The court was asked to say whether this was a domestic matter, as France claimed, or whether it was one to be decided by international law. The court held it was not a domestic matter, a decision promptly accepted by the contending parties.

A very important and rearing stand was taken by the court at its second annual meeting in June, 1923, when it was asked to decide a quarrel between Finland and Russia. By a treaty between the two countries the Russian Government had promised a measure of autonomy to the Finns of Eastern Karelia. Finland said the promise had been violated. The League of Nations referred the question to the court, but Russia refused to appear before the court, saying that the court had no jurisdiction over the subject. The court recognized its incompetence to deal with the case in the absence of one of the parties and refused to render any opinion whatever. By this action the court gave an unusual illustration of its scruples against transgressing its authority.

In the same year the court handed down its first judgment, as distinguished from the advisory opinions which it gives to the League. The British, French, Italian and Japanese Governments alleged that Germany had violated the Treaty of Versailles by refusing access to the Kiel Canal to the S. S. Wimbledon, a British ship under French charter, sailing for Danzig with ammunition to be used by the Poles in their war with Russia. It was contended by Germany that such transit would have violated Germany's position as a neutral in that war. After long and unsuccessful diplomatic negotiation, Germany itself asked that the case be referred to the World Court. The court decided that Germany had violated the Treaty of Versailles and awarded damages of 100,749 francs to France.

Humanity was involved in the sixth advisory opinion of the court, also a very complicated legal question. In that part of Germany ceded to Poland were many Germans who had been used before the war to settle in the territory by the German Government under a colonization plan. Against those colonists who had not completed their titles before the end of the war the Polish Government instituted ouster proceedings driving them from their homes. A very distressing condition resulted. The court held that Poland had violated the rights of the colonists and its international obligations. With this opinion as a basis the dispossessed settlers were later compensated and ouster proceedings against those who remained were stopped. Another question respecting the nationality of persons living in German Poland was decided by the court in favor of those persons and against the Poles.

At an extraordinary session in 1923 the court was asked to decide a question as to the boundary between Poland and Czechoslovakia, which hung upon the definitiveness of a settlement which had been reached in July, 1920. The court held that that settlement was still operative, and on the basis of this opinion an agreement was reached between the contending parties.

The Mavrommatis concessions in Palestine were the subject of the court's second judgment. Mavrommatis, a Greek, had received from the Turkish Government, before the war, a contract for supplying water and power to the City of Jerusalem. The British Government was reluctant to recognize this concession, and the Greek Government intervened to obtain justice for its national. The court's first judgment was on the point of jurisdiction, and by a vote of 6 to 5 overruled the British claim that it had none. It gave another judgment on this case as to the merits, saying that Mavrommatis' concessions were valid and must be recognized.

Another ticklish boundary question was involved in the court's ninth advisory opinion. It was asked to decide whether the monastery of St. Naoum was within Albania or Yugoslavia, the line between the countries having been drawn in such a manner as not to make this clear. The court held that the monastery should be considered as being within Albania, which quieted what threatened to become an ugly row.

The Greek Government in 1924 sought the court's opinion as to the competence of an arbitrator to administer the reparation clauses of the Neuilly treaty with Bulgaria. The court defined the arbitrator's jurisdiction, but later, in its fourth and fifth judgments, refused the Greek Government's request to make another decision in this matter.

By the terms of the Treaty of Lausanne between Greece and Turkey, provision was made for the exchange of Greek and Turkish populations, but it was not the intention that this should be applied to certain "established" Greek residents of Constantinople.

Notwithstanding, decrees were issued ejecting thousands of Greeks from Constantinople and causing great consternation. The Greeks appealed to the League, and the League referred the question to the court, a procedure to which the Turks made no objection. The court defined the term "established" so as to safeguard the rights of Greeks resident in Constantinople before Oct. 29, 1913.

In a dispute between Germany and Poland as to the taking over by a delegate of the Polish Government of certain German interests in Polish Upper Silesia, and the warning by the Polish Republic that it intended to expropriate the lands of certain large agricultural estates, the Polish Government denied the court's jurisdiction. The court ruled against Poland on this point and reserved the cases for judgment on their merits.

This is a brief sketch of the work done by the court. Its record only suggests the difficulty of the problems. When it is considered that settlement of some of these problems had been attempted through other channels and were taken to the court as a final resort, that the problems involved hot racial feelings, and that they contained the seeds of war, an idea of their delicate nature may be gleaned. The court's decisions have been conspicuous for their sanity and sense of justice. As Bustamante, one of the World Court Justices, says in his book on the World Court: "Other cases will follow, each day the court's jurisprudence will become more comprehensive and its assistance will become more useful and be more desired. Until now it has apparently gone on from one successful issue to another; that the principal nations of the world, after watching it at work, continue to have confidence in it is shown by the recent London agreements between Germany, Belgium, France and Great Britain. Let us hope that its future action will justify these past triumphs, and will lend stability and security to its high mission of peace and justice."

DIVORCE DATA.

Southern chivalry must feel somewhat shocked to learn that Texas led the states of the union in the number of divorces granted last year. There were 13,375 divorces in the Lone Star State in 1924, not counting the split in the Democratic party, according to figures compiled by the Department of Commerce. Texas is not our most populous Commonwealth, even if spacious enough, and it is obvious the dissection isn't limited to Austin, where so many war clouds gather. From Texas to El Paso, from Amarillo to Brownsville, the divorce courts have been busy, and a special session of the Legislature may be called upon to enact a law against legal separation. Anyhow, a special session may be called.

The report also contains a jolt for the great open spaces. It is out there where men are men and women scarce—out in Nevada, to be more specific—that the highest percentage of divorces occurred, the number of marriages being but slightly greater than the number of marital partnerships dissolved. Reno has long made something of an infant industry of its divorce court, and doubtless feels in a position to claim a share of national prosperity.

This is in striking contrast to New York, with its big, wicked city, for the Empire State had 106,312 marriages and only 4,622 divorces. It is only fair to add, however, that the New York laws make divorce a bit difficult, and many impatient ones went to Paris to shake the shackles, while others who can't stand ocean travel doubtless sought relief in nearby states and saved traveling expenses.

It might be possible to put a stop to this by following South Carolina's system of absolutely prohibiting divorce, but this country has not decided to get rid of its married population or to go to social conditions worse than divorce. Those who mistake South Carolina for Utopia probably haven't been there, and even Washington, D. C., which has a very low divorce record, shouldn't be confused with New Jerusalem.

It is getting to be hazardous to milk a warehouse or rob a bank in St. Louis. But it is still entirely safe to rob the Federal Government. If you doubt it, see Albert B. Fall, Ed. Doherty or Harry Sinclair.

THE GENTLE TUT.

It now develops that Tut's mother never raised her boy to be a soldier. He was, it seems, a gentle, wistful lad. He had that tired feeling. We know this because he was unfortunate enough to have been born in a period of realism in art. Thus, though the conventions demanded that the goldsmiths show Tut performing great deeds of daring, trampling hooves of giant Nubians, and otherwise making the Nile safe for Egypt, they were careful to show by Tut's facial expression that he never did anything of the kind. In the midst of all the dreadful carnage depicted by the goldsmiths, slain foes heaped around him three deep, stands Tut looking quite, quite bored. This cowboy-and-Indian stuff was out of his line. "Tut, tut," he seems to say.

Gen. Butler canned himself out of the army and then got canned from his civil job. That is what you might call the can-can.

HOME COOKING DOOMED.

Looking into the future, Senator Copeland of New York prophesies that before many years there will be an end of home cooking—at least in cities; that the restaurant system will displace the family kitchen and then women will be freed from the daily tasks of boiling and baking and washing dishes.

Tell, 25 years ago people were predicting the same thing, and it has not yet come to pass. The missionary of progress, the domestic economist and the social reformers are still hoping against hope, for husbands and wives and their children and children's children obstinately persist in sticking to the old ways. Living has been simplified by the use of canned and package foods and up-to-date gas and electric appliances, there are plenty of conveniences, including eating places, for those who can pay for them and like them, but home cooking is not yet a lost art. For most households of average means it is a necessity and an economy. And the home without it is no real home.

By the time the populations of great cities are properly trained to depend for their meals on the community commissary—which in the Copeland vision is the restaurant industry with latest "improvements"—they will be ready to sleep in barracks and wear uniforms; everything will be standardized.



THE OTHER WORLD COURT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK MCADAMS
Copyright, 1925.

PANTELIA.

No, Luella.
Resolutions.
Do not serve us.
Very long.
Possibly.
It may avail us.
To consider.
What is wrong.
Whether.
What we will.
Human nature can attain.
Or our resolutions.
Truly.
Are but playful.
In the main.

Like as not.
We never meant them.
To endure.
Beyond the day.
Which of course.
Makes plain the reason.
For their pronouncements.
To decay.
Or it may be.
After such.
A brief review.
We incline.
To undertaking.
Rather more.
Than we can do.

Anyway.
This much is certain.
Pardoning.
The epigram.
None of our.
These resolutions.
Ever has.
Been worth a damn.
Individuals.
Or masses.
Whether major.
Thoughts or small.
None of our.
Superb pretensions.
Ever has.
Fanned out at all.

What we ought.
Therefore to think of.
Is how far.
We should esteem.
These illusions.
And ideals.
Which have caused us.
Tous to dream.
Whether.
Though foredoomed.
To failure.
Which can scarcely.
Be denied.
We are better off.
Or worse off.
Than if we.
Had never tried.

Like as not.
My sweet Luella.
Those things that.
Have most appealed.
To our better.
Selves have raised us.
From the mere.
Poets of the field.
So that keeping.
Faith or failing.
Let us once.
Again stand pat.
Knowing these.
Resolves improve us.
And we may.
Thank God for that.

A ST. LOUISAN ABROAD.

The valley of the Loire, from Saumur to Orleans, is a stirring bit of country to ride through. The great Chateaux that dot it tell the story of its thrilling past, of the Kings of France and their mistresses, of plotting nobles and powerful churchmen. At one end is the romantic ruin of medieval Chinon, the Windsor of France, Plantagenet, where Henry II of England died in 1189, and where one is shown the very room in which Joan of Arc urged Charles VII to march to the relief of Orleans.

And Langeais, with its great walls and battlemented towers, grim, rugged, forbidding, half residence, half fortress, furnished just as it was when Charles VIII married Anne of Brittany in its medieval halls. And then, in contrast, lovely Azay-le-Rideau in the light mood of the Renaissance, with a royal deer-park, and a lake and garden. The overpowering chateau of Blois, reminiscent of the capable Louis XII, who became Anne's second husband, and of the magnificent Francois I. The familiar photographs of the great facade and stairway had prepared us for something very sumptuous, but the thing itself is quite beyond the imagination. In its graceful and intricate carvings the hedgehog of the generous Louis, whose motto was "Don't touch me" is everywhere intertwined with the salamander of the Imperial Francis, who, with none less, ended all the laws of his reign with the confident formula, "For such is our good pleasure."

For these stately surroundings began that order of things known as the "Ancient Regime," which proved to be both the glory and the ruin of monarchy in France. One is shown the spot where the Duke de Guise was assassinated by order of Henry II, and the room where Marie de Medici was imprisoned by her own son, Louis XIII, because of her plots against him. Every corner of the place, its hidden stairways, its rooms with secret panels opening over ominous spaces, are reminiscent of the amours, intrigues and assassinations as well as the splendors of the times.

And then delightful Chenonceaux, built across a river, like a bridge, where Mary, Queen of Scots, spent her honeymoon, and where Catherine de Medici, wife of Henry II, finally triumphed over her rival, Diana of Poitiers, who was Henry's mistress. And towering Chambord, with its more than 400 rooms, and stables accommodating 1200 horses, giving some idea of the grand scale on which royalty lived in those days. And Amboise, of mighty proportions, with towers enclosing great ramps, up which whole armies were marched. Its sheer walls rising from a great rock, protected by an all-encompassing moat of vast extent. This was the very center of conspiracy. Twelve hundred Huguenots were massacred here in one day and their bodies hung from the ramparts, in the presence of Francis II and Mary, Queen of Scots, and their court. To wander in these surroundings is the nearest thing to having lived in those days. At the end of the valley is the town of Orleans, where, following the interview at Chinon, the despairing French, under the leadership of "The Maid," turned back the tide of English invasion. But Orleans is disappointing, even the river here is at a low stage, and the town is at a low stage, and no stretch of the imagination can fire the mind with the stirring scenes that took place below that bridge on which we stood. No landmark of those early days is left except the Cathedral of St. Croix, which was rebuilt in the style of decadent Gothic.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

AN IMPRACTICABLE PROBLEM.

From the Detroit Free Press.
THE contention by Frank Bohm in the October Forum that at present college professors should receive from \$30,000 to \$100,000 a year, and that in view of the cost of living the tendency should be toward the larger figure, has created more or less discussion not all of an "academic" sort. Dr. Bohm's article is now reprinted in condensed form in the Journal of the National Educational Association. The criticism of it which has received the most publicity has been the contention that by giving college professors big pay the country will tend to commercialize the pedagogic art and will create a spirit of avariciousness among members of a profession that ought to be kept free from any such taint. It is not easy to be impressed by such an objection. We have not noticed that the lawyer who gets "big money" is any more mad in wealth or any less ethical than is the colleague who struggles along from hand to mouth. But there is a very practical point that Dr. Bohm overlooks, and this is the fact that the labor market in the educational field follows the law of supply and demand, just as the labor market in any other field does. As long as first-class instructors can be secured by colleges for \$3000 a year and upwards, we are not going to see this country try the experiment of paying "100 professors a minimum salary of \$10,000 a year" so that "the entire profession" will be moved to "demand justice of the public." Human nature may be all wrong; the college professor may be all wrong; he is, fearfully underpaid, but this is a hard-boiled age beneath a good deal of sentimentality, and the only way college professors will ever get into the 100,000 class generally will be by convincing the nation that they cannot be secured for less money, and that their services cannot be dispensed with. We regret to say we are afraid this will be a big job.

When I went to Nebraska I carried with me a letter of introduction from the Missouri Pacific Railroad, but it was not needed. I carried with me to Lincoln a letter of introduction to the German National Bank, Joseph Boehman, a German banker of that bank, had gone from Quincy to Lincoln and the letter was from a man named Erwin Wood, who had known him in the German National Bank and soon became its attorney. The business that I received from the bank and through its influence, aided me materially in the beginning. Soon after I located in Nebraska our offices were changed to the busy block. A new building was completed, and I was alone, and so as to make my time run as far as possible, I saved room rent by sleeping on a folding lounge in the office. I economized on food also. I ate at O'Dell's restaurant, and using them two a day instead of three. I ate in the morning and in the evening and contented myself with a lunch at noon, usually an apple and a few grapes. I can remember with great distinctness when the office receipts became sufficient to justify the use of three meals a day.

Fought Case for Editor.
I was always interested in the establishment of important legal principles, as two illustrations will show. Not long after I located at Lincoln, Editor Emmons of our local weekly Democratic paper called on me for advice in regard to a suit. He had been circulating cards advertising a weekly newspaper which he intended to give me a column of his paper for the answer of legal questions submitted by his readers. This I thought would enable me to make acquaintances and become known to the people of the country. And then I had further found there my law school friend, Talbot, who offered me a partnership. Every argument that impressed me was professional. No thought of politics ever entered my mind—how could it when Nebraska was a Republican State, the Congressional District to which I was moving was Republican, so was the county of Lancaster, the city of Lincoln and the ward in which I expected to live.

As a result of an impression more than as a result of clearly defined reasons the die was cast in favor of a change. As I look back to that day I confess that I am somewhat bewildered. Not a single reason that led me to favor the change materialized, but reasons that I never saw and could not therefore take into account justified the change. My professional success, while as great as we could reasonably expect covered so brief a period that I could not test the opportunities which appeared to me large enough to justify beginning practice again in a new State.

And so I arranged to leave for Nebraska on the last day of September and reached Lincoln on the first day of October, the third anniversary of our marriage. As it was too late in the fall to begin the construction of a home in Lincoln it was decided that Mrs. Bryan would remain in Jacksonville during the winter and our child and her parents, and would join me when the house was completed. When we sold the Jacksonville home I found that Dr. Jones had never put on record a mortgage that I gave him when the house was built, an expression of confidence that I appreciated.

Slept in Law Office.
Talbot was at the train to welcome me in Lincoln and at the depot he introduced me to two Democrats who were the beginning of my political career. One was H. P. Miller, the station agent of the Missouri Pacific in Lincoln and W. B. Morrison, a resident of Hickman, Neb., a Missouri Pacific train agent 15 miles south of Lincoln. The partnership of Talbot and Bryan began at once and our offices were at first in the First National Bank building. Talbot was the local attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, but it was understood that his salary and fees from the railroad were independent and not covered by the partnership. All other business was joint. It was not large at first because Talbot's connection with the Missouri Pacific had taken him to the office for a considerable portion of the time and he had suffered because of having had no partner.

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Memoirs of Slept in His Law Office Ate Only Two Meals Upon Moving

Ventured Into New Field With Capital
Career Soon Given Up for Partnership With Classmate at Law

By WILLIAM JENNINGS
Edited and Corrected by Mary

I HAVE described how circumstances in Lincoln, Neb., where I caught a vision of a new life.

I had found in Lincoln the owner of a weekly newspaper who offered to give me a column of his paper for the answer of legal questions submitted by his readers. This I thought would enable me to make acquaintances and become known to the people of the country. And then I had further found there my law school friend, Talbot, who offered me a partnership. Every argument that impressed me was professional. No thought of politics ever entered my mind—how could it when Nebraska was a Republican State, the Congressional District to which I was moving was Republican, so was the county of Lancaster, the city of Lincoln and the ward in which I expected to live.

Left Wife in Illinois.

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH WILL BE CONSECRATED TODAY

Marks Clearance of Debt on the
Edifice, Which Was Put Up in
1907.

Special St. John's day services
at 10:30 o'clock this morning in St.
John's Episcopal Church, 3665 Ar-
senal street, will include the con-
secration of the church by Bishop
Frederick F. Johnson. The build-
ing was erected in 1907, but, ac-
cording to the rule of the Episco-

pal Church, could not be con-
secrated until clear of debt. The
final payment was made last
month by parishioners, each giving
a day's income.

The Rev. Leighton N. Nugent,
rector, will conduct the service,
and the Rev. Henry Watson Min-
ner, of St. Stephen's Church, will
preach the sermon.

The parish is 84 years old. The
first building was at Second and
Maple streets. The founder was
the Rev. Whiting Griswold, who
also founded the Episcopal Or-
phans' Home, one of the oldest in-
stitutions of the State. It began

with one orphan, a girl, whom the
Rev. Mr. Griswold found on his
doorstep. She lived all her life
in the home, dying a few years
ago at the age of 83. She was
known as Miss Myra to many St.
Louisans.

Children's Party at Club.
The annual Christmas party for
children of members of Riverview
Club will be held at the club at
3 p. m. today. Many of the several
hundred children expected to at-
tend will participate in a program,
which will be followed by the dis-
tribution of gifts under the direc-
tion of Mrs. W. A. Mueller.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT TO SPEAK BEFORE WOMEN'S CONGRESS

Mrs. Bessie Parker Bruggeman and
Maj. Stinson, Head of Army
Nurse Corps, Among Speakers.

Assistant United States Attorney-
General, will be the principal
speaker before the Congress of
Women, to be held at the Coliseum,
Feb. 16 to 22, in conjunction with
the Women's National Exposition.
Among the other speakers, will
be Mrs. Bessie Parker Bruggeman
and Maj. Julia Stinson, superin-
tendent of the army nursing corps.

MORE THAN 100 CHILDREN TO AID BENEFIT FOR ANIMALS

Public Invited to Assist Humane
Society by Attending Show at
Shenandoah Theater.

More than 100 children will take
part in a benefit Wednesday after-
noon at the Shenandoah Theater
for the Humane Society of Mis-
souri.
"The Spirit of Christmas" will
be given by the Wientz School of
Dramatic Expression and Mrs.
Carrie Pitcher Johnson's School of
Dancing, and there will be ballets
of Christmas tree ornaments.

dances of elves and fairies, and
playlets, impersonations and fea-
ture acts. Tickets may be obtained
at either school or at the Humane
Society office, 1613 Carr street.

An appeal for public support for
the Humane Society has been
made. Its funds are low, and con-
tinuous must be made if the
work for animals in the city is to
continue. The society is more than
50 years old, and cares for thou-
sands of ill-treated, neglected or
stray animals every month. A clinic
is maintained, and an ambulance.
Checks for any amount will be
welcomed and should be sent to
1613 Carr street.

Sixth
and
St. Charles

Sensenbrenner's Great

Sixth
and
St. Charles

After-Xmas Reductions

C-O-A-T-S

Value to \$59.50
REDUCED TO

\$41



116 finely fashioned
models trimmed with
such lovely furs as
beaver, squirrel, wolf,
fox, etc. In newest
colors. Regular and
extra sizes.

Come Early

C-O-A-T-S

Values to \$35.00
REDUCED TO

\$21



108 Coats, all smartly
styled and handsomely
fabricated. In the sea-
son's popular colors.
Flares, straightlines
and new effects. Regu-
lar and extra sizes.

Come Early

C-O-A-T-S

Values to \$45
REDUCED TO

\$32



85 of these extraordi-
nary values are here
for 85 lucky women!
Luxuriously trimmed
with popular furs they
are fashioned of ex-
cellent material.

Come Early

C-O-A-T-S

Value to \$125
OUR FINEST
COATS!

\$78



Reduced to less than
cost! Coats of finest
materials with large
luxurious furs such as
squirrel, beaver, fox,
etc. Newest shades.
Sizes for misses and
women.

Come Early

150 DRESSES

Values to \$39.75
REDUCED TO

\$18

Many at less than half
price! A host of de-
lightfully styled mod-
els in the smartest
silks and cloths. Sizes
for misses and women.

Come Early



100 DRESSES

Values to \$29.75
REDUCED TO

\$14

Closing out these
Dresses at less than
cost price! Party,
dance and street mod-
els for misses and
women. Scores of
clever effects.

Come Early



193 DRESSES

Values to \$19.75
REDUCED TO

\$8.00

Regardless of cost!
Regardless of our gain
these Dresses must be
out of our stock before
the year ends. Styles
for misses and women.

Come Early



33 Blanket Coats

\$15 Values

Reduced to far under
cost price they will be
snatched up by wise
purchasers. Ideal for
school and sport wear.

\$2

95 Dresses

VALUES TO
\$16.75

95 Dresses as smart as
these are will not last
long at \$6. All were
actual \$10 to \$16.75
values!

\$5

A MARVELOUS AFTER-XMAS SALE OF

\$5.85 \$6.50 and \$8.50 Shoes

Reduced to

\$4.45



Straps—Oxfords—Pumps—Ties

Every Pair an Up-to-the-Minute Style
Fashioned of Popular Materials



Black Satin
Patent Kid
Colored Velvet
Tan Calf
Colored Satin
Black Velvet
Brown Kid
Colored Kid



CUBAN, LOUIS
LOW SPANISH
SPIKE HEELS

Greater than ever before are the styles and values offered in this great
sale. 1600 pairs of this season's smartest styles in every new and wanted
material taken right out of our own stocks and reduced to a price so low
that in many cases it is actual cost, making values so great we urge you
to attend and share the savings at this low price of \$4.45. (First Floor.)

PHENOMENAL AFTER-XMAS SAVINGS!

\$5.00 and \$6.00 New Hats

Extra Special at

\$2.95



Entirely New! A
Most Delightful
Selection

New materials in-
cluding Faux Silk,
Gros de Londres
Creme and cleverly
combined materials.



Large Hats, Small Hats,
Hats for Misses and
Matrons.

Newest Colors

Black Wood
Copen Gray
Henna Red

And Many Others



Just in time for the After-Christmas Sale, a "lucky" purchase enables
us to offer actual \$5 and \$6 new Hats for less than ordinary cost price.
Scores of lovely creations to select from in the latest materials and colors.
You'll actually be astonished to find such smart looking models priced so
low. We urge early selection. (Second Floor.)

CLEANUP SALE

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction
Boys' \$3 Suits \$1.98
Boys' \$4 Overcoats \$4.98
6th and Washington

DRESSES All-wool Serge Dresses for girls \$1.00
COATS Girls' Coats: big clean-up: plain and fur collars, some trimmed with stiching: 2 to 14. \$2.98
HATS Women's, misses and children's styles of all Winter hats, some trimmed with fur, are and ostrich. All colors. \$1.00

NIGHTSHIRTS Men's cotton flannel nightshirts, good full cut, values up to \$1.25, on sale, 79c
KID GLOVES Women's Sample Kid Gloves, values up to \$2.00, on sale, \$1.98
UNION SUITS Men's Union Suits, values up to \$1.25, on sale, 50c
SHIRTS—Men's Shirts, values up to \$1.25, on sale, 12c
HATS—Women's Hats, values up to \$1.25, on sale, 12c

SATIN MESSALINE 36-inch pure all-stick Satin Messaline, in black, \$1.50 value. Very special at \$1.00

PONGEE 36-inch mercerized tan cotton Pongee, very special at 19c

SATEEN Full mercerized Sateen for aprons, blouses, etc. Extra special at 19c

56-INCH FLANNEL 56-inch wide wool-dressed flannel, \$3.00 quality. Special for Monday at \$1.49

FANCY TOWELS 24x40 fancy colored extra heavy Turkish Towels. Extra special at 25c

Up to 26 wide, 29c

44-inch Draper Damask, for curtains and window drapes, wide by 25 in. in blue and long, of no. 100, usually \$2.50, on sale, \$1.69

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Monday

Ab

Coat

Ultra-correct Coat
and evening—elegant
fabrics and colored mod-

Women's and M

Coat

Originally \$175

\$13

Women's and

Coat

Originally \$125

\$95

Women's and

Coat

Originally \$89.50

\$67

Belgian

—Very Sp

\$10

Imported models
with dainty draw
broderie—in p
smart shade; the
will want this \$
to 44.

Need Another Typist?

USE

POST-DISPATCH

"WANTS"

The Post-Dispatch, Alone, Carries Far
More People's Popular Wants Than All
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED

You Can Phone Your Want Direct to
the Post-Dispatch—Olive 6600
Or Leave it With Your Druggist

"Bobby McLean" Skates

\$15.00
Value.... **\$12.98**

✓ Racing or Hockey style Ice Skates built according to Champion McLean's own specifications. On sturdy shoes. **Sixth Floor**

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6, 7, and 8 This Section.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Be Placed on January Statements

Electric Coffee Percolators

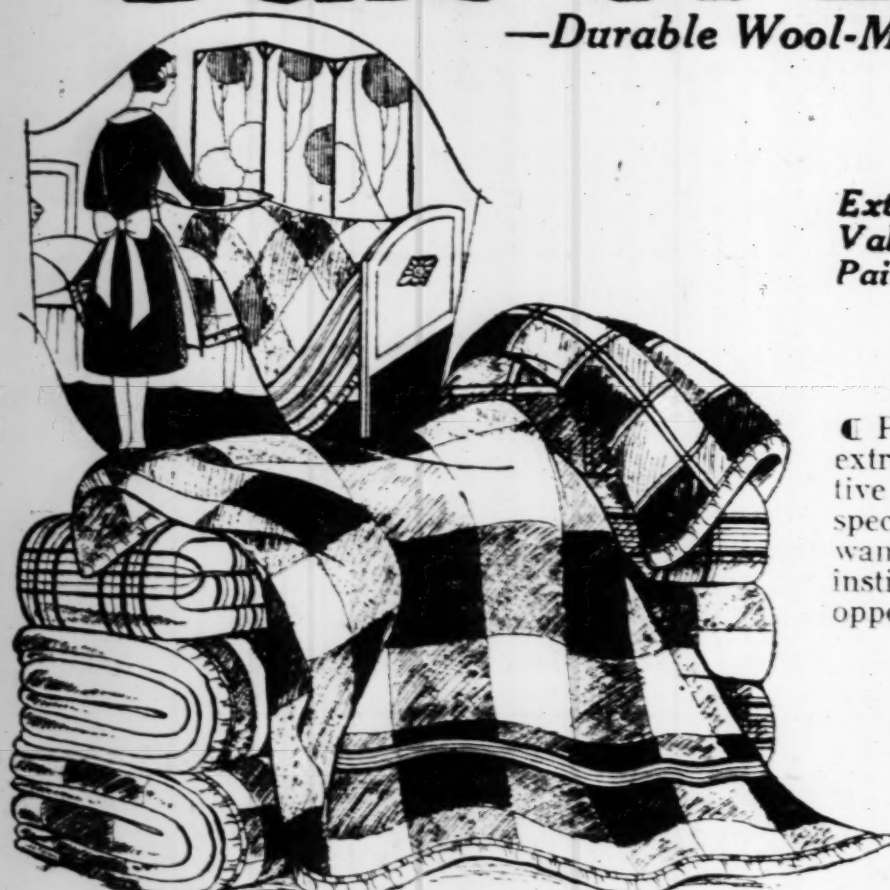
\$9.00
Value.... **\$6.95**

✓ Thermex-make Electric Percolators with pure aluminum body, quick pumping system and safety plug. Excellent size. **Basement Gallery**

Anticipate Your Cold-Weather Bedding Needs in Our After-Christmas

Sale of Blankets

—Durable Wool-Mixed Kinds for Warmth and Service



Extraordinary
Values at,
Pair.....

\$3.95

✓ Prepare for real Winter by taking full advantage of this extreme saving on warm, wool-mixed Blankets of an attractive and durable type. In fact, \$3.95 is such an exceptionally special price for these Blankets that not only will housewives want them, but those who keep hotels, schools and various institutions supplied with Blankets will want to profit by this opportunity for economy.

All Blankets are full-bed size, 66x80 inches, and weigh four pounds to the pair; in block plaids of blue, rose, tan, gray or lavender with white—with three-inch bindings to match plaids.

\$17.50 Down Comforts

Full-bed-size Comforts, filled with sanitary down and covered with an extra fine quality of figured cotton sateen, with plain border. **\$11.95**

Wool Blankets
\$13.95 Value—Pair

\$11.25

Heavy 76x80-inch Blankets of pure lamb's wool; in block plaids of blue, rose, tan, gray and lavender, or red-and-black; bound ends.

Wool Blankets
\$15.95 Value—Pair

\$12.95

Extra heavy Blankets of pure lamb's wool; 76x80 inches—in block plaids of attractive colors, with ribbon binding to match plaids.

Wool Blankets
\$26.50 Value—Pair

\$19.95

76x80-inch Blankets of excellent lamb's wool—the products of St. Mary's Woolen Mills; in various block plaids, with satin-bound ends.

Wool Comforts
\$10.95 Value—Each

\$7.95

Large-size Comforts filled with pure lamb's wool and covered with figured cotton sateen, having a plain border. Warm, attractive, serviceable.

Wool Blankets
\$10.95 Value—Pair

\$8.85

66x80-inch Blankets of all-wool yarns; in block plaids of blue, rose, gray, yellow and lavender and ribbon bound. **Third Floor**



Compact or Regular Type Model 20
Atwater Kent Radios

Complete
With
Equipment .. **\$125**

✓ You'll enjoy programs from all over the country—with one of these celebrated Sets in your home. They are very easy to operate—and are complete for \$125 with equipment of very high grade, including—

Five Cunningham tested tubes, Philco storage battery, "B" batteries, aerial and Atwater Kent Loud Speaker.

Obtainable on Terms if Desired **Sixth Floor**

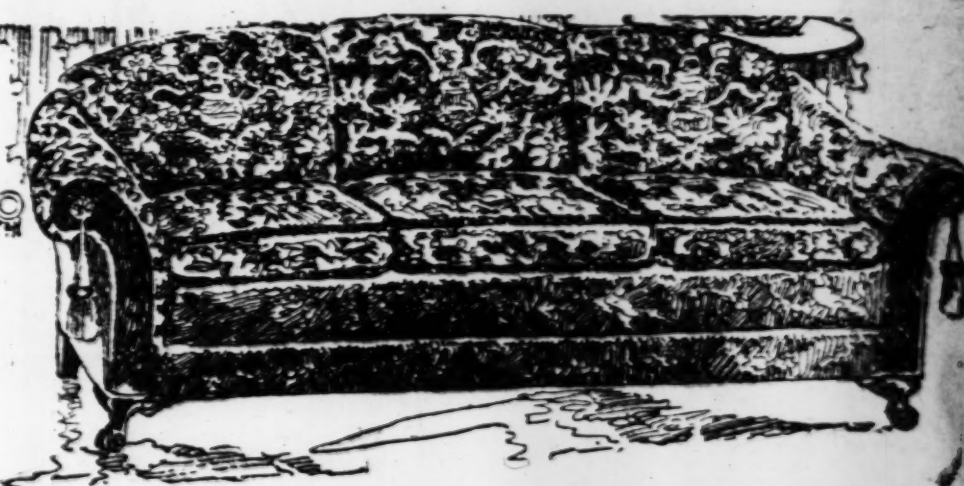
The Second Day of Our Annual Sale of Sample
"Lily of France" Girdles

\$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20 Values

\$5

✓ "Lily of France" Corsets are so well known—and this event is so extraordinary, that women and misses should attend it by all means. Girdles, Step-Ins, "Duosettes" and Corsets of new models—types required by the prevailing fashions—are offered in wide assortment. All are long below the waist, and fit snugly across the back—a few are lightly boned.

These garments are exquisitely made of pink silk brocades, coutil or elastic combined with brocade—some all elastic. The various types make it possible for different needs to be satisfactorily filled. Make your selection Monday. **Third Floor**



Monday—An Extremely Important Sale of Distinctive

Odd Furniture

At Savings **1/2** And Even
of More

✓ To obtain Furniture of this high quality at 50% savings will be so splendid an opportunity for many, that it would be advisable to be here as early as possible—especially since there is only one of a kind—of both Suites and separate pieces.

\$325 2-pc. Mohair Suite.....\$162.50
\$300 2-pc. Taupe Mohair Suite.....\$129.50
\$300 2-pc. Plain Mohair Suite.....\$150.00
\$400 3-pc. Velour Suite, loose cushions.....\$198.00
\$175 2-pc. Velour Suite, loose cushions.....\$ 87.50
\$325 2-pc. Kidney style Suite.....\$162.50
\$400 2-pc. Mohair Suite, carved frames.....\$198.00
\$400 3-pc. Davenport Suite, mohair.....\$128.00
\$400 2-pc. Mohair Suite, solid mahogany frames.....\$200.00
\$375 2-pc. Mohair Suite, loose cushions.....\$187.50
\$500 3-pc. Mohair Suite, davenport and chair.....\$250.00
\$ 90 Odd Mohair Overstuffed Chairs.....\$ 45.00
\$ 48 Gray Reed 3-pc. Suite.....\$ 23.00
\$ 15 Bedroom Chairs and Rockers.....\$ 7.50
\$267 Pullman 3-pc. Bed Suite.....\$138.50
\$ 51 Tapestry Benches, spring top.....\$ 25.50
\$34.50 Metal Beds, square posts and fillers.....\$ 17.25
\$ 80 Imported Needlepoint Chairs, handmade.....\$40.00
\$ 75 Solid Walnut Chairs, velour upholstery.....\$ 37.50
\$ 50 Mahogany Spinet Desk.....\$ 25.00
\$ 36 Mahogany Smoking Stands, 4 only.....\$ 12.75
\$350 Walnut Dining Suites, 10 pieces.....\$175.00
\$600 Walnut Dining Suites, 10 pieces.....\$300.00
50 Odd Vanities, Dressers, Beds, Wardrobes.....At a saving of One-Half
200 Odd Dining-Room Chairs, some sets.....At a saving of One-Half
\$70 Walnut Radio Cabinets, Rockford make.....\$35.00

Seventh Floor

Christmas Money Might Well Be Invested in These

Royal Wilton Rugs

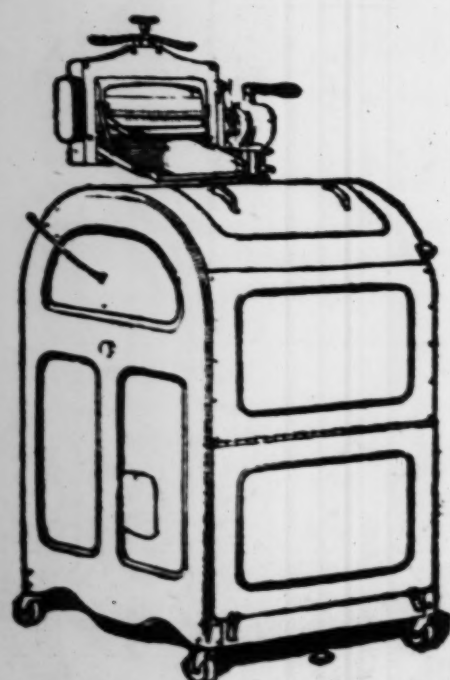
—All 9x12 Feet,
\$81 Value, Monday.

\$69.75



✓ Such worth-while savings on the well-known Royal Wilton Rugs will mean a great deal to many who are preparing their homes for the new year; the assortment of Persian and Chinese designs—on grounds of blue, mulberry, rose, tan and taupe—is broad, and all Rugs are finished with fringe.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged. **Fifth Floor**



Service and Parts Always
Available if Desired

"Mayfair" Washers

With Two Drain Tubs—Offered for.....

✓ The regular price of this Electric Washer, \$160, represents exceptional value, for the "Mayfair" is a machine of high efficiency, strong construction and convenient operation. This special price of \$99 is so remarkable—so urgently worth profiting by, that you should investigate these Washers at once. And, during this offer, you also secure two metal drain Tubs, \$15 value, with your machine.

Fewer mechanical parts than most Washers—and construction that will endure.

Noiseless action, combining agitation, suction and gentle friction washing motions.

Heavy sheet steel cabinet, steel frame and oval copper tub, lined inside.

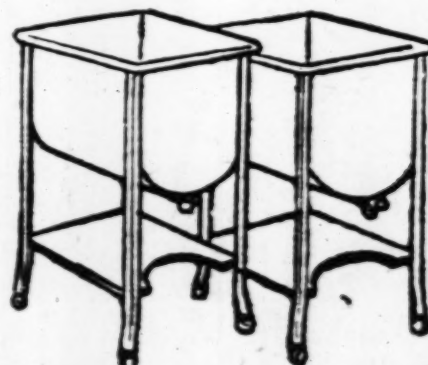
Has stabilizer to level Machine and hold it steady if floor is uneven.

Driving mechanism in grease-filled metal housing—no oiling except for motor.

Driven by 1/2 H. P. Emerson motor, wound for overload duty and highly dependable.

Tub operates on ball-bearings, an exclusive feature. Gives smooth oscillation.

Positive tub lock—impossible to accidentally throw machine into gear.



Terms \$5 Cash and \$8 Monthly

Basement Gallery

Economy in Housewares

"Check Up" on Your Equipment and Share These Offerings



\$1.75 Flour Bins

50-lb. Bins of heavy tin in blue or brown japanned finish; 25-lb. hinged cover **\$1.19**

\$2.95 Carpet Sweepers

Good size, easy running Carpet Sweepers, fitted with revolving brush, dump tray and adjustable handle. Special **\$2.24**

\$1.80 Waffle Irons

No. 8 style Griswold Waffle Irons with revolving pan and strong handle **\$1.39**



Laundry Soap

Choice of Crystal White, P. & G. White Naphtha or Armour's Lighthouse White Naphtha; limit one lot of a kind to a buyer; no phone or mail orders **10 for 38c**

\$8.75 Table Sets

"Universal" Table Knife and Fork Sets of white handles **\$6.95**

\$3.98 Stag Handle Carving Sets.....\$3.00

\$4.50 White Medicine Cabinets.....\$3.45

\$3.50 Savory Mikado Roasters.....\$2.90

\$2.25 Savory Mikado Roasters.....\$1.95

\$2.85 White Flour Bins, 25-lb.....\$1.45

\$2.25 White Flour Bins, 25-lb.....\$1.45

96c Garbage Cans, galvanized.....75c

\$2.25 Nursery Chairs, willow woven.....\$2.45



\$3.25 Bread Boxes

—of heavy-grade tin, in white japanned finish, with hinged cover **\$2.45**

\$1.85 Aluminum Roasters.....\$1.50

\$2.25 Aluminum Roasters.....\$1.65

\$5.45 Stove Ovens, 2-burner.....\$4.20

\$2.25 Household Scales.....\$1.25

\$1.75 Vegetable Cutters.....\$1.25

\$2.25 Vacuum Bottles, quart.....\$1.65

\$2.50 Sausage Slices, 3-piece.....\$1.10

\$3.95 Universal Percolators.....\$3.25

Basement Gallery

\$4.50 Imported Wool

Special
Yard..... **\$2.98**

✓ Handsome bordered Woolens from all dress weight and 54 inches wide; a vast combinations that are richly effective.

After

Offering Vast A
pose—for Frock

\$2.98 Satin Crepe

Plain, satin-faced, reversible all-silk Crepe, 33 inches wide, in twenty popular colors; yard..... **\$2.48**

\$2.98 Velvet

Imported English cotton Velvet, highly mercerized and with fast pile; 25 inches wide; staple shades; yard..... **\$1.98**

\$7.50 to \$9.95 Velvets

Plain-color imported Chiffon Velvets in a number of fashionable colors; the yard..... **\$4.98**

\$1.98 to \$2.48 Crepes

Plain, Jacquard, fancy and plaid-velvet silk-and-wool Crepes; 25 to 40 inches wide; yard..... **\$1.29**

\$2.98 to \$3.98

Bengaline
44-inch silk-and-wool Bengaline, in medium and wide corded weaves; in good shades; the yard..... **\$1.77**

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Silks

Single pieces and odd lots of shirtings, printed pongee, chiffon, taffeta crepes and others; yard..... **\$1.00**

Monday—T

Suit



A Highly Un

"Mc

Irreg

\$3.75

✓ The celebrated M wanted by particular will undoubtedly plies of them. 1500 weight—in light, m—full fashioned, Termed "irregular in the weave. All

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5, 6 and 8 This Section.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Be Placed on January Statements.

\$4.50 Imported Woolens

Special, \$2.98

Handsome bordered Woolens from abroad—all of great weight and 54 inches wide; a variety of color combinations that are richly effective. Third Floor

Women's Glove Silk Wear

\$5.00 to \$6.50 \$3.50

Soiled and mused vests, bloomers, chemises and drawers of splendid quality glove silk; garments in various tints. Third Floor

After-Christmas Sale of Silks

Begins Monday at 9 A. M.—One of the Foremost Events Conducted During the Year in This Dominant Silk Section

Offering Vast Assortments of Silks—Kinds for Every Purpose—for Frocks and Gowns, Underthings and Accessories

The Savings, Thousands of Women Will Realize, Are of Utmost Importance—So Select These Silks for Present and Future Needs

\$2.98 Satin Crepe

Plain satin-faced reversible all-silk Crepe, 39 inches wide, in twenty popular colors; yard..... \$2.48

\$2.98 Velveteen

Imported English cotton Velveteen, highly mercerized and with fast pile; 35 inches wide; staple shades; yard..... \$1.98

\$7.50 to \$9.95 Velvets

Plain-color Imported Chiffon Velvets, in a number of fashionable colors; the yard..... \$4.98

\$1.98 to \$2.48 Crepes

Plain, Jacquard, fancy and plaid-velvet, silk- and wool-crepes; 35 to 40 inches wide; yard..... \$1.29

\$2.98 to \$3.98

Bengaline

48-inch silk- and wool- Bengaline, in medium and wide corded weaves; in good shades; the yard..... \$1.77

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Silks

Single pieces and odd lots of shirtings, printed pongee, chiffon, taffeta crepes and others; yard..... \$1.00

Chiffon Velvet

\$4.98 Value, \$3.66

Yard.....

Silk Radium

\$1.69 Value, \$1.39

Yard.....

Printed Brocade Velvets

\$11.95 Value, \$5.48

Yard.....

Emb. Silks

\$6.95 to \$9.95 \$2.98

Values, Yard.....

Bordered Crepe

\$5.50 Value, \$3.19

Yard.....



54-Inch Velvet Brocade

In This Sale, Choice at, Yard.....

A group that will attract remarkable attention—54-inch Velvet Brocade Chiffons, in dotted and woven border patterns—revealing most beautiful color effects. Choice of nine different combinations—each an inspiration for charming costumes.

Printed Georgette

\$1.98 and \$2.50 \$1.39

Values, Yard.....

Silk Taffeta

\$1.98 Value, \$1.49

Yard.....

Staple and new bright colors in this offering of yard-wide Silk Taffeta—a bright-finished firm quality, desirable for frocks and many other purposes.

Printed Crepe

\$2.50 Value, \$1.69

Yard.....

In this group are all-silk Crepes in light colorings particularly desirable for Spring wear and frocks for the South. 40 inches wide. A variety of patterns.

Metal Brocades

\$1.98 to \$2.98 \$1.00

Values, Yard.....

About 500 yards only of imported tinsel Brocades in all-over striped and plaid patterns; 18 inches wide. For frock trimmings and other uses. No mail or phone orders.

\$2.50 Brocades

Brocade Rayon in thirty colors, including black and white; very popular; 28 inches wide; yard..... \$1.59

\$4.98 Novelties

Black chenille and self-color bayadere stripes, silk- and wool fabrics; 40 inches wide; yard..... \$2.55

\$3.98 Printed Crepe

New December arrivals; patterns in many handsome colorings; on all-silk crepe; 40 inches wide; yard..... \$2.98

98c Cornlucy

Wide-wale mercerized cotton Corduroy, with velvet finish; in white and colors; 34 inches wide; yard..... 79c

\$3.98 Golf Crepes

Silk- and wool-crepes, 40 inches wide; very serviceable and attractive; printed patterns; yd..... \$2.48

Silk Pongee

Imported Japanese Silk Pongee, in 35-momme weight and natural tan color; 38 inches wide; washable; 20 yards; yard..... 50c

Third Floor

Monday—The Second Day of the Dominant Store's After-Christmas Sale of

Suits and Overcoats

Newest Winter Models for Men and Young Men

\$35, \$40 and \$45 Values at

\$28

This is an offering that could only be expected from the St. Louis Store for men—a sale that offered so many thousands of smartly styled, well-tailored Suits and Overcoats that choice on the second day will be found equally remarkable. The savings to be effected can not help but appeal and all garments possess those features for service and a well-dressed appearance which men and young men want in the Suits and Overcoats they select for the new year. Come Monday—see the selection for \$28.

Two-Trouser Suits

English and conservative models—of all-wool worsteds, cassimeres, chevots and flannels; single and double breasted styles ideal for general wear—in patterns and colors for every taste and all sizes for men and young men, including stouts, slims and stubs.

The Overcoats

Tube Coats, Street Ulsterettes, Ulsters, Box Coats and Chesterfields of plain and fancy fabrics with plaid backs—every Overcoat lined with silk and splendidly tailored. You are assured of correct styling and there is unusual choice for all figure types and tastes.

A Real Opportunity for the Practical Investment of Christmas Money.

Second Floor

A Highly Unusual Opportunity to Select From

"McCallum" Hose

Irregulars of \$3 to \$3.75 Grades, Pair

\$1.95

The celebrated McCallum Hose are so widely wanted by particular women that this offering will undoubtedly prompt many to obtain supplies of them. 1500 pairs of fashionable chiffon weight—in light, medium and darker colorings—full fashioned, with silk tops and soles. Termed "irregulars" because of slight shadows in the weave. All sizes.

Main Floor

After-Christmas Offering of Boxed Stationery

At Savings of 1/3 Slightly Imperfect

Boxed assortments of the most-wanted kinds of Writing Papers—from foremost makers. Boxes slightly mused or broken—because of display during the busy Christmas season. A most profitable offering from which to supply your needs.

35c to 50c Correspondence Cards

—in correct tints and of excellent qualities; offered Monday, the box.....

19c

Main Floor

Men! Supply Your Cold-Weather Needs From These

\$3 to \$4.50 Union Suits

—of a Very Dependable Make

Special \$2.19 at.....

Wool- and cotton Union Suits that may be relied upon in every way; in light, medium and heavy weights and gray shade—all with a soft finish and made for splendid service. It would be well to obtain all the Suits you will need this Winter from this offering. Sizes 34 to 46.

Cotton-Ribbed Union Suits

\$1.85 Value, at \$1.19

There are 2400 Suits in this special offering—all of elastic-ribbed cotton that will give good service; in white or gray and sizes 34 to 46.

Men's All-Wool Union Suits

\$6.50 to \$7.50, Values \$4.95

All-wool Union Suits that will give splendid warmth; in ribbed or flat weaves and gray or buff shade—a type of Union Suit not often obtainable at \$4.95.

3000 Men's Union Suits

\$2 and \$2.50 \$1.65

Soft-finished Suits of wool-mixed weaves or of all-cotton combed yarns—in tan or gray and of a make that invariably gives satisfaction. All sizes are included and it would be well to select several of these Suits.

Second Floor



Excellent Imported Wares in This Offering of

\$65 to \$89 Dinner Sets

Choice Monday at.....

100-piece Dinner Sets of imported Japanese, Bavarian, Czechoslovakian and French china—in a variety of border patterns; an assortment presenting most pleasing, as well as economical, choice. Handles covered with coin gold. If you need a new service, inspect these Monday.

\$52



\$6.95 Dinner Sets Apartment Sets of 25 pieces of semi-porcelain ware in choice of two designs; service for six persons; the set..... \$4.39

\$12.95 Tea Sets 25-piece Tea Sets of two-tone luster ware, with black handles and line edging; Monday, the set..... \$8.75

Fifth Floor

Coffee Percolators

\$6.95

Make Electric Percolators with pure aluminum, quick pumping system and safety fuse. Basement Gallery



Important Sale of Distinctive

Furniture

And Even More

50% savings will be so splendid and able to be here as early as possible—both Suites and separate pieces.

\$162.50
\$129.50
\$150.00
\$198.00
\$76.00
\$162.50
\$198.00
\$198.00
\$200.00
\$187.50
\$250.00
\$42.50
\$23.00
\$5.95
\$158.50
\$25.50
\$17.25
\$40.00
\$37.50
\$25.00
\$12.75
\$175.00
\$300.00
at a saving of One-Half
at a saving of One-Half
\$29.75

Seventh Floor

Be Invested in These

Wilton Rugs

\$69.75

worth-while savings on the well-known Wilton Rugs will mean a great many who are preparing their homes for the new year; the assortment of Persian and Chinese designs—on grounds of blue, mulberry, rose, tan and mauve—is broad, and all Rugs are finished with fringe.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

Fifth Floor

Groups That Afford

Housewares

and Share These Offerings

Sweepers

Carpet Sweepers

Sh. dump

Special \$2.24

Irons

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White

S. & G. White



\$3.25 Bread Boxes

—of heavy-grade tin, in white japanned finish, with hinged cover

\$2.45

\$1.95 Aluminum Roasters

\$1.65

\$2.25 Aluminum Roasters

\$1.65

\$5.45 Stove Ovens, 2-burner

\$4.20

\$2.35 Household Scales

\$1.35

\$1.75 Vegetable Cutters

\$1.24

\$2.25 Vacuum Bottles, quart

\$1.65

\$2.50 Salverpan Sets, 2-piece

\$1.70

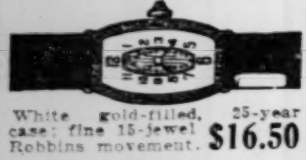
\$3.95 Universal Percolators

\$3.35

Basement Gallery



White gold-filled 25-year case, guaranteed Robbins movement... \$9.00



White gold-filled 25-year case, fine 15-jewel Robbins movement... \$16.50



Solid 14-k. white gold case, fine 15-jewel Robbins movement... \$24.00



Hand-carved solid 14-k. white gold case, 15-jewel Robbins movement... \$25.00



Solid 14-k. white gold hand-carved case, fine 15-jewel Robbins movement... \$25.00



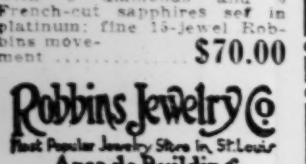
14-k. solid white gold case, fine 15-jewel Robbins movement... \$27.00



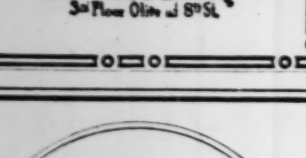
Solid 14-k. white gold case, embellished with 4 diamonds and 4 French-cut sapphires set in platinum, fine 15-jewel Robbins movement... \$45.00



Solid 14-k. white gold case with 6 diamonds and 6 French-cut sapphires set in platinum, fine 15-jewel Robbins movement... \$70.00



Robbins Jewelry Co. Most Popular Jewelry Store in St. Louis Arcade Building 3rd Floor Open at 9:30



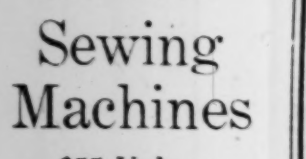
Robbins Jewelry Co. Most Popular Jewelry Store in St. Louis Arcade Building 3rd Floor Open at 9:30



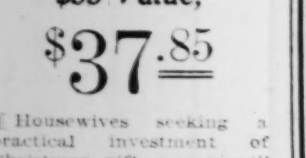
Robbins Jewelry Co. Most Popular Jewelry Store in St. Louis Arcade Building 3rd Floor Open at 9:30



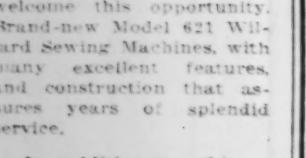
Robbins Jewelry Co. Most Popular Jewelry Store in St. Louis Arcade Building 3rd Floor Open at 9:30



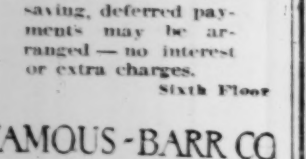
Robbins Jewelry Co. Most Popular Jewelry Store in St. Louis Arcade Building 3rd Floor Open at 9:30



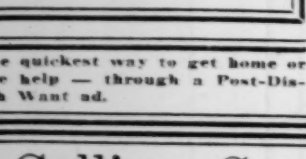
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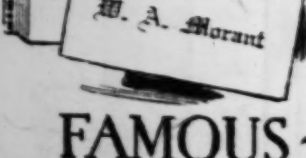
Robbins Jewelry Co. Most Popular Jewelry Store in St. Louis Arcade Building 3rd Floor Open at 9:30



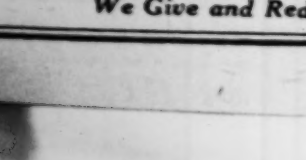
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WOMEN VOTERS WILL HEAR NOTED TRAVELER

Dr. Bradley Has Studied European Conditions, Met Political and Economic Leaders.

The St. Louis League of Women Voters' Primary School of Foreign Affairs will listen to its first lecture of a series on "International Relations," a meeting announced for Jan. 4, at 3:45 p. m. in the Hotel Chase ballroom, the speaker being Rev. Dr. Dwight Bradley.

As a member of Sherwood Eddy's American seminar, studying European conditions at first hand during the past summer, Dr. Bradley had the opportunity of intimate conversation with the leaders of political, economic and intellectual thought of the countries visited.

To Lecture on Tariff. The second lecture of the series will be delivered Jan. 12 by Norman Thomas, executive secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York City. Tickets for the complete course of 12 lectures may be obtained by sending a check for \$2 to Mrs. E. T. Senneker, care League headquarters, 2822 Olive street.

The Living Costs Study Group will be addressed at League headquarters Jan. 11, at 3:30 p. m. by Dr. Isaac Lippincott of Washington University. His subject will be "The Tariff and Conservation of National Resources."

The league has announced the formation of a new committee on "Women in Industry," with Mrs. Richard Cadbury as chairman. The committee will undertake a study of these questions: Workers' education, prohibition of night work for women, enforcement of the Missouri nine-hour law, workmen's compensation, and efficiency in administration of all State labor laws, state employment service and the like.

The Sixteenth Ward branch of the league will hold a meeting next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Reek, Mrs. George Gellhorn will speak on "What Is the Sheppard-Towner Act?"

Method Patented by American Extracts Metal From Ore Without Use of Blast Furnace. Announcement was made in St. Louis today of the acquisition for use in Japan of rights to a new American process for production of metallic iron directly from the ore without the use of blast furnaces.

The contract is between Goro Matsukata of Tokyo, head of several Japanese industrial corporations, and H. G. S. Anderson of Muskogee, Okla., and E. B. Thornhill of Oakland, Cal., patentees. Anderson and Thornhill are graduates of the Missouri School of Mines.

James Wilson Neill of Pasadena, Cal., consulting engineer for Matsukata, said the contract provided for construction of an initial factory unit to cost \$500,000. He said the process already had been used in production of 2000 tons of metallic iron ore. Matsukata is the owner of iron ore fields in Northern Japan.

These appointments confirm positions following graduation from St. Louis University in the United States hospitals and lead eventually to commissions in the regular Army Medical Corps. Definite assignment of hospitals will be made later, pending instructions of the War Department. Kemp, Wilson and Harper were selected by the War Department upon the recommendation of the faculty of St. Louis University for unusual application, scholarship and ability.

Christmas Cantata Tonight. A Christmas cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," by Harper, will be given tonight at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Biting, secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention, will preach at the morning service.

Former Texas Rancher Dies at 109. GLOBE, Ariz., Dec. 25.—Hans Mims, former Texas Rancher, and Indian fighter, is dead here at the age of 109. He was born in Alabama. A son, Henry Mims Jr., 63, resides here.

Gloves \$1.50 to \$1.65 Values \$1.25 Women's chambray-suede fabric gloves in wanted colors and sizes. Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Be Placed on January Statements

Girdles \$3.50 Value \$2.33 Cling-around Girdles of fancy pink brocade and pink coutil. Good size range. Basement

Basement Economy Store Apparel Sale

—Enters the Second Day Monday and continues to offer women and misses most unusual savings on many groups of Winter Coats and Dresses as well as Fur Coats. It will be to your best advantage to select as early as possible.



\$16.50 to \$24.50 Coats

Offered at... \$11.95

A group of fur-trimmed Coats in the Winter's styles that are most becoming and most approved. There are flared and straight models, fashioned of good quality Bolivia and suede-velour. In black and a variety of colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'

Coats

\$25 to \$30 Values

\$15.95

Coats in wide assortment, neatly tailored and correctly styled of Bolivia, suede cloth and other popular weaves. Attractively fur trimmed. Black and colors are shown.

Women's and Misses'

Coats

\$49.50 to \$55 Values

\$39.65

Handsome Coats that are fashioned of excellent quality materials and shown in the latest styles. With collar and cuffs of beaver, wolf, opossum and other pelts. Black and colors.

\$15 to \$20 Dresses

Offered at... \$9.65

Included are Dresses of flat crepe,orgette, Poiretsheen, twill, crepe satin and brocade combinations. Hundreds of them in styles that are up-to-the-minute. Models suitable for many occasions, in black and colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Fashionable

Dresses

\$29.50 to \$35 Values

\$18.75

Attractive Dresses of crepe satin, the new brocade chiffon velvets and flat crepe—only one or two models of a kind. Women's and misses' as well as extra sizes.

Silk and Wool

Dresses

\$12.50 Value

\$5.95

This group includes Dresses in a splendid variety of styles. Fashioned of Poiret twill, flannel, flat crepe and crepe satin, in black and colors. Sizes 16 years to 44.



Fur Coats and Jaquettes at Savings of 25% to 33 1/2%

This remarkable After-Christmas opportunity embraces the Basement Apparel Section's entire stock of long Coats and Jaquettes of many different furs—sizes and styles for women and misses. Those who would like a fashionable fur garment should make the most of this saving.

Continuing the After-Christmas Sale of

Girls' Coats

\$12.50 to \$13.50 Values

\$8



Girls' \$16.50 to \$20 Coats

\$12

Girls' \$5.95 to \$7.50 Dresses, sizes 7 to 14 years. \$2.95 to \$3.95. Basement Economy Store

An Opportunity for Men and Young Men—Splendidly Tailored

2-Trouser Suits

\$27.50 to \$32.50 Values

\$23.95



\$16 to \$19.75 O'coats

\$11.95

—of heavy plaid-back cheviot fabrics, in single and double breasted styles; box back and half belt. Sizes 34 to 44. Special. Basement Economy Store

\$24.75 to \$28.50 O'coats

\$21.75

—for men. Box-back, belted and semi-fitted models of all-wool plaid-back fabrics. Single and double breasted. Sizes 34 to 44. Special. Basement Economy Store

Economy in This Offering of Boys'

Two-Pants Suits

\$7.00 to \$9.85 Values

\$5



Boys' \$9 to \$12.50 O'coats

\$7.94

Boys' Long-Pant Suits

\$9.44

—of cotton corduroy with large sleeves, or Lawrence robing in fancy effects and plain Beacon cloth. There are many patterns and sizes 26 to 44. \$2.95 to \$4.95 values. Basement Economy Store

A Profitable Offering of Men's Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Values

\$1.24



A special group of men's time-ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union Suits in long-sleeve and ankle-length styles offered in white, ecru or random gray. It will pay you to supply all needs now! Sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Union Suits

59c

Basement Economy Store

Beginning Monday—Our Helpful and Extraordinary

After-Christmas Silk Sale

7000 Yards of Choice Silk and Silk-Mixed Fabrics at Substantial Savings

A selling that many await, for it is the ideal time to secure silk and silk-mixed fabrics at such splendid reductions. Make your selection Monday from the following weaves:

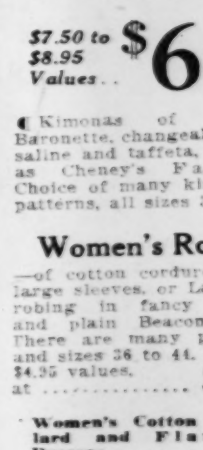
\$1.98 Black Charmeuse \$1.49 \$1.69 Black Crepe, silk mixed \$1.10 \$1.98 Silk-Mixed Satin Crepe \$1.49 \$3.98 54-In. Silk-Mixed Borders \$2.98 \$1.79 Silk-Mixed Brocades \$1.49 \$2.50 Flat Crepe, colors \$1.98 \$1.69 Crepe de Chine \$1.39 \$1.69 Colored Taffeta \$1.10 \$1.59 Radium \$1.39 \$2.69 Colored Satin Crepe \$1.98 \$1.69 Changeable Silk & Rayon \$1.29 \$2.25 Black Satin \$1.79 Basement Economy Store

Monday—Exceptional Savings on

Women's Kimonos

\$7.50 to \$8.95 Values

\$6.95



Women's Robes

\$2.95

Women's Cotton Fleece and Flannel Dresses \$1.49 Basement Economy Store

Calling Cards and Case

Special for Monday

79c



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Monday—Very Remarkable Choice of Women's Footwear

\$2.95 to \$4.50 Values, Pair

\$1.95

An assortment of extreme interest, including Oxfords, straps, pumps and cut-out styles. Of patent, tan and black leather, satin and suede—including two-tone effects.

Sizes 3 to 8 in one style or another.



Basement Economy Store

Boys' Sweaters

\$3.50 to \$5 Values

\$2.95

Heavy all-wool sweaters in coat and pull-on styles. Large roll collar and V-neck styles—also sports and cricket styles. Sizes 28 to 36. Basement

Plaid Blankets

Seconds of \$7.50 \$5.50

Grade, Pair. Basement

Wool-mixed Blankets in 70x30-inch size. In plaids of blue, rose, helio, tan or gray. Have bound ends. Basement

The After-Christmas Sale of Cotton Goods Offers

Pepperell Bed Sheets

Stained \$1.69 Grade, Each. \$1.26

These are 81x95-inch bleached Pepperell Sheets in seersucker style, with hemmed ends and subject to slight stains. Limit of 6 to a buyer.

Brown Muslin

25-inch unbleached Muslin in lengths of 2 to 18 yards. Used for many purposes. 15c value, yard 11c

25c Cotton Outing

56-inch Cotton Quilted Flannel in blue and white and pink and white stripes. Cut from the piece, yd. 16c

25c New Percales

Shirting and dress style Percales printed, also silver gray. Washable colors. Special, yard 16c

Linen Toweling

Full-bleached, all-linen Toweling with red or blue border. For kitchen or roller towels, yard 21c

Basement Economy Store

Charge Purchase

Remainder of the month will be e on January statements, not paya til February.

Important

Vandervoort's

Rem

Silks an

At Greatly

For Imme

LENGTHS of Silk and from a busy season's clearance and marked a lengths vary so that one almost any purpose at a have been arranged to fac

Clearance of

Women's

Ox

Not Complete S

But Good Size F

\$4.85

Pair

Cut-out Oxfords in patent, tan calf, black satin. Good size assortments. Formerly \$7.50 pair.

\$10.85

Pair

Ultra-smart Pumps with straps and buckles. Patent leather, silver kid, brown satin, black patent tan kid. Formerly \$12.50, \$13.50 \$15 pair.

Footwear Fashion

Vandervoort's

Sewing

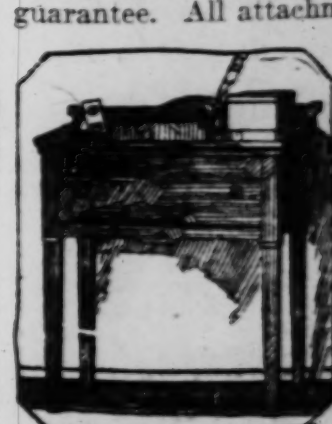
Electric Port

Regularly \$60

\$39

Westinghouse Moto

Slightly scratched from display guarantee. All attachments.



Singer

Domestic

And About 3

Sewing Ma

Girdles

\$3.50 Value

\$2.33

Cling-around Girdles of fancy pink brocade and pink coutil. Good size range. Basement

of the
Statements

Dress Sale

ses

georgette,
brocade
styles that
for many
men's and

Wool

sses

Value

95

includes
splendid va-
Fashioned
flannel,
crepe satin,
colors. Sizes

Basement Economy Store

Economy in This Offering of Boys'

Two-Pants Suits

\$7.00 to \$9.85 **\$5**
Values.....

Boys' \$9 to \$12.50 O'coats

Well tailored sports and pleated model suits of all-wool and wool-mixed fabrics. Knitwear lined. Sizes 1 to 18 years.

Boys' Long-Pant Suits

Suits with one pair of long and pair short pants. Of durable fabrics in light and dark colors. Sizes 4 to 18 years. Special \$9.44

Basement Economy Store

Monday—Exceptional Savings on Women's Kimonos

to \$6.95

ses

of figured

tte, changeable mes-

and taffeta, as well

sue's. Patterns

of many kinds and

in all sizes 26 to 44.

Women's Robes

Cotton cordons with

flowers or lawrence

in fancy effects

Black Brown cloth

are many patterns

size 26 to 44. \$2.95

Women's Cotton Fou-

and Flannel

\$1.49

Basement Economy Store

Sale of Cotton Goods Offers

1 Bed Sheets

e, Each.....

Pepperell Sheets in seam-

ed subject to slight stains.

25c New Percales

Shirting and dress style Percales—

printed, also silver gray. Wash-

able colors. Special yard.....

16c

Linen Toweling

Full-bleached, all-linen toweling with

red or blue border. For kitchen

or roller towels, yard.....

21c

Basement Economy Store

Charge Purchases

Remainder of the month will be entered on January statements, not payable until February.

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive to Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

ESTABLISHED 1850—DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR—1925

Boy Scout Calendars

FREE to boys and boy scouts by asking at Men's Clothing—Boys' Clothing or at the bank. (Special large Calendars for troop headquarters.)

Important Savings on Every Floor in This After-Christmas Clearance

Vandervoort's Clearance Sale of Remnants Silks and Woolens At Greatly Reduced Prices For Immediate Disposal

LENGTHS of Silk and Wool Dress Materials that remain from a busy season's selling have been assembled for clearance and marked at greatly reduced prices. The lengths vary so that one may choose a fine material for almost any purpose at a decided saving. Special tables have been arranged to facilitate selection.

Silk and Woolens Shop—Second Floor.

Clearance of Broken Sizes in Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Not Complete Sizes in Each Style, But Good Size Ranges Collectively

\$4.85
Pair\$5.85
Pair\$7.85
Pair

Cut-out Oxfords in patent, tan calf, black satin. Good size assortments. Formerly \$7.50 pair.

Pumps and Strap Pumps in patent leather, black satin, velvet. Formerly \$7.50 and \$8.50 pair.

Pumps and Strap Pumps in black and brown satin, black suede, brown kid; featuring Cuban heels. Formerly \$10 pair.

\$10.85
Pair\$12.85
Pair

Ultra-smart Pumps with straps and buckles. Patent leather, silver kid, brown satin, black patent, tan kid. Formerly \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15 pair.

Broken lines of Laird-Schober distinctive Footwear. Silver kid, silver or gold brocade, patent leather, satin. Formerly \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50 pair.

Footwear Fashion Shop—Second Floor.

Vandervoort's Clearance Sale of Sewing Machines

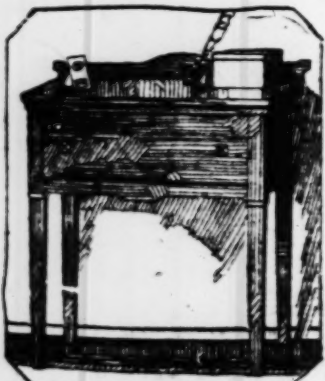
Electric Portable

Regularly \$60

\$39

Westinghouse Motor

Slightly scratched from display. 10-year guarantee. All attachments.



Singer Domestic.

\$10

\$8

Electric Desk

Regularly \$105

\$69

Floor samples. Westinghouse motor in the head. 20-year guarantee.

Renewed Models—Greatly Reduced

New Home \$10
Singer 66 \$20

And About 30 Others. From \$5 Up

Sewing Machine Shop—Downstairs.

Motor Robes At \$9.50

MEDIUM-WEIGHT Motor Robes in neat striped designs. Reversible style. Brown and blue. Sizes 54x72 inches.

Cotton Blankets At \$6.50

New fancy cotton Blankets in floral designs, plaids and striped effects. Two-tone color combinations. Soft and warm. Will wash nicely. Doubled bed size. 66x80 inches.

Dimity Bedspreads

72x100-inch at \$3.25
90x100-inch at \$4.00

Hommed colored Dimity Bedspreads in white with narrow pinstrips in rose, blue and gold. Fast colors.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

Vandervoort's Clearance Sale in the Art Shop

SPECIAL reductions on many items of which only broken stocks remain—some exceedingly attractive values in the following groups:

Bridge and Floor Lamps.
Slightly soiled Lamp Shades.
Mirrors, in Various Sizes.
Framed Pictures, Special Group.
Lighting Fixtures Greatly Reduced.

Artware Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance of Electrical Appliances

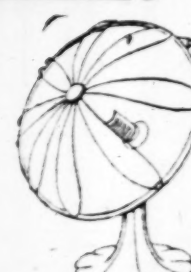
Special Sale of Used Cleaners



Royals Americas Ohio and Others

\$10 to \$30

All in Perfect Condition



Electric Heater Regularly \$7.00

\$4.95



Electric Iron Regularly \$4.50

6-Lb. Size.

\$2.40

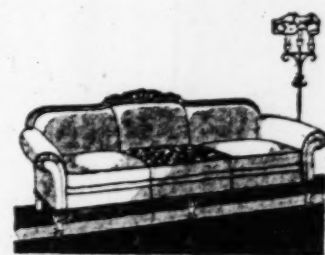
Many Other Articles at Special Prices.

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Drastic Reductions Mark Vandervoort's

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

An important selling of floor samples—including Suites for the living room, bedroom and dining room. Greatly reduced in price.



Mohair Sofa

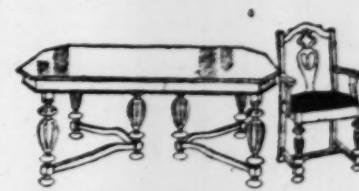
Formerly \$175
For \$98Chair to Match
Formerly \$85
For \$55

Carved frame in walnut finish. Plain taupe mohair, with reversible cushions covered in damask. Choice of two-color combinations.

\$350—2-Piece Suite, \$268

Hand-carved frame of walnut. Brown taupe mohair with figured brocade cushions, filled with down. Outside backs of mohair.

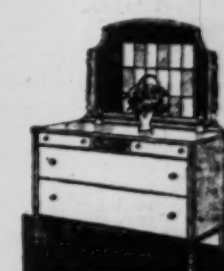
These Are Only Examples—Hundreds of Other Outstanding Values

This \$165
7-Piece Suite
For \$98\$125 Buffet to Match
For \$95

French walnut Suite with burl walnut panels, 6-ft. table. Chairs have tapestry seats.

\$350 10-Piece Suite for \$175

Of walnut and good cabinet woods. Chairs have tapestry seats and cane backs. Table, Buffet, China, Server and Chairs, all for \$175.

This 4-Pc. Suite
Formerly \$438
For \$295

This very fine Suite is of walnut with decorated panels. The Suite has a full-size bed, large dresser, vanity and chiffonier.

\$250 Walnut-Finish Suite, \$139

Fine walnut combined with good cabinet woods. Large dresser, full-size bow-end bed, full-size vanity and chiffonier.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Vandervoort's After-Christmas Clearance of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum

DISCONTINUED patterns and broken lots of Rugs which cannot be matched up in sizes. Also Carpets and Linoleums. The accumulation of the season, priced for clearance

20% to 33 1/3% Less

Whittall's
Anglo-Persians
Size 8.3x10.6
Formerly \$138.00
for
\$103.50Whittall's
Teprac
Size 8.3x10.6
Formerly \$96.50
for
\$72.38Bigelow Hartford
Saxony Rugs
Size 9x12
Formerly \$140.00
for
\$92.50Whittall's
Anglo-Kirman
Size 9.0x15.0
Formerly \$190.00
for
\$142.50Bigelow-Hartford
Imperial Isphahan
Size 9x12
Formerly \$142.50
for
\$106.87

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

The After-Christmas Clearance in the DRAPERY SHOP

Table Scarfs

Four Special Price Groups

50c Regularly 95c to \$1.50
1.50 Regularly \$3.50 to \$5.00
2.75 Regularly \$5.50 to \$7.50
5.00 Regularly \$8.00 to \$15.00

A large assortment in a great variety of sizes and shapes. Combinations of beautiful upholstery fabrics and trimmings.

At 1/2 Price

Beautiful Scarfs in a large range of sizes, shapes and colors.

Formerly \$16.00 to \$35.00

Wall Panels, \$6.95

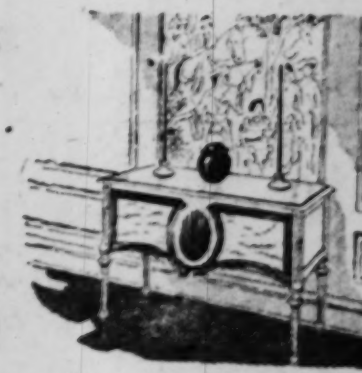
Regularly \$13.00

Imported scenic Panels from France in rich verdure effects. Size 26x50 inches.

Cedar Chests at Attractive Prices

Cedar Chests
Special
\$9.85Reg. \$11.50 to \$13.50
Only 14 in this group, all of very heavy construction. Genuine Tennessee cedar, plain and trimmed. 36 inches.Cedar Chests
Special
\$21.75Reg. \$27.50 to \$30.00
Extra large sizes, 45 to 48 inches. Storage Chests and window seats. Only 12 in this group.Period Chests
Special
\$16.00

Beautiful designs in rich walnut finish. Lined with genuine red cedar. Panel decorations. Only 9 in this group.



Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Big Ten Alumni Christmas Ball.
St. Louis' Big Ten Alumni has announced a Christmas dance, the first of the year given by that organization, for Dec. 29, at the Town Club, 1126 Locust street. In-

stitutions are extended to all Big Ten alumni, students and friends. Reorganization of the St. Louis Big Ten Alumni Association will be put under way during the holidays, according to E. L. Simon, director of the present association.

Indigestion

Why Not Avoid Indigestion Instead of Having to Cure It?
You must have good digestion to live to be healthy and happy. You can have this by following the advice of an eminent Philadelphia Specialist, who insisted that the patients who were subject to indigestion take three tablets of **Luyties No. 22** every morning, before breakfast with a little hot water.
The price of **Luyties No. 22** (Indigestion Tablets) is 25c. Our advice, however, is to buy a \$1.00 bottle, containing 8 times as much, and acquire the habit of taking these tablets regularly every day.

LUYTIES HOMOEOPATHIC PHARMACY

New edition of the Doctor's Home Family Doctor Book free at our pharmacy.

YOU CANNOT LOSE BY BUYING THIS FLORIDA REAL ESTATE

\$2,337,384 Back of Guarantee

NOW, for the first time, you may invest in Florida real estate with the certain knowledge that your money will be safe and with the expectation of making a large return on your investment. Plattburg, De Soto County, Florida, beautifully situated, below the tropical line, ten minutes' ride from Charlotte Harbor, one of the finest harbors in Florida, two miles from Peace River and six miles from Punta Gorda, offers you this extraordinary opportunity. The Land Refunding Company, 15 William Street, New York City, re-sources \$2,337,384, absolutely guarantee to refund the purchase price of every lot, at a specified time, if you have not sold it meantime. If for any reason whatever you desire to have your money back, Peoples Bank and Trust Company, of St. Petersburg, Fla., issues deed to purchaser and furnishes abstract on every lot. These lots are being offered at pre-development prices. As each unit is sold, prices will be advanced. Act now. Lots on the East Coast that sold for \$50 now are bringing from \$500 to \$15,000, some even more. COME in and let us give you full details, or fill in the coupon below and we will send descriptive literature to you by return mail.

F. J. PETERS CO.,
1965-66 Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

3 PCT. OF NATION'S AUTOS IN MISSOURI

State, With 604,300 Cars of All Descriptions, Is Eleventh in List.

Missouri has about 3 per cent of the automobiles of the nation, and the largest number it ever has had, it is shown in 1925 statistics compiled by Motor Magazine. Missouri registered 604,300 cars of all descriptions, out of 20,264,260 in the United States. In 1924 Missouri had 544,435 cars, the increase this year being 10.9 per cent.

The gain in cars throughout the nation was 2,477,733, or 13.9 per cent. This increase, in numbers, but not percentage, was second in size only to that of 1923, when the total shot up by 3,012,385. The 1925 total of passenger cars was 17,655,491 and of commercial cars 2,545,769. Comparison with retail sales reports indicated that about 1,800,000 used automobiles were scrapped or just dropped out of use.

Missouri is eleventh in the numerical list of 1925 registrations. New York is first, having passed the million-and-a-half mark. Nearly three-quarters as many automobiles are used in New York now as in all of Europe. The list of the first 10 states is:

New York, 1,579,001; California, 1,443,985; Ohio, 1,400,000; Pennsylvania, 1,256,919; Illinois, 1,266,791; Michigan, 992,826; Texas, 977,572; Massachusetts, 764,328; Indiana, 719,380; Iowa, 662,745.

New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois, the only states with more than a million cars each, together with 7,046,726, or more than a third of the nation's

HIGHLY ORNAMENTED SHOES TO BE WORN ON RIVIERA

Some of New Designs Hand-Painted and Trimmed With Pearls.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The Paris shoemakers are preparing the women's styles which are expected to set fashion's pace on the Riviera this winter and to determine what the most modish forms of footwear will be throughout the coming spring and summer. Enamelled, hand-painted, or mother-of-pearl ornamented shoes are among the sensations.

The enamelled shoes are made by a secret process and were introduced by Mlle. Melanie Lousson, of the Ambigu Theater, who appeared at tea at the Ritz wearing a pair of gold and white enamelled kid shoes, with a strap of black patent leather, on which golden flowers were enamelled.

Other makers are producing hand-painted models for evening and boudoir wear. Holly designs and sprigs of mistletoe are being largely for mules and slippers without heels. Many a young art student in Mont Martre or Mont Parnasse has reason to be thankful for this mode.

For less sensational designs kid is in the lead, with patent leather second and suede third. Colors most seen will be beige, blonde, woodland brown, fawn, chestnut, parchment, Asot, rosewood and pearl gray. Reptile skins, snake, iguana and alligator will be much used for trimmings.

total, Michigan, the great center of automobile manufacture, has not quite reached the million mark. Florida's 1925 registration was 50 per cent larger than the year before and this was the greatest percentage increase of any state, but the total of cars registered there is only 291,400. The District of Columbia had the smallest advance, 11 per cent.

WILLIAMS GOING TO MEXICO

Dean Is First in Scholarship Exchange With the Latins.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 26.—Dr. Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, will depart Dec. 31 for Mexico City as the American representative in the first exchange professorship ever arranged between the United States and Mexico. The exchange, arranged for January, will be between the National University of Mexico and the University of Missouri. Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, Secretary of Public Education in the Cabinet of President Calles, will be the representative of Mexico.

Dr. Williams will deliver a series of lectures on the journalism of the United States and Dr. Puig will lecture on Latin-American journalism and Latin-American history. The lectures will be in English. Dr. Puig formerly was editorial director of important newspapers in Mexico and served as Senator from his home state, Campeche. He is the author of a novel and book of essays. He practiced medicine for several years.

PALESTINE FUND CONFERENCE

Rabbi Samuel Sale and Maurice Samuel to Speak.

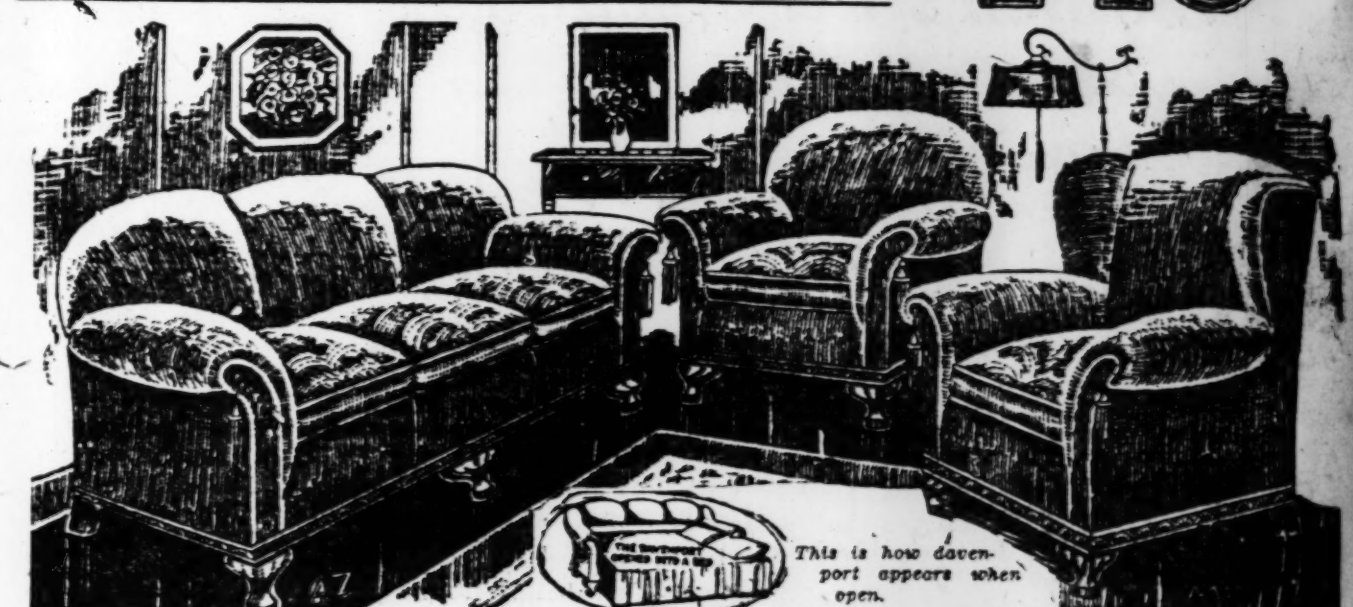
Rabbi Samuel Sale and Maurice Samuel, author and lecturer, will be the principal speakers at a conference of the St. Louis Committee for the United Palestine Appeal, to be held at the Shaare Zedek auditorium Jan. 2, it was announced yesterday. Rabbi Sale recently returned from a tour of Palestine and, it is expected, will tell what has been accomplished there through the efforts of members of the Palestine Appeal. Plans for next year's campaign in behalf of the work will be discussed.

For 27 Years Our Dr. Moritz Children's Eyes
without asking a question. One moderate charge includes glasses, testing, service for one year.
Moritz Optical Co.
609 N. BROADWAY

Remley-Lebe
WHERE THE CROWDS GO
6th and Franklin
MONDAY SPECIALS

STEAK Cut from choice corn-fed cattle; young, juicy and tender. 15	LARD Pure Kettle-Rendered Lb. 10-lb. Limit 14
BUFFALO Tender as spring chicken. 25	Stews and Roasts On sale at the Remley-Lebe Store all week—a meat with a delicious flavor and moist for the gods. 10
TOMATOES No. 3 size can, Red ripe, hand-packed. A real 20c can value. 25	VAN CAMP BEANS No. 2 size can, A real 15c can value. 10
June Peas Nice and tender. A real 15c can value. 10	Sugar Corn No. 2 size can, A real 15c can value. 10

Welch & Co. End of the Year HOUSE CLEANING



A few of these remarkable Bed Davenport outfits left to close out. Each consists of 3 pieces including loose-cushion bed davenport, floor lamp or bridge lamp and renaissance davenport table. While those remaining last, \$148.50.

\$225 Velour 6-piece Bed Davenport Outfits, \$167	\$275 6-piece Bed Davenport Outfits, \$178	\$300-Jacquard 6-piece Bed Davenport Outfits, \$197	\$325 6-piece Bed Davenport Outfits, \$209
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End of the Year Housecleaning of Bedroom Suites

3-piece \$125 Walnut - French Suites; bed, dresser and chiffonier, new, \$89
3-piece \$150 Walnut - French Suites; bed, dresser and chiffonier, new, \$108
4-piece \$175 Bedroom Suites; including bed, dresser, chiffonier and bedroom rocker, \$137
4-piece \$210 Bedroom Suites; genuine walnut, including bed, dresser and dresser with chair vanity dresser with bench, \$165

End of the Year Housecleaning of Dining-Room Suites

8-piece \$125 Dining-Room Suites; including extension table, buffet and six chairs, \$87
8-piece \$150 Dining-Room Suites; walnut finish, as above, \$98
8-piece \$175 Dining-Room Suites; rich combination genuine walnut, as above, \$119
8-piece \$200 Dining-Room Suites; as above but with china cabinet included, \$148

End-of-the-Year Housecleaning Of Living-Room Suites

3-Pc. \$140 Velour Living Room Suites, \$93
2-Pc. \$155 Combination Living-Room Suite, \$109
3-Pc. \$175 Jacquard Living-Room Suite, \$135
3-Pc. \$200 Combination Living-Room Suite, \$149

Your Credit Account Is as Welcome as Your Cash.
Goods Held for Future Delivery Without Extra Charge

WELCH & CO., 1105-07-09 OLIVE ST.



Monday, We Feature Many Savings in Our Annual YEAR-END SALE

Sharp Reductions on Outer-Apparel, Millinery and Footwear

\$10, \$8.50 and \$6.50 Footwear
Latest Novelty Straps and Pumps

250 Hats
From \$10 Lines
\$4.85

Black or Chestnut Satin . . . Patent Leather
Blonde Satin . . . Blonde Kid . . . Tan Calf

COSTS are forgotten, profits are yours in this sweeping price reduction on many of the most popular lines. We must reduce our stocks at once and are sacrificing nearly 1000 pairs of the most desirable styles, examples of which are shown above. All sizes and widths in the group.
(Main Floor)

106 Dresses . . . at 1/2 Price!
Normally Myles Frocks cost less. On this group of \$19.75 to \$85 Dresses you deduct the 50% from the tag yourself. Have new Dresses for the holiday parties and New Year's Eve at surprising small cost.

Genuine Savings on Winter Coats
Values to \$89.50
\$48
Smart, fur-trimmed Coats in the wanted fabrics and shades.

Values to \$125.00
\$78
Exclusive, one-of-a-kind models, with lavish fur trims. Rare bargains.

17 All-Season Coats and Ensemble Suits
The early shoppers will get these bargains. There are Coats and Ensemble Suits, formerly priced to \$39.75, while they last, at
\$10
(Outer-Apparel Section—Third Floor.)

Including Any Metallic or Velvet Hat and Also Some Fine Silks

HERE'S a splendid opportunity to have new Hats for holiday wear. A varied selection of ultra-smart Winter models in the wanted light or dark shades.

Wonder Values at \$4.85



(Millinery—Second Floor)

MYLES CORNER

PART FOUR.

Ludington Carnival At the Country Club A Lively Party

College Men and Girls Appear in Variety of Costumes at Affair Given for Miss Florence Ludington.

NEROS and hula-hula dancers, "bowery maids" and sailor boys, glaham-akried children and furry animals, and as many more varied and incongruous combinations as one might imagine, all impersonated by college men and girls with a few "marrieds" in addition, trouped, two hundred of them, to the St. Louis Country Club Thursday night for the "Ludington Carnival." The party was given by Mr. Elliot K. Ludington for his young daughter, Florence, who is home from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, son-in-law and daughter of the host assisted in receiving.

The term carnival, according to the dictionary, might mean any sort of revel. At this one the club represented the "Mad House" to which the guests were directed at the doorway by signs emanating from the mouths of "crazy gals" crayoned on muslin. A huge painting of the "house" in the summer time, with its inmates bounding head-wise down steps into a swimming pool or disporting themselves in ridiculous attitudes on the golf links covered the opposite wall.

Following the sign, a large and very slippery slide proved the only mode of entrance to the club proper, and down it raced shouting guests, in pairs and by the dozen, to the pr-r-r of a drum, emerging from a canvas covered tunnel, a disheveled mass, to greet their hosts. The living room, almost devoid of furniture, held the slide show, where at various booths they played roulette for funny prizes, peeped through white muslin at the "mermaid," a lone goldfish swimming in a glass bowl, or threw darts at a target. A single serious note, in deference to the hour, was struck at midnight, when the symphony sounded 12 times and the orchestra played "Holy Night," ending in "Jingle Bells," which everybody sang. Then some-

Continued on Next Page.



MISS LUCY WHITELAW TERRY,
whose engagement to David Randolph Calhoun was announced Christmas day.

MRS. JOHN JAY
formerly Miss Janet Collins, in her wedding dress, are in Europe on their wedding trip.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925.

PAGES 1-16.

Ludington Carnival At the Country Club A Lively Party

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Continued on Next Page.



MISS LILLIE ALLEN, who made her debut at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club Dec. 18.

MR AND MRS WILLIAM HARRISON LUYTIES, from a snapshot taken in the Borghese Gardens, Rome, where they are spending their honeymoon. She was Miss Louise Bemis.

MISS ROCCENA BALDWIN. She will sail in January for Europe, and will be introduced to society next season.

Triangle Club Show Notable for Display Of Smart Costumes

White Fur Coats Much in Evidence — Most of Younger Persons in Filmy Chiffons and Silver Laces.

AN enthusiastic, beautifully gowned audience attended the Princeton Triangle Club's play, "Fortino," at the Odeon, Friday night. Aside from our own Washington and Missouri University, Princeton claims more St. Louis men, both in Alumni and students, than does any other school in the country. The result was that fewer than 150 tickets were placed on public sale, the bulk of them going for debutante parties and those for returning students, all planned weeks ago. Many of the alumni took their whole families and friends of the university packed the house.

Film chiffons and silver laces were worn for the most part by the younger girls, leaving the heavier metallic cloths with their luxurious sheen to their older sisters. Even the smallest of St. Louis' future social leaders, with their pastel frocks, added to the brilliancy of the ensemble. A number of gorgeous fur coats, including several of the ermine ones in favor just now, were observed. Miss Aileen Lohndale wore one of the white ones, as did Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr. and there were dozens of others.

A striking group in one of the boxes comprised Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forgan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner. Mrs. Forgan formerly was Miss Ada Johnson of St. Louis.

Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner were in opposite boxes with their families and groups of friends, the former in black lace with a corsage of yellow and the latter in white. Miss Elizabeth Luyties sat in a box with her family, wearing a rose pink velvet evening wrap over her dark gown. Adjoining boxes in the center of the horseshoe held a bevy of debutantes, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maffitt, who gave the party for Miss Josephine Bates, Miss Lucille Allen and Miss Eugenie Edmunds. Additional guests were Miss Elizabeth Cuenet, lovely in a dark evening wrap with ermine collar; Miss Maud Miller Streett in white georgette; Louise Church, Juliet Lee Carpenter, Marion Stoner and Janet Wallace and Edward P. Maffitt, Rolla Streett, Robert Smith, Richard Dana, Field Goltra, Daniel Hodgman and Lolisel Papi.

Miss Lucy Terry and her fiancé, David Calhoun, spent much of their time during the intermissions receiving congratulations. Their engagement was announced that morning. With them part of the time were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus. Miss Eleanor Simmons and Carl Koehler were in the parquet, while nearby sat Harriet Moore and Hilgard Titman. One of the most stunning evening wraps in the audience was worn by Mrs. Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., formerly Miss Roberta Lewis. It was of corded dull silver metallic cloth and rose velvet, topped by a fur collar. Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, the latter in orchid chiffon; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith with their family, which is rapidly approaching the debutante stage, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionberger Davis, popular members of

Continued on Next Page.

Social Calendar for the Week

Sunday—
Buffet supper, in honor of Miss Marion Stoner, by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey, 4372 Westminster place.
Tea dance, in honor of Misses Elizabeth and Kathryn Hill, by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hill, Chase apartments.
Tea, in honor of Misses Lucella and Mary Tausig and Joseph and Barrett Tausig, by Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Tausig, 5038 Washington boulevard.
Tea, by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sinclair Warner, 7425 Stratford avenue.
Monday—
Breakfast, in honor of St. Louis students at Bryn Mawr College, by St. Louis Alumnae, College Club.
Fancy dress party, in honor of Misses Katherine McClung and Elizabeth Douglass, by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald, Florissant Valley Country Club.
Tea dance, in honor of Misses Helen and Elizabeth Carlton, by Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Carlton, St. Louis Country Club.
Dance, in honor of Miss Harriet Virginia Moreno, by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moreno, Glen Echo Country Club.
Dinner dance, in honor of Miss Barbara Birge, by Mrs. Julius C. L. Birge, Belle-rive Country Club.
Dinner dance, in honor of Miss Nancy Powell, by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Powell, Belle-rive Country Club.
Dance in honor of Miss Jean Ford, by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., St. Louis Country Club.
Tea dance, in honor of Miss Mary Du-lany Schofield, by Mrs. Thomas S. Schofield, St. Louis Woman's Club.
Bridge, in honor of Miss Mary Reyburn, by Mrs. Amadee Valle Reyburn, 4634 Lindell boulevard.
Bridge luncheon, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Fusz, by Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard.
Tea, in honor of Misses Adrienne and Audrey Martin, by Mrs. Nicholas Martin, 14 Polo drive.
Tuesday—
Dance, by Mr. and Mrs. William Thorn-burgh Ravenscroft, St. Louis Country Club.
Tea dance, in honor of Misses Kathleen Ryan and Elizabeth Gambrell, by Mrs. O'Neill Ryan and Mrs. George Garvin Gambrell, St. Louis Woman's Club.
Wednesday—
Dinner party and supper at Hotel Chase, in honor of Miss Wilhelmina Howard, by Mr. F. F. Howard.
Luncheon, in honor of Miss Lucy Haskell, by Mrs. John A. Haskell, 4453 West Pine boulevard.
Breakfast, in honor of St. Louis students at Smith College, by St. Louis Smith College Club, 5038 Washington boulevard.
Tea dance, in honor of Miss Grace Switzer, by Mrs. Roland W. Switzer, 4388 Westminster place.
Dance, in honor of Miss Betty von Brecht, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. von Brecht, 4 Forest Ridge.
Luncheon, in honor of Miss Natalie Moffitt, by Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place.
Thursday—
Dinner dance, in honor of Miss Anne Sipple, by Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Sipple, St. Louis Country Club.
Tea dance, in honor of Miss Janet Shields and George H. Shields III, by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shields Jr., 6409 Wy-down boulevard.
Dinner dance for members and guests, St. Louis Woman's Club.
Luncheon, in honor of Miss Jane Butler, by Mrs. Henry Stuart Butler, St. Louis Woman's Club.
Luncheon, in honor of Misses Louise Rexford and Elizabeth Thompson, by Mrs. Warren Goddard, Brentmoor.
Luncheon bridge, in honor of Miss Charlotte Blake, by Mrs. Cevendra D. Blake, Kingsbury apartments.
Musical in honor of Mrs. Alice Acheson Sproule, by Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall, Hotel Chase.
Friday—
Dinner dance, in honor of Miss Josephine Bates, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh, St. Louis Country Club.
New Year's eve party, by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland place.
Dinner dance, in honor of Miss Sara Tyler, by Miss Elizabeth Robert, Racquet Club.
Tea dance, in honor of Miss Emily Lewis, by Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, 12 Hor-tense place.

Continued on Page Three.



MISS LUCY WHITELAW TERRY, whose engagement to David Randolph Calhoun was announced Christmas day.

MRS. JOHN JAY JOHNS, formerly Miss Janet Collins, in her wedding gown. She and Mr. Johns are in Europe on their wedding trip.

—Schwartz.



MISS MARY CARTER DAVIS, a debutante, garbed for the bride path, and her guest, MISS MARY JANE TURNER.

—Acheson-Dremer.

Wm. Leber
RE THE CROWDS GO!

6th and Franklin
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

PEAK LARD
15 14

Steaks and Roasts
Pillsbury Best
4X Patent
FLOUR
5-lb. bag 30
10-lb. bag 57
24-lb. bag 1.25
48-lb. bag 2.50
90-lb. bag 4.00

Van Camp
Beans 10
Sugar Corn 10

of the Year
CLEANING

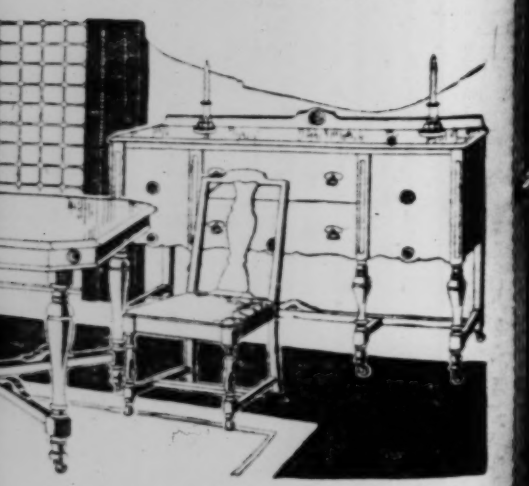
\$148.50



3 pieces including loose-cushion bed davenport.
\$197. 3-piece Bed Davenport Outfits \$209

End of the Year
Housecleaning
of Bedroom
Suites

5-piece \$125 Walnut - Finish
Suits: bed, dresser and
chiffonier, new \$89
3-piece \$120 Walnut - Finish
Suits: bed, dresser
and chiffonier, new \$108
4-piece \$125 Bedroom Suits:
walnut, including bed, dresser,
chiffonier and bed-
room rocker \$137
4-piece \$210 Bedroom Suits:
genuine walnut, including bed, chif-
fonier and dresser with chair or
vanity dresser
with bench \$165



End-of-the-Year
Housecleaning
Of Living-Room
Suites

3-Pc. \$140 Velour Liv-
ing Room Suits \$93
2-Pc. \$155 Combination Mohair
Living-Room
Suite \$109
3-Pc. \$175 Jacquard
Living-Room Suite \$135
3-Pc. \$200 Combination Mohair
Living-Room
Suite \$149

9 OLIVE ST.

LUB

Engagements of Interest and Recent Weddings

Miss Leitha Stevens of Evanston, Ill., to Wed. Harold Cunliff, Former St. Louisan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Stevens of Sheridan place, Evanston, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leitha, to Harold Cunliff of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis. Miss Stevens is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Cunliff, of 11 Windermere place, St. Louis, will take place in February.

A mid-winter wedding of much interest socially will be that of Miss Rebecca Chase, daughter of Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase, and Edward S. Trowbridge Jr., of Providence, R. I., which has been set for Feb. 4 at Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Chase is making her home this winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepley Lionberger, during the absence of her mother and sister, Miss Frances, in Europe.

Announcement was made last week of the engagement of Miss Mildred North, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett P. North of the St. Regis apartments, and James Christopher Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Terry of North Kingshighway. The news was told at a luncheon given at the North home. The wedding will take place in the spring and Mr. Terry and his bride will make home in Waco, Tex. Miss North is a debutante of last season and a graduate of Mary Institute. Mr. Terry was educated in Texas.

The engagement of Miss Melville Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Clement of 5584 McPherson avenue, and Allen W. Gordon of Irvington, N. J., was announced Christmas day.

Miss Clement is a former student at Washington University and the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Mr. Gordon is a graduate of Gordon College, Aberdeen, University, Aberdeen, Scotland, and Rutgers College in Pennsylvania. He served with the army in France during the war. The wedding date has not been set.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Carthaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carthaus of 2825 Utah place, to Charles L. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Carpenter, was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Carthaus for 36 close friends of her daughter. After luncheon a dance was given by her niece, Miss Jane Deutman, during which the little dancer distributed red roses in which red hearts had been concealed, bearing the names of the couple. The last rose had the engagement ring for the Miss Carthaus. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berge of 2217 Copelin avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia, to Anthony O'Neill Croak, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Croak of 6124 Pershing avenue.

A wedding of interest to St. Louis is that of Miss Helen E. Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Fitch of Grand Rapids, Mich., son of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Meyers of St. Louis, which took place in Grand Rapids, Dec. 19. The couple were attended by Miss Anna E. Karr of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Mary E. Carr of Dallas, Tex.

Missouri People In Society at National Capital

Mr. John B. Henderson Entertains 300 Guests at a Dance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—President and Mrs. Coolidge had a family party at the White House for Christmas, including their son, John C. Coolidge. They spent the evening quietly attending services at the First Congregational Church in the morning, then going for a motor ride. Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President, was not able to be in Washington for the holidays but the President talked to him and wished him Merry Christmas over the telephone.

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, after entertaining the Senate pages, went to Evanston, Ill., where they spent Christmas with their two adopted children, Virginia and Anna Dawes, who will return with them for New Years. Most of the Cabinet spent the day in Washington.

In accordance with its usual custom, the British Embassy looks a staff party with a Christmas tree and a typical English Christmas with all the attaches taking part, with interchange of gifts. Many of the other embassies followed suit, even including those from non-Christian nations, where the saluting of the children with other children in the Capital schools inculcates a belief in Santa Claus.

Miss Olive Ledford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster. After the holidays she will go to her home in St. Louis to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Ledford, until she sails for England Jan. 1. Miss Ledford attends school at the House, Wimbledon Common, London.

Senator and Mrs. George Howard Williams of St. Louis have been rooms at the Hotel Washington and have become members of the First Congregational Church, which he also attended last week they had as guests their son, Stewart, William and Howard Williams, who live in St. Louis. They spent Christmas in St. Louis.

Last Friday Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the late Senator from Missouri, gave a dance in honor of the members of Congress what is called the "vice-president's house," which Mrs. Henderson offered as a gift for the use of the vice president. More than 300 guests attended and the dance was all those of other states. Mrs. Henderson is a picture figure as she is at the entrance to the large ballroom to receive her guests in pale blue brocade gown and other blue to match.

Mr. Thornton P. Roland of St. Louis and Washington gave a luncheon on Wednesday to 12 debutantes in honor of Miss Anne Butler, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Grant III and Mr. Butler.

Former Secretary of State and Mr. Elihu Root arrived from New York to spend Christmas with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Grant III and Mr. Butler.

In order that her first Christmas might be spent in the historic birthplace of the President, the daughter of the House and Mrs. Julia Roosevelt Longworth took baby carriage to the birthplace in Ohio city for the holidays. She will return in time for the reception by the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth since they attended that rank on New Year's day.

Social Calendar For the Week

Continued from Page One.

Friday—Luncheon in honor of Miss Patricia Parker by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Souder, St. Louis Country Club; tea dance for members and guests, St. Louis Country Club; luncheon in honor of Miss Marie Melchior by Mrs. Charles E. Michel, 5720 Julian avenue; luncheon in honor of Miss Katherine McCluney by Mr. and Mrs. James McCluney and Miss Kathleen McCluney, St. Louis Country Club; luncheon in honor of John A. Holmes by Mrs. Robert Holmes, St. Louis Country Club; reception in honor of Mr. Marion Thompson, James and Rumsey Thompson, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, 8646 Lindell boulevard.

Saturday—Dinner dance in honor of Misses Jane and Claudia Matthews and Miss Matthews, by Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Matthews, St. Louis Country Club; luncheon in honor of Erwin Rumsey by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Rumsey, 14 Hortense place; buffet supper in honor of Miss Martha Thompson, by Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, 4212 McPherson avenue.

MENTIONED IN THE SOCIAL NEWS OF HOLIDAY WEEK



MISS EMILY LEWIS, who is home from the Ethel Walker School in Connecticut for the holidays.



MISS JEAN COTTON of Boston, the guest of her cousin, Miss Rosanna Baldwin.



MISS MILDRED NORTH, whose engagement to James Christopher Terry has been announced.

Parties, Luncheons And Other Affairs

An unusual species of fancy dress party will be given as a New Year's celebration Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brashear of 5225 Waterman avenue for a few of their close friends. The guests have been asked to appear as motion picture actors and actresses, and a variety of costumes will be the result. One young woman plans an impersonation of Miss Petrova, another Nina Naldi, etc.

About 200 members of the school set will be the guests this afternoon at a tea dance, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hill of the Chase Apartments in honor of their daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Kathryn. Those assisting will be Misses Julia Wells, Dorinda Kennedy, Janet Kankman, Susie Singleton, Margaret Ferguson and Frances Wilson. Miss Elizabeth Hill attends Holton Arms in Washington, and Miss Kathryn is a senior at Mary Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor entertained 14 guests at dinner last night for their school girl daughter, Miss Marion Davis. At the same time Miss Elizabeth Souder, daughter of Mr. Charles Souder, gave a similar affair at the St. Louis Country Club.

Misses Dorcas Carr Taylor and Agnes Benoit, two of the debutantes, were honor guests at dinner parties last night at the Country Club with Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight, respectively, as hosts.

A bridge luncheon was given the afternoon of Dec. 19 at the Missouri Athletic Association by Miss Genevieve Gauen and Miss Elton Taylor, members of the graduating class of 1926 at the Sacred Heart Academy at Maryville in honor of the graduating classes of Maryville and the Sacred Heart Academy at Taylor and Maryland avenues. Miss Gauen is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. E. Gauen of Waterloo, Ill., and Miss Taylor is the daughter of Howard Taylor of 4210 Delmar boulevard.

Miss Etta Blustoff of 1255 Amherst place gave a bridge party and luncheon last week in honor of her niece, Miss Sara Blustoff of 5728 Westminster place, whose marriage to Sam Perlsky of this city will take place in the spring, and Miss Gertrude Leventhal of 5535 Pershing avenue, whose engagement to Charles Goldman was recently announced.

The Maconet of St. George's Church will give a Christmas dance in the Parish House Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. The hostesses will be Misses Alberta Scott, Carolyn Nash, Frances Donnell, Elizabeth Brown, Janet Delbridge and Martha Ash. Chaperones will be Mrs. O. H. Vornbrock, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kammerer and Miss Josephine.

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Special 25% Discount On all Imported Wigs, Transformations and Hair Goods. Permanent Waves, \$10.00. Instant-Rapid Hair Tinting, \$10.00. Hirsch's Hair Bazaar, 202 N. 7th St. Central 2394.



MISS MELVILLE CLEMENT, Her engagement to Allen W. Gordon was announced Christmas day.



MISS ALICE WILLIAMS, who will be married to Gordon W. Gerrell Feb. 13.

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Meetings and Programs Of Women's Clubs

The Wednesday Club will present its second special program to its members and guests Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Miss Esmeralda Berry Mayes, violinist and Miss Graziella Pampari, harpist, with David Krieger, pianist at the piano will give the following musical program:

I. Solo for harp, Anacroncia, L. M. Tedeschi; II. Minuet, Haydn; III. Solo for violin, (a) Air (G string), Bach; (b) Ländler, Mozart; (c) Andante (from Symphonie Espagnole), Lalo; (d) Minuet, Haydn; (e) Midnight Boles, Reuberger-Krieger; (f) Minuet, Porpora-Krieger; (g) Minuet, Porpora-Krieger; (h) Solo for harp—(a) Le Bon Petit Roi d'Yvetot, M. Grandjany; (b) Etude Impromptu, L. M. Tedeschi; (c) Ghena (Spanish Dance), A. Hasselmann; (d) Duo for violin and harp; (e) Meditation from Thais, Massenet; (f) Old French Gavotte, Mue, Mayes and Mue, Pampari. Mue, Pampari was formerly a member of Toscanini's orchestra at La Scala in Milan, Italy. She is now harpist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Mue, Mayes has done much solo work with the St. Louis Symphony and has appeared before many prominent musical organizations of the United States as a violin soloist.

Miss John N. Booth of 4912 Delmar boulevard, entertained the

old and the new board of St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Dec. 10. Plans were made for the installation of officers and a Christmas party Dec. 21 at 2 o'clock at the Jefferson Memorial. A program of Christmas music has been arranged. The officers to be installed are as follows: Regent, Mrs. Howard Bailey; first vice regent, Mrs. Joseph C. Lee; second vice regent, Mrs. George N. Martin; recording secretary, Mrs. James H. McCabe; corresponding secretary, Miss Elsa Breckenridge; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph M. Loun; registrar, Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson; historian, Mrs. O. S. Willey; directors, Mrs. W. M. Weatherford and Mrs. William D. Simmons; regent of D. A. R., Mrs. Walter Fabricius. The officers leaving the board are: Mrs. Shelby H. Curlee, Mrs. E. G. Tutt, Mrs. J. C. Crowder, Miss Hallie Baker, Mrs. J. T. McAdoo and Mrs. Charles P. Williams. Mrs. John N. Booth is honorary regent and Mrs. Wallace Belfield is parliamentarian.

The Town Club will hold open house New Year's day from 2 to 5 p. m. for members and their friends. It was just a year ago that the club moved into its new building.

Continued on Next Page.

St. Louisans on Holiday Visits

Mrs. Rebecca Winner, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lily Winner Weitzkorn, in New York City, will return to her home apartment at the Belmont Hotel Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. MacDonall of Hampton Park and two sons are spending the holiday season with the doctor's parents in Dubuque, Ia.

Miss Florence Koenigsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Koenigsberg of Hotel Chase, who is attending school at Lausanne, Switzerland, is spending the holidays at St. Maritz, where she has gone for the winter sports.

Mrs. I. Schwarz of 90 Aberdeen place, is in Boston and New York with her daughter, Miss Norma, who is a student at Wellesley College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst are sailing on the S. S. Makura from San Francisco Dec. 26, with a party of friends from Pasadena.

Cal. for a four months' tour of the South Sea Islands, New Zealand and the Hawaiian Islands. They will pass some time in Pasadena and Southern California and Santa Fe, N. M., before returning to St. Louis early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hillenkester of 4147 Green Lea place, have as house guests for the holidays, their son, Lieut. Roscoe H. Hillenkester and his wife, who are here from Balboa, Panama Canal Zone. Lieut. Hillenkester is aide to Admiral Erwin of the destroyer fleet.

James B. McGowan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McGowan, a senior in the school of commerce and finance at St. Louis University, and Arthur Earl Frank, a junior in the dental school, have been chosen as the official delegates from Phi chapter, to attend the biennial convention of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, to be held in Chicago, Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

Barry's

All Incomplete Assortments and Discontinued Lines of

Corsets

At Very Great Reductions

Including the most favored models of the season—lace-back and lace-front Corsets, Corsetlets, Rubber Girdles, Combinations, Wrap-Arounds and Step-Ins. Not all sizes of any model, but every size is represented in each price group.

Up to \$3.50
Corsets at
\$1.95

Up to \$6.00
Corsets at
\$2.95

Up to \$8.00
Corsets at
\$3.95

Up to \$12.00
Corsets at
\$5.95

Early Selections Are Advisable, Because of the Limited Quantities in Each Style and Model

MONDAY AT SHOEMART

After-Xmas Sale

Women's
\$10, \$8.50
and \$6.50
Footwear

\$4.45

Sweeping reductions on our best Main Floor lines—including styles for street, dress and evening wear. A few of the styles and materials are listed. All the wanted shades, all sizes and widths.

D'Orsay Operas
Buckle Pumps
New Step-Ins
Smart Straps
Oxfords

Patent
Black Satin
Chestnut Satin
Blonde Kid
Tan Calf

Black or Brown Kid

SHOEMART
The Shoe Store
214 N. 7th St.



A Timely Sale of Gold & Silver Brocade Evening Slippers

Our entire stocks of these models—including Sandals and Opera Slippers—are Reduced

\$15 to \$20 reduced to
\$12.45

\$10 to \$12 reduced to
\$8.85

Saupe
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 1015E

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis
Unusual Announcement
After-Christmas Sale of
Fall and Winter
MILLINERY

Reduced to

1/2

Of Original Price

WITHOUT exception all of our choice Fall and Winter Hats have been radically reduced to one-half of their original price.

HATS that are now at the height of their vogue and will be worn for several months. Satins, metallics, velvet combinations, off-the-face, droop-brim and toque models.

Millinery
Dept.
Second
Floor

We
Specialize
in Large
Head Sizes

Purchases Payable in February, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER



After-Christmas Sale of Hair Goods At 25% Discount

Entire stock of Hair Goods is offered this a discount of 25%. Practically any type may be selected at this great saving. Shopping is advisable.

Anadon Preparations At 25% Off

g this week Anadon Toiletries may be at this remarkable saving. There are face and hair preparations of all kinds.

Miss Phyllis Davies Weds.



Mrs. Frederick J. Hardesty, daughter of Mrs. Florence Davies, of 1409 McCausland avenue, was married yesterday to Frederick Jerome Hardesty of Maplewood. The ceremony took place quietly at the home of the bride's mother at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Father McMahon officiating. After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Meetings and Programs of Women's Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page.

A stringed orchestra will play during the afternoon. Members of the present board are: Misses Eleanor D. Horton, Elizabeth C. Gentry, Melvina F. Bowen, Elizabeth Towle, Lotta Tichenor, Lucy Cable Elliott, Geraldine E. Lennett, Charlotte L. Dodge, Mesdames T. M. Sayman, Fred J. Tausig and Arthur E. Ebbs. Those of last year's board are: Misses Mathilda C. Gieck, Nellie O. Tomlin, Ella D. Ellerman, Elizabeth Tower, Margaret Barry, Anna B. Boyd, Eleanor D. Horton, Nellie Grawford, Elizabeth C. Gentry and Mesdames C. V. Beck and Clara M. Shugart and the investment board consisting of Misses Margaret Barry, Nellie Frazer, Kate A. Meyer, Ida Rosenblatt, Myrtle B. Wood, Elizabeth Hays and Mesdames Phil Hesse, T. M. Sayman and D. M. Rothchild will be in the receiving line. The hostesses for the tea tables will be Misses Maryory Abbott, Bertha Hagaman, Dorothy Baldwin, Henrietta Bell, Theda L. Christensen, Helen C. Condon, Kathryn Corneisen, Marguerite Giegner, Ruby E. Henshaw, Mary E. Hunter, Mary G. Kwan, Nellie K. Lewis, Bonnie L. Moore, Nell Nicholson, Clara Provencher, Alma G. Roth, August Roeder, Eva Marie Schopp, Corolla L. Stocker, Agnes Taylor, Mildred A. Wheeler, Ida Lee Moody and Mesdames Margaret C. Anderson, M. G. Brady, M. G. Hawkins, Robert Roy Keeble, Charles Murphy, E. R. Nolle, John W. Nourse.

The December meeting of the Book and Flower Guild was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Murdock, 2425 Bellevue place. Through the courtesy of the management of Shaw's Garden, the annual distribution of flowers to the various hospitals and institutions of the city was made at the close of the flower show. Mrs. T. R. Bates and Mrs. D. H. Painter reported that the "valetaria" support given jointly for the benefit of the guild, was a success socially and financially—each member being pledged to raise by personal efforts a certain sum yearly as a donation to the guild. The Christmas and other work was planned and given to the several committees in charge. Letters of thanks were read from several persons helped. After a luncheon, the meeting closed, to meet Jan. 4 with Mrs. Joseph Davis, 4296 Maryland avenue.

The L. L. Club entertained its members with a Christmas party, Dec. 18, at the Missouri Athletic Association. After luncheon served at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Bosterman acted as toast-mistress. Mrs. Maize read a Christmas story, "The Holly Hodge," by Temple Bailey. This was followed by an exchange of Christmas gifts. The club will meet Jan. 15 with Mrs. D. Roemer, 4819 Fountain avenue.

At the regular meeting of the Barnes Endeavor Club, M. F. W. U. held in Vandervoort's Auditorium, on Monday, the members voted a contribution to the Christmas Fund of the Post-Dispatch. The members also voted to assist the Meyers with his annual Christmas party, which he gives every year for the poor children of the city. An interesting and instructive parliamentary drill was led by Mrs. Fred Armstrong. Reports of the Legislative and Press Committees were given by the representatives, Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Mrs. Gordon Z. Davis.

The Alumni Association of the Morse School of Expression held its regular business meeting at the school Saturday afternoon. The

meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Archie Garland. Plans were laid for the ensuing year and the following committees with the chairmen were named: Committee on American Citizenship, Mrs. Jessie Ditzler; Applied Education, Mrs. Harriet Crehore; American Home, Mrs. Russell Meyers; Conservation, Mrs. Catherine Snodgrass Scott; Art, Mrs. R. R. Cravens; Music, Mrs. Ruth Downing Wyatt; Literature, Miss Mary Franklin; Legislation, Mrs. O. S. Ledman; Press Publicity, Mrs. Winona Taylor Pence; Public Welfare, Miss Virginia Slack; International Relations, Mrs. Hazel Baare.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the home of Mrs. Rutherford Cravens, 733 Belt avenue, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9.

The West End W. C. T. U. held its December meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Barry, 547 Enright avenue. Mrs. M. M. Hart spoke of the crusade for good magazines and Mrs. C. A. May of the million children's temperance

pledges secured by the union during the past year. Mrs. T. D. Shaffer, played a group of solos. The union adopted a resolution of disapproval of display advertising of liquor containers.

The St. Rose's Mothers' Club has been campaigning recently in the interest of Health Week. Students of the school are being examined by a physician and have been lectured to by Mrs. J. P. Crowley, president of the club, and Dr. Hammer. Health and food value talks to mothers were postponed because of the Christmas party given to the school by the Mothers' Club. Seven hundred stockings have been distributed to the poor.

The St. Louis Denton J. Snider Association will give a banquet Jan. 3 at 6:30 o'clock at the Gateway Hotel, in memory of Dr. Snider's birthday. Former students and friends of the late Dr. Snider will be welcome. Reservations will be made with Mrs. William P. Dicks of 342 Laurel avenue.

The St. Louis Outing Club will

have a New Year's Eve watch party, Dec. 31 in the Rock Spring Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouteau avenues. Luncheon will be served at midnight and a program has been arranged.

A party was given at the home of Misses Anna and Mae Meyers, 1241A Temple avenue, by the Theta Mu Gamma Sorority, Dec. 19. Those present were Misses Lillian Buck, Blanche Stewart, Rose Berkin, Dorothy Chasen, Shirley and Molly Grossman, Bee Linsbaum, Mary and Edell Nelson, Bebe Wishnuff, Rose Tarko, Shirley Adler, Evelyn Cohen and Sara Meyers; Messrs. Jack Block, Harry Molas,

Marty Lerner, Harry Landers, Marty Kalman, Ruby Cohn, Morris Horwitz, Arthur Mathis, Henry Meyers, Dave Bluestone, Cille Viter, Max Sidney and Morris Dregfus, Joe Diamond, Lou Delner, Frank Letbrack, Paul Felberbaum, Morry Holtzman, Mike Alfend, Morris Frank, Max Goldstein, Lou Molas, Paul Kolker, Irwin Hollander, Dan Linsbaum, Dave Miesels of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kleinberg.

Engagements of Interest and Recent Weddings Continued From Page 2.

Moines, Ia., and Roland E. Meyers of Davenport, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Schools and Colleges

FRANK RAINGER'S NEW STUDIO Stage Dancing and Dramatic Art Enroll Now for New Classes Beginning January 4-6-7-8 Euclid Bldg., Euclid and McPherson

Plenty of Large-Size Coats

All of the style smartness of the petite and misses' sizes in the special Coat groups in sizes ranging from 38½ to 48½.

(Main Floor.)

Garland's

HOLIDAY WEEK SALES

Monday—The First of Four Super-Value Days in Our Annual



Fur-Trimmed Coats

Values to \$99 for \$50

Richly fur-trimmed models of duvignon, needlepoint, Montebello, etc., in the popular flare and wrappy lines. New shades and black.

Coats worth up to \$169 for \$100

Sizes 14 to 30.

Values to \$50 for \$25

Handsome flare or straightline models in pinpoint, putpoint, velvet, etc., in all wanted shades. Heavily fur-trimmed.

Coats worth up to \$35 for \$15

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Coat Salon—Third Floor.



Fur Coats

\$189 to \$395 Values

\$148

\$188 \$248

In these three all-inclusive groups are elaborate garments from finest custom makers, offering selection from a wide range of fine furs, appropriately trimmed.

Fur Jaquettes, \$69

Values to \$150

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

Girls' Coats

Values to \$35

\$13.95

Unrestricted choice of all girls' better coats—in ten popular fabrics, all the wanted shades, fur collars and many fur-trimmed.

Girls' Sizes 8 to 17.

Juniors 12, 15

Girls' Party Dresses

\$12.95

Dainty little Georgette and crepe de chine frocks designed along "missy" lines! Including Georgettes with supe. New pastel shades.

(Second Floor.)

And—



Advance New York Modes in

Smart Hats

\$10

Many engagements demand many hats. Hence we have especially provided a most alluring selection of the coming season's modes which transform the monotony of winter into the youth of spring. Expediently featured are apple blossom and love bird green shades.

(Fourth Floor.)



Negligees

Values to \$18

\$9.95

Negligees, kimonoes, quilted robes in many new and novel patterns.

\$10 Silk Gowns

\$6.95

Exquisite, filmy garments of many attractive patterns, especially reduced. All shades.

\$3 Underwear

\$1.50

Genuine handmade Philippine Underwear reduced from our regular, well-selected lines.

Main Floor.



In the Bargain Section

Dresses

Values to \$15

\$5.95

Monday's shoppers will reap a harvest of bargains from among these delightful frocks in wanted materials, shades and styles.

Misses'... Women's Sizes

Second Floor.

Dresses Reduced

Values to \$39.50 for \$14.95

Hundreds of cleverly designed creations for street, afternoon, dinner or dance wear. Light or dark shades in satins, crepes, Cantonas, Georgettes and others materials.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Values to \$89.50 for \$28.95

Beautifully tailored frocks for every occasion, featuring modes for holiday party and New Year eve wear. A dozen fine silk, satin or filmy fabrics, a score of shades.

All Sizes—Plenty of Size 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 to 60.

(Dress Salon—Second Floor.)

STIX

After

Is an Event Rich



Girls' School Frocks

REDUCED TO

\$7.75

Frocks of cloth—flannels, jerseys, and combinations—are shown slipover or two-piece styles with lored trimming applied in simple ways. Each is excellently finished and appealing value. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

(Jaunty Junior Dept.—Third Floor.)



Children's Winter Coats

Are Greatly Reduced in Price.

\$4.50

Girls' Coats of wool, polaire, well tailored, are grouped for this selling at an extremely low price. There are smart flare styles, tailored or trimmed with fur fabric. An excellent time to choose a Coat for a girl up to 5 years.

\$7.50

This group includes Coats of many modes—for baby boys and little girls, in sizes 1 to 4 years. Made of broadcloth or polaire cloth, with excellent details of finish. An attractive choice at a very special price.

All Other Winter Coats Offered at Great Reductions (Second Floor.)

Personal New Year Greeting Cards

Finished in 12 Hours

25 for \$2.95

Individual, distinctive and inexpensive are these beautiful Cards, done in colors, with your name, monogram and appropriate verse, together with envelopes to match. You will take pleasure in sending them and your friends in receiving them.

See our beautiful gift and silver lettered Cards. (Printing Dept.—Main Floor.)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 2, 6 and 7—This Section.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases

—made remainder of month payable in February. We welcome charge accounts.

After-Christmas Sale of Apparel

Is an Event Rich in Buying Opportunities • • • Noteworthy Reductions Have Been Taken on Apparel from Regular Stock

Misses' Silk Frocks Reduced Are Extraordinary Values at

\$18

The youthful styles included are satins and crepes de chine trimmed in tinsel effects approved so generally this season. There are slipover models in sheath styles with flaring skirts of abbreviated length—there are two-piece types in satins or wool combinations. Important reductions. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Junior Coats

\$24

Coats are shown for the girl 12 to 17—they are interlined and tailored in double-breasted style with short fur collars for school wear.

(Jaunty Junior Dept.—Third Floor.)

Misses' Coats

\$54

This group contains the smart, new styles of the season in high colors favored by the youthful. They are elaborately fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 18.

(The Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

Every Furred Coat Reduced in the Women's Coat Shop

\$54

Chief among the many values in the women's coat department is this group—soft pile materials made in authentic styles and trimmed in reliable furs. These gain importance for the many styles included. The flare, the straightlined, the simply designed and the elaborately trimmed Coat are displayed.

Women's Coats

\$75

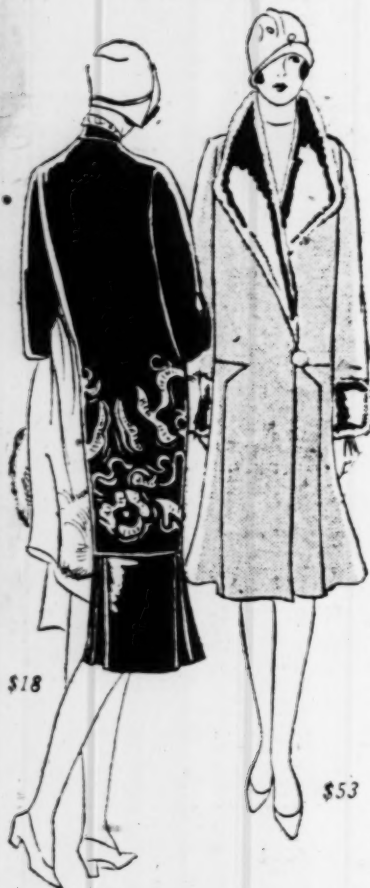
This select group includes many of our better models—individual styles of the season in quality materials and furs. Some are on semi-molded lines.

Women's Coats

\$95

The exclusive and individual dress Coats in our stock were the source of this group—they are exquisitely lovely models substantially reduced.

(Women's Coat Dept.—Third Floor.)



Girls' School Frocks

REDUCED TO

\$7.75

Frocks of cloth—flannels, jerseys, serges, and combinations—are shown in slipover or two-piece styles with tailored trimming applied in simple ways. Each is excellently finished and an appealing value. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

(Jaunty Junior Dept.—Third Floor.)

Misses' and Juniors' Party Frocks 1/2 Price

A select group of misses' formal and afternoon Frocks is offered at half price. They are models appropriate for the holiday week and are remarkable values. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

For growing girls 10 to 17, a limited group of party Frocks, slightly mused, is marked at half price.

(The Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

Women's Sports Coats

REDUCED TO

\$65

The styles in this group are so varied that they are nearly individual. The imported novelty fabrics in vivid checks and stripes are used, they are fur-trimmed at collar. Each is excellently tailored and a remarkable value.

(Sport Center—Third Floor.)

Women's Dress Coats Reduced 1/2 and 1/3

Every fur-trimmed Coat in the Department has been reduced for this selling but of first interest are these noteworthy reductions on high-grade Coats. Every one is a late style and only recently received.

Truly exceptional are these values—for every one is a model of distinguishing mode.

(Women's Coat Dept.—Third Floor.)

Women's Sport Dresses

REDUCED TO

\$13

Values to create enthusiasm are found in cleverly tailored woollens or simply designed silks—each in quality materials of lovely color. The group is large and practically every size is included in a swaggy sport mode.

(Sport Center—Third Floor.)



Children's Winter Coats

Are Greatly Reduced in Price.

\$4.50

Girls' Coats of wool, polaire, well tailored, are grouped for this selling at an extremely low price. There are smart flare styles, tailored or trimmed with fur fabric. An excellent time to choose a Coat for a girl up to 5 years.

\$7.50

This group includes Coats of many models—for baby boys and little girls, in sizes 1 to 4 years. Made of broadcloth or polaire cloth, with excellent details of finish. An attractive choice at a very special price.

All Other Winter Coats Offered at Great Reductions (Second Floor.)

Personal New Year Greeting Cards

Finished in 12 Hours

25 for \$2.95

Individual, distinctive and inexpensive are these beautiful Cards, done in colors, with your name, monogram and appropriate verse, together with envelopes, to match. You will take pleasure in sending them and your friends in receiving them.

See our beautiful gilt and silver lettered Cards (Printing Dept.—Main Floor.)

Sale of Silk Remnants

An Important Semi-Annual Event Beginning Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock

An event to be recorded in the buying calendar of every economy-wise shopper, is this Semi-Annual Sale of Silk Remnants—the first edition of which is to begin Monday morning promptly at 9 o'clock. There are approximately 50,000 yards of Silks and Velvets involved, in remnant lengths of 1/2 to 5 yards—taken from our own stocks and purchased from the best manufacturers and importers.

The Assortment Is All-Embracing, Including the Colors That Are Being Sought, and the Qualities Which All Season Long Have Proved Most Dependable



Black Silks

—are to be found in practically every weave and are a most popular and important part of the sale.

Remnants in this sale will not be accepted after purchase for refund, credit or exchange.

At \$1.50 Yard

40 inch Plain Crepe de Chines
32 inch Striped Tub Broadcloth
40 inch Plain Color Satin Crepe
40 inch Plain Color Silk Radiums
40 inch Novelty Printed de Chine
40 inch Plain Color Satin Charmeuse
40 inch Plain Color Crepe Georgette
40 inch Plain or Printed Silk and Wool Crepes
36 inch Plain Color and Changeable Taffetas

At \$1.95 Yard

36 inch Plaid and Striped Satins
40 inch Crepe Back Satins
40 inch Heavy Crepe de Chine
40 inch Heavy Satin Charmeuse
40 inch Heavy Crepe Georgettes
40 inch Novelty Crepe de Chines
40 inch Plain Color Canton Crepes

At \$4.95 Yard

45 inch Velvet Brocades, Colors
36 inch Imported Black Matelasse
50 inch Novelty Cut-Velvets on Chiffon
54 inch Bordered Velvets on Georgettes
45 inch Novelty Striped Imported Velvets

Lengths suitable for afternoon and evening frocks, wraps, blouses, scarfs, lingerie, trimmings, etc. (Second Floor.)

At \$3.95 Yard

36 inch Black Brocaded Velvets
40 inch Novelty Black Bengalines
36 inch Imported Cut-Velvets, Colors
39 inch Heavy Brocaded Colored Silks
40 inch Heavy Novelty Tinsel Brocades
36 inch Imported Novelty Crepe Janettes
39 inch Imported Striped Velvets on Voiles
36 inch Imported Lyons Satin Striped Velvets
45 inch Imported Ombre Tinsel Crepes, Light Colors

At \$2.50 Yard

40 inch Printed de Chines
50 inch Plain Color Charmeuse
50 inch Plain Color Flat Crepes
40 inch Novelty Printed Radiums
40 inch Plain Color Satin Crepes
54 inch Plain Color Crepe de Chines

At \$2.95 Yard

40 inch Plaid Roshanara Crepes
40 inch Silk and Wool Coatings
54 inch Plain Color Satin Crepes
36 inch Roman Striped Imported Velvets
39 inch Novelty Printed Imported Velvets
54 inch Tinsel Brocade Navy and Black Crepes



Annual Sale of Handkerchiefs

—that have become soiled and mused during the Christmas selling—greatly reduced in price.

Women's Kerchiefs

10c & 15c

Handkerchiefs of linen, lawn and fancy materials, of both domestic and foreign makes. Fancy prints, embroidered corners, and initial-ed Handkerchiefs included.

17c & 25c

Imported Handkerchiefs, finely woven of linen, of many kinds—hand-embroidered corners, machine-embroidered, scalloped, and hemstitched all around.

35c & 50c

An assortment of very lovely Handkerchiefs, many imported from Switzerland; Appenzell Handkerchiefs with dainty handmade designs also included.

Mens' Kerchiefs

19c

Initialed Handkerchiefs of linen with Longfellow letters; also soiled and mused Handkerchiefs of plain style.

29c

Linens of excellent quality; plain, hand-embroidered and machine-embroidered. Early selection advised.

50c

Handkerchiefs from France and Ireland. Of sheer linen, plain or corded; also French hand-embroidered initial-ed Handkerchiefs.

(Handkerchief Dept. and Third Avenue—Main Floor.)

Dresses Reduced

to \$39.50 for \$14.95

of cleverly designed creations for street, dinner or dance wear. Light or dark satins, crepes, Canton, Georgettes and materials.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

to \$89.50 for \$28.95

tailored frocks for every occasion, modes for holiday party and New Year's. A dozen fine silk, satin or filmy scraps of shades.

Plenty of Size 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 to 60.

(Dress Salon—Second Floor.)



In the Bargain Section

Dresses

Values to \$15 **\$5.95**

Monday's shoppers will reap a harvest of bargains from among these delightful Frocks in wanted materials, shades and styles.

Misses' Women's Sizes
Second Floor.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 2, 5 and 7—This Section.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases

—made remainder of month payable in February. We welcome charge accounts.

Thrifty Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Infants' Knitwear, 50c

Toques, hoods, booties and sacques of wool yarn, fancy stitched. Slightly soiled and greatly reduced.

Colored Sateen, 29c

A complete range of colors may be had in this soft cotton sateen, with satin-like finish, for comfort, linings, fancy work, etc. 35 inches wide.

Fancy Scarfs, 59c

Lace-trimmed Scarfs of tan jewel cloth; also of colored striped materials; size 18x50.

Wool-Mixed Blankets \$3.95 Pair

Of heavy quality wool mixture in plaids of black, pink, blue, tan and lavender. Size 66x80 inches. Exceptional value.

Infants' Booties, 21c

In white kid or brown leather. Made with soft soles.

Water Goblets, 6 for 59c

Come in assorted styles. Made of clear glass with neat cut design.

Girdles and Corselettes 98c Each

Of cotton brocade with elastic sections in all sizes. Exceptional values.

Madeira Doilies, 69c

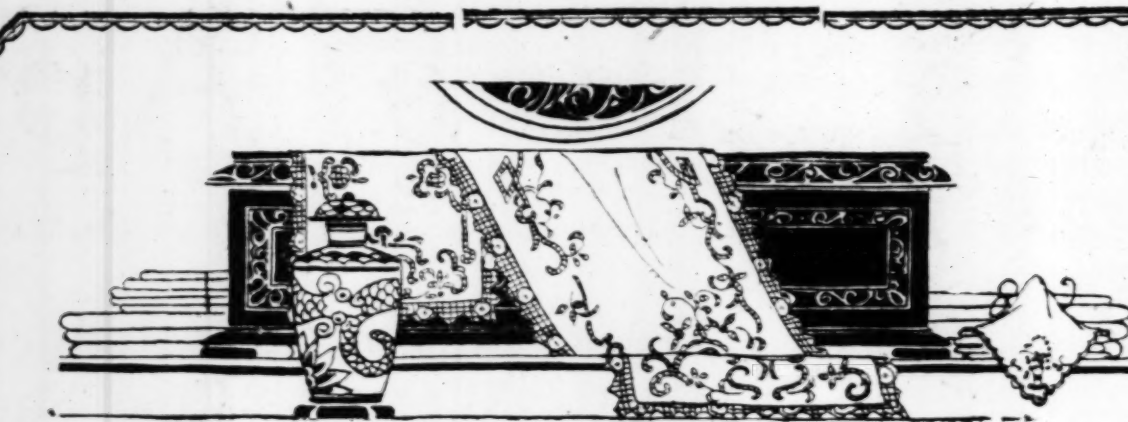
Of fine bleached round thread linen with solid hand embroidery work, combined with handmade eyelets and finished with hand-scalloped edge. 12x18-inch 69c
14x20-inch 89c
(Thrifty Avenue—Main Floor.)



Shadow Curtain Panels \$3.50 Each

In this group of Curtain Panels, dining room, living room and hall will find decorative and serviceable window hangings. Made of shadow net, scalloped and finished with deep rayon bullion fringe.

(Sixth Floor.)



January Sale of Fancy Linens

Begins Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock

Prices are reduced to the lowest possible figures in this sale—making this the outstanding occasion of the season for the purchase of fancy Linens of all kinds. Plan to attend the sale early.

Madeira Luncheon Napkins, 6 for \$1.95

Only one dozen will be sold to each customer. Of fine Irish linen, they show elaborate solid hand embroidery, combined with eyelets; hand-scalloped edges.

Madeira Cloths \$19.75 and \$29.75

Cloths 72x90 inches—of fine Irish linen, beautiful with handwork in solid designs, eyelets and scalloped. Slightly soiled.

Hand-Embroidered Lunch Cloths, \$3.95

Cloths, 35x53 inches, used for lunch cloth or table runner—of fine linen, embroidered in solid designs, combined with eyelets; hand-scalloped. Slightly soiled.

Italian Filet Luncheon Sets \$39.75 and \$49.75

Runner and 12 oblong mats, of very fine linen, with elaborate cutwork designs and handmade Burano medallions, with real filet lace edge.

Hand-Embroidered Card Cloths \$3.95

Madeira covers for the card table—of soft, fine linen, elaborate with designs of solid hand embroidery and eyelets. Hand-scalloped edges.

All-Linen Pillowcases 75c Each

A very unusual value is this—Pillow of linen, hemstitched all around and finished with button back. On Thrifty Avenue and Second Floor.

Embroidered Linen Sheets \$17.50

Imported Sheets with scalloped edge, embroidered design and double hand hemstitched hem. For twin or three-quarter size beds. Pillowcases to match, pair, \$9.50.

Embroidered Bedspreads \$12.95

Of batiste, for full-size beds—60x108 inches. Elaborate solid and eyelet hand-embroidered designs; hemstitched hem.

Handmade Bridge Sets \$2.95

The cloth measures 36 inches square and there are napkins to match. Of linen with embroidered corners in the cloth.

Madeira Napkins 6 for \$5.95

Dinner Napkins of linen, elaborately hand-embroidered in solid design and eyelets. Scalloped at edge. 18x18 inches.

Embroidered Dinner Cloths \$9.95

Just 20 Cloths at this price—of fine linen, with solid embroidery and drawnwork; neatly hemstitched. 72x90 inches.

Hand-Embroidered Scarfs \$2.95 to \$4.95

Quality linen is hand-embroidered in solid patterns and eyelets and scalloped edge. Size 20x35, \$2.95; 20x45, \$3.95; 20x54, \$4.95.

Italian Crash Bridge Set \$5.95

A cloth 36x36 inches and four napkins to match—made of fine, soft linen crash, with elaborate hand-embroidered design.

Italian Filet Boudoir Cases \$5.95 & \$6.95

Of sheer linen elaborately hand-embroidered in cutwork design with solid work and real filet medallions and edging.

Handmade Tablecloths, Mosaic and Azure \$49.75 Up

Chosen by our own representative and imported by us from Bavarian peasants—cloths are of various sizes and show hand designs.

Hand-embroidered Madeira Dinner Napkins, 24x24 inches, 6 for \$5.95
Handmade Azure Scarfs with handmade azure design, specially priced \$3.95 to \$10.95
Hand-embroidered hot roll Covers, each \$6.95

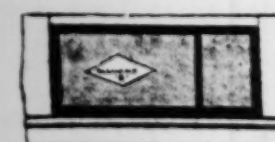
Hand-embroidered Madeira Bedspreads \$15.95
Mosaic oval and oblong Doilies, each \$2.95
Hand-embroidered Buffet Sets \$2.69
Italian Filet and cutwork Ovals \$1.25 and \$1.65
(Second Floor.)

HOUSEWARES



Window Refrigerators \$2.98

Galvanized iron boxes for keeping food; adjustable to practically any window.



Window Ventilators 63c

Adjustable metal frames, 11 inches high, with 39-inch extension. Permits fresh air into the room without a draft.

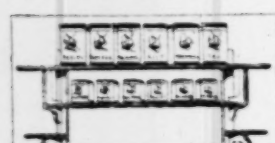


Wear-Ever Roasters \$3.95

Aluminum Roasters in oblong shape. Other sizes priced at \$4.95 and \$5.95.

White House Roasters \$2.19

Large size, in oval shape; enameled, with side handles.



Cereal Set, \$2.49

Metal Set, with windmill decoration; 6 cereal jars, 6 spice jars and hardwood shelf.



Bissell Sweeper, \$3.49

Popular carpet Sweeper, in full size, with mahogany finish case; rubber-tired wheels and bristle brush.



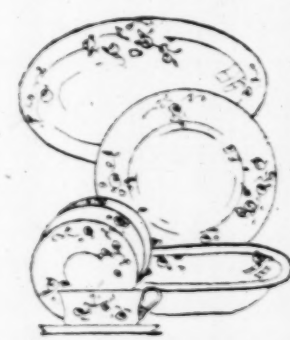
Electric Urn Sets \$24.75

Universal make, in 9-cup size, panel shape; with sugar, creamer and tray.

Savory Roasters, \$1.69

Large size, oval shape; made with side handles.

(Fifth Floor.)



Dinner Service Complete for 12 Persons \$35.00

Three styles in attractive border designs offer excellent selection for a delightful Dinner Service of Japanese china; handles finished in coin gold.

English Set Of Semi-Porcelain \$39.50

English semi-porcelain of clear quality features this service, which is effectively decorated in a pink and blue border.

A 100-piece Dinner Service of semi-porcelain, in a unique border, is priced at \$45.

(Fifth Floor.)

The After-Christmas Sale Offers Unusual Values in

OVERCOATS

Fine Fabrics
With Rich
Plaid Backs

\$31

Big, Heavy
Coats in
New Styles

Included in one group that involves every desired style, every popular fabric and color, are hundreds of Overcoats of excellent quality and superior tailoring—Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Tube Coats and Dress Coats—soft, fleecy materials and hard-finished weaves—Coats that will instantly impress you with the fact that they are values of rare importance.

Two-Trouser Suits

In the After-Christmas Sale at

\$29.75 and \$39.75

These two specially priced groups are from our regular stocks—which fact is sufficient guarantee of their high character. Every Suit in both groups is reduced from a higher price; there are single and double breasted models in wide variety—a full range of sizes.

(Men's Shop—Fourth Floor.)



An Important Sale of Gossard Combinations

Phenomenal Values at

\$3.75

The "Gossard" name assures a high standard of quality and designing, and the sale price is sufficient to tell the remarkable character of these values. These are garments of a most popular type, combining girdle and brassiere—in exquisite materials, combined with Kendrick and surgical elastic of superior quality. Also at this price are:

Gossard Front-Lacing
Gossard Wrap-Arounds
Redfern Wrap-Arounds
New Mol-Mays
Mme. Irene Garments
Stylish Stout Corsets

Loversform Brassieres in pink brocade, very specially priced, \$1.00

Corselettes well-designed, in fancy stripe materials of excellent quality \$1.55 (Second Floor.)

Sale of Women's Footwear

Two Special Groups Offer Choice of Many Smart Styles

\$5.95 and \$7.45

The reductions that prevail during this sale make it an occasion looked forward to from year to year. Every style popular during the season is included—pumps and strap models, in the materials of the moment—patent leather, brown kid, tan calf and black satin. Although all sizes are not to be found in every style, all sizes are included in the sale as a whole.

We strongly urge this as an opportunity for economy in the purchase of Shoes for the remainder of the season.

Sale of Children's Shoes, \$2.75 to \$3.95

An exceptional opportunity to save on the purchase of high and low Shoes for children. The Shoes are of standard quality, and there are many styles in patent leather, smoked elk and tan calf. Sale prices according to sizes, as follows:

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 \$2.75
Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 \$3.00
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 \$3.95
Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 \$3.95
(Main Floor.)

Sale of

An Event That Offers Large

Sale of 90x90-Inch

Pepperell Sheets

Size 90x90 Inches, With Plain Hem, Each \$1.23
Size 90x90 Inches, Hemstitched Hem, Each \$1.30

These are very good quality Sheets, termed seconds because of an occasional oil spot which will not affect the ing qualities. Plan to supply present future needs at the very low prices.

Extraordinary!—75 F

White Wool Blankets

At \$10.95 Pair

SOME of these Blankets have the border placed, but in no way are the wearing qualities affected. Offered at price that presents most unusual values.

Made of all lamb's wool, thoroughly and weigh 5 pounds full to the pair, pink or blue border and come in size

An Advan

Be

A Very Special



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 2, 5 and 6—This Section.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Sale of Sheets and Pillowcases

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

An Event That Offers Large Quantities of Sheets and Pillowcases at Extremely Low Prices—Supply Your Needs in This Sale

Sale of 90x90-Inch Pepperell Sheets

Size 90x90 Inches. With Plain Hem, Each. Size 90x90 Inches. Hemstitched Hem, Ea.

\$1.23

\$1.33

These are very good quality Sheets, termed seconds because of an occasional oil spot which will not affect the wearing qualities. Plan to supply present and future needs at the very low prices.



Pequot and Pacific Sheets in Many Sizes
THESE brands are nationally known for their good wearing qualities. The prices quoted in this sale are such that considerable savings are afforded thrifty shoppers who avail themselves of this splendid opportunity. Sizes and prices are conveniently listed below:

Size 63x90	Size 63x99	Size 72x99	Size 81x90	Size 81x99	Size 81x108
\$1.39	\$1.45	\$1.53	\$1.53	\$1.69	\$1.85

Longcloth, \$1.25 Bolt
Soft-finished Longcloth in the 36-inch width; 10 yards to the bolt.

Bath Towels, 29c Ea.
Bleached, double-thread large size Turkish Bath Towels in size 20x40 inches.

Kitchen Towels 6 for 43c
Plain and checked blue and red Kitchen Towels; all are hemmed.

Indian Head Tubing 25c Yard
Soft-finished, bleached Indian Head and other Pillow Tubings in the 42-inch width.

White Flannelettes 17c Yard
Extra good quality, soft fleeced pure white cotton Flannelettes; 33 inches wide.

Pillowcases
An Unusual Value
At **21c Each**

Made of good, heavy, bleached sheetings and come in sizes 42x36, 42x38½, and 45x36; very low priced.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheeting
At **39c Yard**

Heavy, bleached Sheeting in the 81-inch width; lengths from 2 to 9 yards.

9 o'Clock Special Hope Muslin
At **12½c Yard**

Bleached Hope Muslin for making pillowcases, nightgowns etc.; only 2000 yards to sell. Limit 10 yards to customer. No mail or phone orders.

Pepperell Pillow Tubing
At **23c Yard**

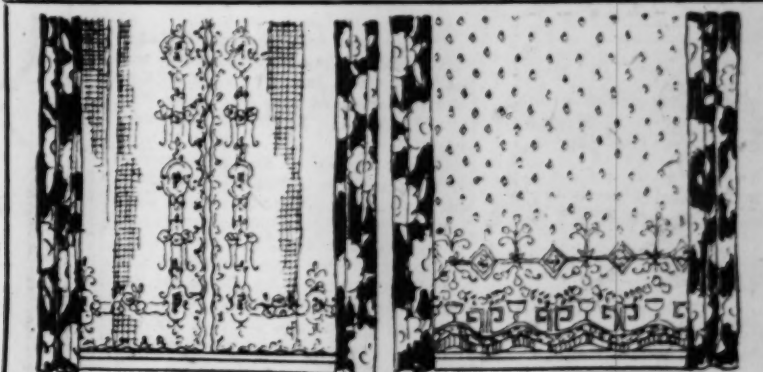
Soft-finished, bleached, Pepperell Mills Pillowcase Tubings in lengths from 2 to 10 yards; 36 and 40 inches wide.

Hemstitched Pillowcases
At **25c Each**

Of good, serviceable sheeting, made the right way of the material; size 42x86 inches.

3 o'Clock Special DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Beacon Robe Blankets
Size 72x90 Inches—290 to Sell at **\$2.45**

BEAUTIFUL woven designs in combinations of blue, gray, brown, tan and red. These are suitable for making bath or lounging robes or for couch or bed covers. No mail or phone orders. Exceptional values at the low price. (Downstairs Store.)



Sale of Panels and Curtains

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SPRING cleaning is almost at hand, and one of the first needs it brings to the housewife's eye is that of curtain replacement. Many beautiful Panels and Curtains are to be found in these two sale groups.

High-Grade Fringed Panels

At \$2.66 Each

Beautiful casement Curtains of high-grade quality in the most wanted filet and shadow lace weaves; have scalloped bottoms finished with artificial silk and cotton bullion fringes. These Panels may be used in the dining room, living room, bedroom, sun room, etc.

Beautiful Lace Curtains

At \$2.48 Pair

Attractive filet weave Curtains with overlock borders; come in the popular ivory and beige tints. All are full width and 2½ yards long. Offered at prices that afford splendid savings. (Downstairs Store.)

Extraordinary!—75 Fine

White Wool Blankets

At \$10.95 Pair

SOME of these Blankets have the border misplaced, but in no way are the wonderful wearing qualities affected. Offered at a price that presents most unusual values.

Made of all lamb's wool, thoroughly shrunken and weigh 5 pounds full to the pair. Have pink or blue border and come in size 72x84.

An Advance Sale of Women's and Misses' NEW Spring Dresses Begins Monday in the Downstairs Store

A Very Special Purchase From a Leading New York Maker—Amazing Values at!

NEW! NEW! NEW!—These are NEW Spring Dresses from a well-known Eastern manufacturer who made us a very liberal price concession for a cash consideration. This sale is most opportune and presents a great money-saving offering to the women of St. Louis. Over 600 Dresses to choose from.

Our buyer had most unexpected success in obtaining these fine Frocks to sell at such an extremely low price. In other words this offering is most unusual, because these Dresses offer very much more value than \$14 usually buys.

We feel sure that these Dresses will be welcomed by hundreds of women who feel the need of one or two Dresses for their wardrobe. This is not a clearance of old Frocks, but everyone is a NEW 1926 Spring model in pleasing colorings.

The materials are of excellent quality that you ordinarily find in much higher priced Dresses. Flat crepe, satin, crepe satin and Canton crepe. The workmanship is of a very high character. New ideas in trimming show effective use of velvet ribbon, applique work, tucks and pleats. The Dresses will have to be seen to really appreciate the wonderful models represented. Five of the many styles pictured.

The Styles—

These styles express the very new fashion notes and silhouettes, the flare, circular, and basque effects with the new high necks in military, throw jabot and tie styles. New long sleeves in bishop and puff types.

The Colors—

Features the new authentic shades for Spring 1926, Nile green, fallow, Sistine, pelican, raisin, spark, lipstick, goblin blue, moonbeam, frost gray, wren, cuckoo, as well as black, navy blue and brown. Sizes 14 to 44.

Remember the most outstanding fact of this event is that every Dress is a NEW model being shown for the first time in this sale which begins Monday. Extra space has been given to this event and there will be plenty of well trained salespeople to give you prompt and courteous attention. Plan to attend this sale in the morning, when you will have time to give thought to your selections.

West Elevators and Stairway Direct to the Downstairs Store Ready-to-Wear Department



\$14

Charge Purchases

remainder of month payable in
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Corsettes well-designed, in
ny stripe materials of excellent
quality \$1.95
(Second Floor.)

's Footwear

Offer Choice
Styles

\$7.45

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standard quality, and there are
k and tan calf. Sale prices accord-

sizes 11½ to 2 \$3.95
sises 2½ to 7 \$3.95
(Main Floor.)

l Values in



One Piece Console



\$97.50

Worth twice as much

New and Improved
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

EASY TERMS

\$2.50 A Week

Thiebes

MUSIC COMPANY

1103 OLIVE

Stop That

Cough

Mentho-Laxene

Acts Quick—Tastes Good—Costs Little

The quick, sure way to stop a cough—Take a few drops of Mentho-Laxene—the safe remedy that always brings relief. Every bottle guaranteed to break up colds or relieve coughing almost instantly. Night coughs, stubborn coughs, head colds—all respond quickly. Mentho-Laxene is pure, contains no opiates, and is universally recommended for children. Get Mentho-Laxene today! Sold by druggists everywhere.

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis

After-Christmas Sale Maternity Dresses



Dresses Formerly \$19.85
Now Reduced to **\$10**

Dresses Formerly \$29.75
Now Reduced to **\$19**

Dresses Formerly \$35.00
Now Reduced to **\$25**

For the After-Christmas Sale we have selected three radically reduced groups as typical of the value offered. The savings average 25% to 45%.

These Lane Bryant Maternity Dresses completely conceal condition enabling you to enjoy usual activities without embarrassment.

After-Christmas Sale of Infants' Wear

A savings event for mothers and mothers-to-be. Every item reduced. We quote a few.

Dresses Gertrudes

59c and 69c 49c and 59c

59c 79c

59c 79c

59c 79c

59c 79c

59c 79c

59c 79c

59c 79c

ARTISTS TO COMPETE IN BLACK AND WHITE

Three Cash Prizes Offered by Post-Dispatch for St. Louis Pictures.

The second annual Post-Dispatch Black-and-White Competition will be held from Jan. 15 to Feb. 13 at the galleries of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, 112 North Union boulevard.

The purpose of the competition is to stimulate interest in St. Louis scenes among artists here and elsewhere. The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to publication of all work submitted, and the winning pictures will become its property, for use within its discretion.

Three prizes are offered by the Post-Dispatch, \$250, \$100 and \$50, the awards to be made by a jury selected under the auspices of the Guild.

Competition will be open to all artists, resident or nonresident, but the subject matter must be a St. Louis scene or a scene identified with St. Louis. Any black and white medium may be used, such as oil, water color, etching, pen and ink or anything else suitable to the artist. Only original drawings are eligible. The size is optional with the artist, but must not exceed 25x30 inches. All work submitted will be exhibited. Drawings should be mounted on cardboard or other material, but must not be framed.

Artists may submit any number of drawings. The artist's name and address should be on the back of each entry.

All work submitted must be delivered at the Artists' Guild on Jan. 11-12, between 1 and 5 p. m. Non-prize winning pictures will be returned to the artist. Announcement of the awards will be made within two weeks after the exhibition opens.

ST. LOUIS STUDENTS STUDYING THEORY OF NAVAL AVIATION

Lectures at Washington University to Be Followed by Training Periods Later.

A dozen local university students are being trained in the theory of naval aviation under guidance of reserve officers at Ridgeley Library, Washington University. Classes are held every Thursday evening.

After completing their lecture courses, those qualified for practical work will be sent to the Great Lakes Naval Air Station next summer for intensive training. The summer of 1927 they will go to Hampton Roads, Va., where their training will be completed and commissions of "reserve ensign" awarded. Lieut. J. P. Fisher is in command of the group and is assisted by Ensign R. C. Hall.

Similar courses are being given at Wisconsin, Minnesota, Purdue, Chicago and Ohio universities.

The New Nugets

The Store for All the People

After-Christmas Sale of 2500 Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats



Silk Overblouses

Taken from our stock and radically reduced. This sale of women's smart suit-blouses of extraordinary values, in beaded, embroidered, and contrasting color effects; also plain and Georgette combinations. Every desired neckline and sleeve length. Dark as well as light shades. Sizes 26 to 34. **1/2 Off**

This great sale couldn't bring more amazing values. You'll say they are nothing short of sensational. It's the lucky opportunity that comes to the man who has waited for Nugets' After-Christmas Sale before buying his Winter Suit and Overcoat.

Save \$8.00 to \$13.00

\$27

Two-Trouser Suits

The new double-breasted models. The new single-breasted models. Suits tailored to our exacting specifications, in the newest patterns and colorings. Plenty of the popular blue chevrons, also the new grays, tans, browns, and fancy mixtures. Every suit perfectly tailored and perfect fitting. Buy your Winter Suit Monday and save \$8.00 to \$13.00. Sizes to fit men of all builds.

The Overcoats

They are the very latest models, in double-breasted 46-inch tube coats that the best dressers demand. Double-breasted English Box Coats, Unsters and Town Vistors. In fact, every accepted style for every type of man. Plenty of the popular blue mixtures, grays, tans and sand. Every kind of a coat that's good for this season here for you at savings that are sensational. Sizes for men of all builds.



25 Weeks to Pay

Ask About the Morris Plan

This is the most dignified way to buy. You do not have to disturb your interest-bearing accounts and you have the pleasure of wearing the garments while paying over this extended period of time.

Ten-Payment Plan

PAY \$10	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats
PAY \$10	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats
PAY \$10	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats
PAY \$10	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats
PAY \$10	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$55.00 Suits and Overcoats
PAY \$10	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$60.00 Suits and Overcoats
PAY \$10	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$65.00 Suits and Overcoats
PAY \$15	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.50	\$70.00 Suits and Overcoats
PAY \$15	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.50	\$75.00 Suits and Overcoats
PAY \$20	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$80.00 Overcoats
PAY \$20	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$90.00 Fine Overcoats
PAY \$20	At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.00	\$100.00 Fine Overcoats

10,000 Pieces of Stamped Goods

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Sample designs stamped on fine quality materials—at 10c, 25c, 45c, 65c, \$1

Lot No. 1

Your choice of Buffet Sets, Pot Holders, Kitchenette Aprons, Voile Blouses, Dresser Scarfs, Voile Aprons, Tray Cloths, Vanity Sets, etc., each **10c**

Lot No. 2

Your choice of Embroidered Pillows, Assorted Pillow Tops, Breakfast Cloths, Dresser Scarfs, Centerpieces, etc., each **25c**

Lot No. 3

Your choice of Fancy Aprons, Kiddies' Rompers, Dresses, Dolls, Sash Curtains, Pillow Tops, Laundry Bags, Buffet Sets, Scarfs, etc., each **45c**

Lot No. 4

Your choice of Women's Linen Dresses, lace-trimmed linen Buffet Sets, lace-trimmed linen Scarfs, embroidered linen Scarfs, Black Pillows, Centerpieces, etc., each **65c**

Lot No. 5

Your choice of Black Satin Pillows, Scarfs, 5-piece linen Breakfast Sets, Jewel cloth lace-trimmed Scarfs, unbleached muslin Bedspreads, etc., each **\$1.00**

Extra Special

Rocilla and Royal Society Embroidery Floss—discontinued numbers, all clean merchandise, good assortment of colors; dozen skeins **18c**



Holiday Merchandise

Kinds at Big Reduction

After-Christmas Sale of Black

\$1.98 Black Satin Duchess	\$1.49	\$1.98 Black Krinkle Crepe	\$1.49	\$2.75 Silk-and-Wool Crepe	\$1.49
36 inches wide; yard		40 inches wide; yard		40 inches wide; yard	
\$2.50 Black Crepe de Chine	\$1.59	\$2.75 Black Crepe Satins	\$1.59	\$2.98 Black Crepe Satins	\$2.19
40 inches wide; yard		40 inches wide; yard		40 inches wide; yard	
\$2.98 Black Crepe de Chine	\$2.29	\$4.50 Black Silk Crepe Romaine	\$2.29	\$5.98 Bl'k Satin Bord'd Crepe	\$3.69
40 inches wide; yard		40 inches wide; yard		40 inches wide; yard	
\$6.95 Bl'k Flat Thread Crepe	\$3.95	\$4 Black Satin Charmeuse	\$2.95	\$5.45 Black Satin Crepe	\$3.95
54 inches wide; yard		54 inches wide; yard		54 inches wide; yard	

Big Reductions Women and Misses' Footwear



After-Christmas disposal of short lines of women's and girls' high-grade Wolfelt Weil, Kippendorf, Dorothy Dodd and other fine styles. Tremendous reductions.

Arranged in 2 Special Groups for Quick Selling

\$4.85

\$7.85

You will find many of styles, all from our regular stock.

Styles	Materials
Opera Pumps	Blonde Satin
Buckle Pumps	Black Kid
Side and Inst. Leathers	Colored Kid
Step-Ins	Tan Calf
Novelty Straps	
	Black combinations

Sample Line of Lounging Robes

One group of rayon quilted and corduroy Robes, lined with pretty dotted secc silk. Long collars and side tie, the quilted Robes, are interlined with lamb's wool. **1/3 Off**

(Second Floor, North.)

Sample Line of Broom Crepe Negliges

A splendid serviceable Negligee of genuine box loom crepe. Negligees are pretty embroidered, fancy lace-trimmed styles. Side tie and straightline neckline. A good assortment of colors. **1/3 Off**

(Second Floor, North.)

\$1.50 to \$2.98 Flannelette Gowns

Gowns and ends in flannelette Nightgowns and Pajamas. Splendid weight cotton flannelette, in stripes, floral designs and plain colors. Pajamas made with kimono style sleeve. Nightgowns with double yoke, long or short sleeve. Slightly soiled. **1/3 Off**

(Second Floor, North.)

Rugs Sale of 9x12 White Rugs

All Whitehall Rugs in stock, soiled or discontinued patterns are offered at these greatly reduced prices. An opportunity to purchase these well-known Rugs, as we are only allowed twice a year to reduce these prices. The Persian Rugs are the finest Wilton Rugs made in America. The durability of these Rugs is marvelous and designs and coloring are interpretations of finest Oriental Rugs. Be sure to make your selections early, as there is a limited quantity.

—Anglo-Persian Rug, \$150, now

\$105.00



Bird Cages

A special shipment of imported white enamel cages with seed cups and perches, etc.

Small \$1.00

Medium \$1.28

Large \$1.53

Extra large size \$1.77

65c Coal Hods

Heavy galvanized iron, corrugated, reinforced bottoms good size. Limit 2 to a customer each **48c**



Buy Reliable Housewares!

35 to \$2.00 Aluminumware

35 to \$2.00 Aluminumware

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35 to \$2.00 Aluminumware

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MISSOURI ART SHOW IN FEBRUARY PLANNED

Artists Urged to Submit Pictures Which Have Passed Juries of Selection.

Missouri scenes will be exploited in an exhibition which the St. Louis Art League is planning for February. The idea was suggested by a statement on Missouri's fitness to provide matter for art by the Chamber of Commerce, which offers \$250 annually for a St. Louis scene.

One purpose of the exhibition will be to provide a survey of what has been done by artists of Missouri so far to popularize the natural beauty. Artists are being urged to submit pictures which have passed juries of selection in this and other cities. A special jury will be named for the exhibition.

The league's artists' bureau of information is assembling data on local material and most convenient places. League committees also are planning nature study camps sketching excursions may be organized with less difficulty to places which have been regarded as beautiful but hard to reach.

Plans for 1926 include in addition an exhibition to show "art as a civic factor from the ground up," with special reference to art in the home, in municipal planning and in industrial development, and an open non-jury exhibition of all available forms of St. Louis art. Besides these there will be a portrait show, a retrospective exhibition including works which have received the Art League's and other awards, and the regular annual Thumb-box and traveling collections.

Educational art displays are to be expanded in recognition of the Sesqui-centennial and to indicate progress since the Centennial Exposition of 1876. The league now has, in conjunction with the Public Library and other institutions, neighborhood art centers to make the educational opportunities of St. Louis art more conveniently available to St. Louisans.

OBJECT TO SAD QUEEN BESS

British Playgoers Find Fault With New Impersonation.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Good Queen Bess has always been pictured as merry and bright—and red-headed—in English song and story.

So when Gwen John made the bachelordom queen into a melancholy old maid in her new play, "Elizabeth," the public did not like it. It is all right for Hamlet to be melancholy; he was a Dane. But that won't do for the snappy daughter of Henry VIII. The Elizabethan age, as twentieth century England conceives it, was joyous and rollicking. It was no time for sad soliloquy and mournful introspection; it was all action and go. Miss John's new play, which Zangwill produced, makes Elizabeth a very solemn figure moving through many historical scenes. The critics say it is too historical and not human enough. The public would like to see more of Elizabeth, the woman—and less of Elizabeth, the monarch—involved in weighty affairs of state with ponderous old men of history.

FRANCE BARS LENINE STREET

Decision Causes Heated Debate in Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The government has refused to permit the town of Vitry-sur-Seine to name one of its thoroughfares "Lenine street" on the ground that the fame of the Russian leader is not above question.

The principles of our administrative jurisprudence permits the authorization of public homage only to persons whose memory is above all polemic and is not likely to provoke divisions in public opinion," was the decision handed down by the minister of the interior in the official journal. This incident brought on heated discussion in the chamber of deputies, when the communist deputy Garchery demanded angrily why the government had ruled against "Lenine street."

Rear Admiral Goodrich Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, U. S. N., retired, died of a heart attack today at his home in Princeton, N. J. He was 78 years old. Funeral services will be held from his home Tuesday, and interment will be made in the naval academy cemetery at Annapolis. He was born in Philadelphia and graduated from the naval academy in 1884.

Request of Suicide Complied With.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 26.—A final request of John Craft, 22 years old, farmhand who killed himself "Christmas eve near Midtown, Mo., was complied with today at Wellsville, near here. Craft, who shot himself in the chest with a shotgun on the farm where he was employed, left a note asking that funeral services be held for him at Wellsville.

The New Nugets

The Store for ALL the People

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ALWAYS AT LOWEST PRICES

St. Louis Largest Bargain Basement

Greatly Reduced!

1000 DRESSES

A Break in the Dress Market Is Responsible for This Value-Giving Event

\$6.95

Sale in Bargain Basement

Sizes 16 to 20
Sizes 36 to 46

One of the best known Dress houses in New York was affected! They needed ready cash so they wired us—we purchased—and now we offer the Dresses at a tremendous saving.

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

Greatly Reduced!

COATS

200 Extra Sizes Included

Coats have never been more beautiful! And these sale Coats are mostly copies of the most wanted models in higher-priced garments. Come in and slip into one and see how wonderful they become you. Hundreds of beautiful Coats included; many samples and one of a kind.

\$15

Every Coat Lined and Inter-lined

The Best Coat Values in St. Louis

BETTER COATS
Specially Priced for Quick Selling

\$8 \$12 \$22

Come Early for Choice Selections

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Sweaters

Another fresh lot of handsome all-wool and wool-mixed Sweaters in pullover and coat style; big double shawl collar, in all wanted colors and combinations. Values up to \$4.95.

\$3.49

Boys' Flannel Blouses

Wool-mixed Flannel Blouses; collar-attached style; solid colors and a lumberjack pattern. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.19

Boys' Knit Hockey Caps

All colors and color combinations suitable for boys or girls; regular \$3.00 value at...

39c

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

Greatly Reduced!

Girls' Apparel

Girls' Coats \$2.00

Just 40 girls' chinchilla Coats in better models only. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Coats

Fur-trimmed, full-lined Coats. Sizes 6 to 14. Extra-optional values at...

\$3.50

Girls' Wash Dresses

Fast-color Wash Gingham greatly underpriced. Sizes 6 to 14.

50c

Girls' Coats

Better-grade Coats reduced—all elaborately fur-trimmed and well made. Sizes 6 to 17.

\$5

Girls' Silk and Wool Dresses

Tailor-made, crêpe de chine, cotton velveteens and assorted novelty cloth. Sizes 6 to 14.

\$2.75

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

Greatly Reduced!

Fur Coats

A Group of Coats Featured Monday; Values \$60.00 to \$75.00

Most wanted Furs of Northern seal (dyed cone), muskratine (dyed cone), natural French cone, marmink (dyed marmink), self-trimmed. All Coats beautifully lined.

\$39

Sizes for Misses and Women

Children's Fur Sets

Nicely matched scarfs and muffers; come in natural cone in various sizes; set...

\$1.00

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

Final Reductions

500 Pairs of Women's and Children's High and Low Shoes

Straps, pumps, Oxfords and high shoes in a big assortment of leathers; mostly small sizes; women's sizes to 8 1/2; children's sizes to 9 1/2. No mail orders.

95c

Women's and Children's Felt Slippers

Sold from display and showroom. A big assortment of sizes, kinds and colors.

39c

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

Greatly Reduced!

Women's Bathrobes

Made of black or light. In medium or dark background. Trimmed with silk ribbon or braid. Regular sizes only.

\$2.49

Men's Blanket Robes

Full-cut Blanket Bathrobes in new colorings and patterns. Regular collar, pockets and girdle; extra value.

\$2.69

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

Greatly Reduced!

Men's Union Suits

Famous maker's sample line and salesman's sample; ankle length, long sleeve, including silk-and-wool, part-wool and fine yarn-fleeced cotton; values to \$3.50; broken sizes.

\$1.49

Men's Hosiery

Men's heavy, slight irregulars of 75c grade, in black and heather shades; tucker stitched blade; all color combinations to select from.

39c

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

4000 Pairs Fine Blankets

On Sale Monday at Tremendous Savings

1/4 Less, 1/3 Less, 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices

The biggest Blanket values of the entire season. Some are manufacturers' samples that we purchased away below price, others are taken from our regular stock and radically reduced on account of being slightly mused or soiled from handling; still others fresh from their original wrappings. Save extensively on Blankets Monday.

\$5 Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

Excellent quality; heavy-weight; in plaid designs; full 66x90, shell-stitched ends; a wonderful value, slight seconds; at a pair

\$2.95

\$5.95 to \$7.50 Wool-Mixed Blankets

Extra-heavy qualities in beautiful plaid patterns, in colors of blue, pink, gold, tan and gray; some bound with fine quality cotton satin. Sizes 66x90. Wonderful value. Some slight seconds.

\$4.19

Part-Wool Novelty Blankets

Beautiful patterns in various colors, size 66x90—fine for robes, bathrobes, etc. A positive \$3 value, this sale, seconds, each

\$1.93

\$1.50 Cotton Plaid Blankets

Big assortment of colors, full 66x90 size, each end shell stitched. Good weight. Fine for sheets, etc. Seconds, each

88c

\$3.50 Extra-Large Cotton Blankets

In gray, tan and white. Extra large size, 72x90—shell stitched ends. These are in pairs, very special. A pair

\$1.95

Fine Nashua Wool-Mixed Blankets

In beautiful plaid and block designs. In pink, blue, tan; size 72x90, shell stitched ends, second of \$4.50 grade, a pair

\$4.85

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

Domestics!

Special Monday Selling

Seconds of 29c Huck Towels

With hemstitched hems; 18x26 size, with colored stripes running through. Slight seconds. Each

12 1/2c

Bleach Bath Towels

Excellent quality bleach Turkish Towels, 16x32 size. Heavy weight, fine for hand use. Special. Each

10c

36-Inch Bleach Muslin

Good quality bleach Muslin, snow white. Cut from the bolt; at yard

12 1/2c

39-Inch Unbleached Muslin

Excellent quality fine weave; will bleach out nicely when laundered; in genuine mill remnant, up to 13 yards. Special. A yard

11 1/2c

81-Inch Bleach Sheet

Extra fine quality bleach sheeting. Snow white bleach. Cut from the bolt. Very special; a yard

39c

76-Inch Unbleach Sheet

Excellent quality, very fine weave; free from black specks. In remnant up to 20 yards. Very special. A yard

35c

81x90 Bleach Sheets

Made of snow-white bleach sheeting. No seam, with nice wide hem. Very special. Each

97c

42-Inch Indian Head Tubing

Excellent quality Indian head pillow tubing, 42 inches wide; snow white bleach; in mill remnant up to 13 yards. Very special. A yard

27c

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

ARMY DEVELOPS NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT CANNON

37-Mm. Automatic Gun Has Possible Vertical Range of 15,000 Feet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Development of "entirely new" use against aircraft, was disclosed tonight in the annual report of Major-General John L. Hines, chief of staff of the army. It is a 37-mm. automatic cannon. This gun promises a velocity of 2,800 feet per second, a possible vertical range of 15,000 feet with a tracer range of 10,000 feet, the report said. This piece should assist materially in solving the problem of defense against aircraft. However, the ordnance department is undertaking the development or improvement of still heavier pieces.

Mobile Greatness Asset. "Ground defense against aircraft can be further improved and brought to reasonable efficiency. Mobility is the greatest single asset of the air service, and it is vital to avoid trying our aircraft down to the defense of localities against hostile planes."

While improvements made recently in this and other lines of ordnance were "real," Gen. Hines said, "we are in no position to undertake the manufacture of a single one of these improved weapons until the outbreak of war."

Gen. Hines said there had been improvement in training of the regular, national guard and organized reserves, and expressed his complete satisfaction with the present general staff system. He found that the joint Army-Navy maneuvers in Hawaiian waters had been the greatest value in training, aside from the disclosure of weaknesses in the defensive systems of the islands, and urged that funds be made available for further joint operations as well as for field maneuvers of the First, Second and Third regular divisions, the First Cavalry Division at home "if possible in conjunction with the National Guards and Organized Reserves."

Flaming small arms and artillery developed in pilot types since the war, but not yet given adequate "field tests," Gen. Hines said two semi-automatics to "increase enormously the fire power of riflemen" and a semi-automatic, short range shoulder rifle had been worked out for the infantry. A new infantry mortar, 75-mm. of great range and accuracy had been produced to replace the five pound Stokes mortar. Among new artillery Gen. Hines noted a 75-mm. anti-aircraft gun, "doubles the range of the present" mountain gun and a 165-mm. Howitzer, a type never before provided for the American Army.

CHINESE SHIP OWNERS PLAN PROTECTION AGAINST PIRATES

Officers of British Firm Get Offer From Port Officials to Search Prospective Pirates.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24.—Officers of the China Navigation Co., a British firm, met yesterday afternoon and discussed precautionary measures following the piracy aboard the steamship Tungchow, en route to Tientsin, which was taken to Bias Bay, near Canton, after Capt. Mackintosh was wounded and \$25,000 in specie was stolen. The company has not been informed of the full details pending the Tungchow's return.

The municipal river police and the Chinese authorities have agreed to co-operate with the company, warning the Chinese passengers, boarding the company's ships, though armed guards will not be used as is customary in Canton and Hong Kong waters.

The pirates boarded the vessel at Shanghai as passengers. They are believed to have been members of a Cantonese gang responsible for piracy around Canton, operating near Swatow and Bias Bay. The latter place is a notorious pirate nest, which long has been a bone of contention between the British Hong Kong government and the Chinese Kwangtung authorities.

British vessels operating from Hong Kong carry Indian guards. Recently Chinese operating from there and British warships operating at sea raided Bias Bay and secured evidence of previous piracies. They scattered the herds of outlaws, though the piracy activities were renewed during the Hong Kong boycott.

Members of the China Navigation Co. warships are not equipped with weapons.

Meals Delivered in Berlin. BERLIN, Dec. 24.—A breakfast preparation company has been organized in Berlin to deliver lunches and sandwiches into homes or offices between 1:30 and 10 a. m. Five meals a day. Posters of the concern announce the lunch package consists of two hot sandwiches, six mornings a week for \$50, payable weekly in much the same manner as newspaper subscriptions. Subscribers have a choice of cheese, egg salad, ham, roast or sausage and may order a different variety each day.

LOWEST PRICES

WINTER

200
Extra
Sizes
IncludedCome Early
for Choice
Selections

(Sugents—Bargain Basement.)

Greatly Reduced!

Fur Coats

A Group of Coats Featured Monday; Values \$60.00 to \$75.00

Most wanted Furs of Northern seal (dyed cones), muskrat (dyed cones), natural French cone, marmink (dyed marmink), self trimmed. All Coats beautifully lined.

\$39

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Children's Fur Sets

Nicely matched scarves and muffs; come in natural cone in various sizes.

\$1.00

(Sugents—Bargain Basement.)

Greatly Reduced!

Men's Union Suits

amous maker's sample and salesman's sample. ankle length, long including silk and part-wool and fine fleeced cotton; values \$6.00; broken sizes....

\$1.49

Men's Hosiery

A heavy, slight irregular of 750 grades, black and heather shades, tucked, checked plaids, all color combinations to select from.

39c

(Sugents—Bargain Basement.)

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29c Huck Towels 12½c

Bath Towels 10c

Bleach Turkish Towels, 16x22 size, for hand use. Special. Each 12½c

Bleach Muslin 12½c

Bleach Muslin, snow white. Cut yard 11½c

Unbleached Muslin 11½c

Bleach Sheet 39c

Bleach Sheet, Snow white, the bolt. Very special. A yard 35c

Unbleach Sheet 35c

Bleach Sheets 97c

Indian Head Tubing 27c

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While improvements made recently in this and other lines of ordnance were "real," Gen. Hines said, "we are in no position to undertake the manufacture of a single one of these improved weapons upon the outbreak of war."

"Nor will we be in any such position until we manufacture sufficient quantities to permit adequate service tests and standardize designs and fixtures and manufacturing processes," he said.

Improvement in Training.

Gen. Hines said there had been improvement in training of the regular, national guard and organized reserves, and expressed his complete satisfaction with the present general staff system. He found that the joint Army-Navy maneuvers in Hawaiian waters had been of the greatest value in training, aside from the disclosure of weaknesses in the defensive system of the islands, and urged that funds be made available for further joint operations as well as for field maneuvers of the First, Second and Third regular divisions and the First Cavalry Division at home "if possible in conjunction with the National Guards and Organized Reserves."

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Vessels of the China Navigation Co., northbound are not equipped with wireless.

Meals Delivered in Berlin.

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CHARGE PURCHASES IN THE AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY.

Kline's
(Inc. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

CHARGE PURCHASES IN THE AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY.

THE YEAR'S GREATEST ECONOMY EVENT!

After-Christmas Sale of Coats

POSITIVELY OUR ENTIRE WINTER STOCKS REDUCED

GROUP ONE

\$33

COATS of amazing quality. Fashioned of Pinpoint, Venise, Lustrosa and materials of similar smartness. Rich fur trimmings of Fox, Wolf (Chinese Dog), Squirrel, Opossum. All sizes.

GROUP TWO

\$53

COATS of irresistible appeal. Fabrics include Carmina, Venise, Roulustra, Vivette. The models are both straightline and flared. Squirrel, Wolf, Beaver, Fitch and Opossum trimmed.



GROUP THREE

\$83

COATS of extraordinary smartness. Included are a number of our finest Coats. Exquisite styles. Smart flares and wrappy modes. Lavishly fur trimmed in Fitch, Fox, Beaver, Squirrel.

GROUP FOUR

\$118

Distinctive Modes, including many adaptations of imports. Luxuriously fur trimmed. Tuxedo fur fronts. Other modes have voluminous fur collars and cuffs. Materials include Needlepoint, Kashoretta and Roulustra. Your choice of all our finest Coats.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

GIRLS' COATS REDUCED

Savings Which Will Delight Thrifty Mothers

\$6.85

Well made Winter Coats in the season's popular materials, smartly styled, attractively fur trimmed. The wanted colors... sizes 7 to 14.

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

CHOICE! ANY ENSEMBLE SUIT

\$58

Three-piece Ensemble Suits... can be worn in early Spring as well as mild Winter weather. Materials are Charmeen and Carmina cloth and the matching Frocks are in wool or silk materials.

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

ODDS and ENDS SILK HOSE

59c

Wonderful values for the thrifty shopper. Some full-fashioned. Split sizes and colors.

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

FINE SILK UNDERWEAR

\$4.35

GOWNS! TEDDIES! BED JACKETS! Remarkable values in a broken assortment. Materials are crepe de chine and crepe satin.

KLINE'S—Main Floor.

THE GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR EVERY DRESS REDUCED

Hundreds Sold Earlier at Double and More

GROUP ONE

\$10

DRESSES in a variety of attractive styles and materials at an amazingly low price. Included are a few party frocks. The price is almost half former prices. Early Shopping Is Advised.

GROUP TWO

\$18

DRESSES of Georgette, flat crepe and satin in the smart new colors for Spring. At \$18 we are including new Spring purchases. Both two-piece and straight modes. All sizes, including stouts.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

GROUP THREE

\$33

DRESSES for every day-time and evening need. Every wanted mode. Materials include Romaine, satin, Georgette, crepe de chine and flat crepe in both light and dark shades; all sizes.

BASEMENT

BASEMENT

BASEMENT

OUR ENTIRE BASEMENT WINTER STOCKS RADICALLY REDUCED

COATS MUST GO!

Tremendous Reductions Bring Hundreds of Sensational Values

\$15

\$20

\$25

COATS attractively fur trimmed in the very smartest styles. Many high-priced sport Coats included. Wanted materials, desirable colors. All sizes.

COATS of Bolivia and suedes. Many crepe lined. Plenty of flares and straight-line modes. Values that are irresistible. Richly fur trimmed. All sizes.

COATS of unusual value. The majority are high-priced Coats. Materials include Pinpoint, Bolivia, and many are crepe lined. Richly fur trimmed. All sizes.

DRESSES MUST GO!

Dress Prices Slashed! Winter Stocks Are Never Carried Over!

\$4.45

\$6.95

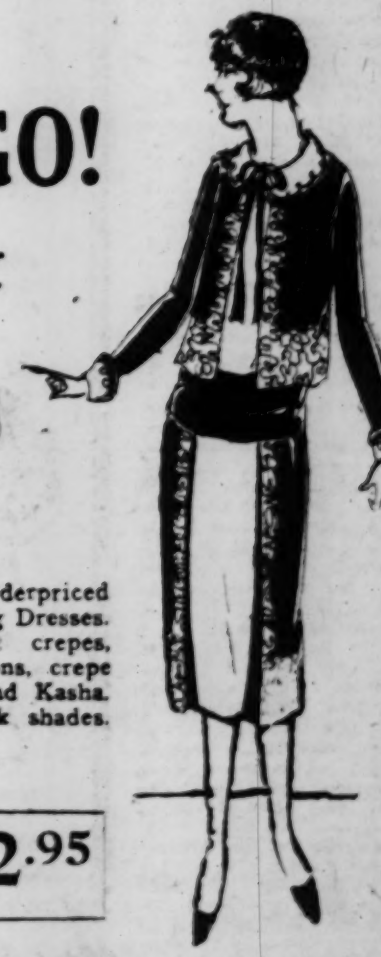
Every Dress in this group worth DOUBLE and MORE! Consists mainly of two-piece sport modes of Balbriggan. Every wanted light and dark color. Ideal for business and school. All sizes.

Included are special underpriced purchases of new Spring Dresses. Materials include flat crepes, Georgettes, satin cantons, crepe de chine, charmeen and Kasba. Wanted light and dark shades. All sizes.

750 DRESSES at a Give-Away Price \$2.95 While they last! Assorted materials and styles.

KLINE'S—Basement.

KLINE'S—Basement.



HOW RACE OF 2000 B. C. FELL TO INDIAN FOES

Basket Makers' Culture Antedated That of Cliff Dwellers Scientist Says

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.—The story of the Basket Makers, a race believed to have lived in the United States some 2000 years before the Christian era, is told by Dr. E. B. Renaud, professor of anthropology of the University of Denver.

In a paper prepared for the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is to meet here Dec. 28-Jan. 2, Renaud says this ancient people, harried by an implacable foe, were forced to take refuge in islands, rock holes, caverns and very cold climates.

Archaeology, he says, recognizes two main cultures in the Southwest, the older, that of the so-called Basket Makers, and the more recent, that of the Pueblo Cliff Dwellers. The Cliff Dwellers, he explains, deformed their skulls in the rear. The Basket Makers did not.

Prehistoric remains of the Basket Makers have been found either along marginal zones or in places of refuge. "This," says the scientist, "seems an evidence of antiquity and of having been pushed aside and away as by a central drive from newer and stronger tribes, splitting an early population into small groups, isolating them, reducing them to live in less favorable districts."

Possible descendants of this archaic race may be found, Dr. Renaud suggests, in Oceania between Australia and New Caledonia, in New Guinea and New Britain and as far east as Hawaii and Easter Island. Skulls that have been found indicate that the Basket Makers lived in Southwest Colorado, Northwest New Mexico and Arizona, Utah, Mexico and Santa Barbara Islands and Lower California as well as in the northwestern part of the United States. Skulls of the Basket Makers type have been found, the scientist says, belonging to the Algonquian, Iroquois and Erie Indians and in some mounds of Ohio and Tennessee. Skulls indicate, also, that the Basket Makers inhabited South America.

DIPLOMATS STILL FRIENDS Greek and Bulgarian Envoys Ignored Their Countries' Row

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 26.—Paris recently had an illustration of the fact that diplomats representing Powers near the breaking point frequently are the best of friends, and can find it possible to be very cordially after a day devoted to the delivery of serious charges against the adversary under instructions from their Government.

M. Morloff, who pleaded the cause of Bulgaria before the League of Nations Council which sat in judgment on the recent Greek-Bulgarian border conflict, and M. Caratzanos, who represented Greece at the same session, were seen one night entering a famous Montmartre cafe together, arm in arm and talking with the friendliness of two schoolboy chums. Persons seated near them in the cafe reported that a word was uttered about the frontier incident which had brought their countries before the bar of the league's justice.

WRITING A FRENCH SIDELINE List of Authors Shows Many Engaged in Other Things

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 26.—Most French authors do not and probably cannot live by the pen alone. A list of writers published in the 1925 edition of the "Paris Almanac" shows that many of them consider themselves as following other callings. The list contains a city hall functionary, a pig dealer, a naval officer, two farmers, a publisher, a lawyer, two engineers, a physician, a judge, a bank employee and a forestry inspector.

PICTURE BRACELETS IN PARIS Some of the Designs Tell a Story in Gem Settings

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 26.—Picture bracelets, with the pictures formed of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires, were the final and most expensive gaud of fashion for the 1925 gift season. Some are an inch and a half to two inches wide, set solidly with small diamonds surrounded by platinum, with designs formed of rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

For the narrower bracelets a slender Greek figure, the favorite device, and for the broader ones Egyptian scenes, sometimes comprising two or three figures. Some of the extremely elaborate ones are composed of a succession of small pictures, telling a story with the various episodes, being separated by bars of platinum.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Dec. 26.—All main production units of the Ford Motor Co. here are closed down for the annual inventory period. They will resume operations on Jan. 4. About 190,000 men are affected.

Rayon Bloomers

Bright and dark shades of lustrous rayon—cut full and comfortable. Shirred garter and fancy cuffs. Specially reduced to **\$1.55**

(First Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Costume Slips

Of rub silk, baronet satin, and rayon. Inverted side plaits for necessary fullness. Dark and light shades. **\$2.95**

(First Floor.)

AFTER-CHRISTMAS REDUCTIONS

We never carry merchandise from one season to another. This is an inflexible policy of Sonnenfeld's. In adherence to this policy, all Winter apparel has been subjected to sweeping reductions, these in many instances being FAR BELOW COST PRICE. Women receiving Christmas gifts of money will be investing it wisely by sharing in the remarkable offerings presented Monday.

Winter Coats—Amazing Reductions

Actual Savings of . . . $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$. . . Off Former Prices
Many Coats Far Below Cost!

GROUP No. 1
\$35

GROUP No. 2
\$50

GROUP No. 3
\$75

GROUP No. 4
\$100

Women who have been waiting for After-Christmas Coat reductions will be amazed at the tremendous savings we offer Monday. Profits, costs—EVERY thought of losses has been absolutely disregarded. We urge every woman to buy her Coat Monday. If no need exists this season, it will pay to store it away for next Winter when such extraordinary savings are available.

Regular Sizes—:—Larger Sizes

Choice of Any of Our Finest Winter Coats

Formerly **\$150**
to \$350

Nothing excepted! Your unrestricted choice of our finest Winter Coats at one price.

(Third Floor.)

The season's most sumptuous and gorgeous furs adorn the Coats in these collections. In fact, MANY OF THE FURS ALONE WOULD COST FAR MORE than the prices to which these Coats have been reduced. Fitch, beaver, squirrel, fox, platinum wolf and other high-grade furs will be found at almost every price. It's an opportunity to secure a fine Winter Coat at savings that are really sensational.

Regular Sizes—:—Larger Sizes

FUR Coats Reduced

We Feature Four Groups:

Group No. 1 **\$88**
Reduced to

Full-length fur Coats of French seal and Mendoza beaver (dyed coney) priced for this special event.

Group No. 2 **\$125**
Reduced to

Cocoa dyed caracul with fox collars and cuffs; also French seal (dyed coney).

Group No. 3 **\$165**
Reduced to

Natural, silver and dyed muskrat, with self or contrasting fur trim, some with fox collars and borders. Exceptional values.

Group No. 4 **\$195**
Reduced to

Natural, silver and dyed muskrat, also American broadtail (South American lamb) and caracul. Some have collars or borders of contrasting furs.

(Far Shop—Third Floor.)

135 Finest French Room Gowns and Frocks

EVENING GOWNS
DINNER GOWNS

AFTERNOON FROCKS
STREET FROCKS

Original
Prices
**\$45 to
\$150**

$\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

Reduced
Prices
**\$22.50 to
\$75**

Just 135 of our finest French Room Gowns and Frocks are offered in this group. Every one priced Monday at exactly ONE-HALF ITS ORIGINAL PRICE. Here is how you save:

Frocks, formerly priced \$45, now $\frac{1}{2}$ price \$22.50
Frocks, formerly priced \$65, now $\frac{1}{2}$ price \$32.50
Frocks, formerly priced \$75, now $\frac{1}{2}$ price \$37.50
Frocks, formerly priced \$95, now $\frac{1}{2}$ price \$47.50
Others reduced from \$125 up to \$150, $\frac{1}{2}$ price . . . \$62.50 to \$75.00

(Sonnenfeld's Costume Salon—Fourth Floor.)

DRESSES

Greatly Reduced!

\$10

Smart HAND-SMOKED BALBRIGGANS in one and two piece models, for college, business and sports. A delightful color range.

(Fourth Floor.)

DRESSES

Greatly Reduced!

\$13.95

Exceptional values in SILK AND CLOTH FROCKS for all occasions—include beautiful velvet broches. One and two piece models. Sizes up to 32.

Silk Negligees

Formerly Priced
\$8.95 to \$35

76 Negligees of Crepe de Chine, Satins and Georgette; also Quilted Robes, slightly mussed.

(First Floor.)

Silk Handbags Half Price

Beautiful black moire envelope Bags, lined in light moire, with bright embroidered designs, very specially reduced to **\$2.50**

(First Floor.)

Corduroy Robes

In broad-wale corduroy, many with bands and borders of embossed material; side-tie models. All colors and sizes. Attractively priced. **\$2.50**

(Negligee Shop, First Floor.)

Rayon Pajama Sets

In light stripes and checked effects two-piece Pajama Sets, have tailored little pockets. Slip over and button coat. **\$2.95**

(Lingerie Shop—First Floor.)

28 PERSONS TREATED FOR ALCOHOLISM CHRISTMAS DAY

City Hospital Handles Four More Such Patients This Year Than in 1924.

Twenty-eight cases of acute alcoholism were treated at the city hospital in the 24-hour period, beginning at midnight, Dec. 24. Last year 24 such cases were treated in that period. Of the number received this year, some 17 cases were pronounced serious enough for the patient to be confined in a ward. The other cases were treated in the receiving room, and the "patients" then sent to their homes.

DOHENY Gives Irish

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—Lifelong devotion to the true, Santa Claus, a year's travel and wife expenses, Mrs. Doheny, of Los Angeles, has asked for plans. The gift of a new hat.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month, Payable in February

On Sale in the
\$5 Hat Shop



An After

Sale of

Every Hat a

An entire department of smart, up-to-date price devotes the day to a advanced millinery for immediate every woman, whether she wears medium head size Hat. Just re-ufacturers, they are new and occasion.

Dance Hats—Theater Hats—Business Hats

After-X

Higher-P

1600 Pairs



Costume Slips

ilk, baronet satin, and
inverted side pleats for
fulness. Dark and light
slips. \$2.95
(First Floor.)

IONS

ference to this policy,
ST PRICE. Women
represented Monday.

uctions

er Prices

Groups

GROUP No. 4

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(First Floor.)

Silk Handbags

Half Price

black moire en-
bags, lined in light
with bright embroid-
signs, very specially
to

(First Floor.)

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nds and borders of em-
material; side-tie mod-
all colors and sizes.
vely priced.

(Negligee Shop, First Floor.)

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(Lingerie Shop—First Floor.)

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receiving room, and the "patients"
then sent to their homes.

DOHENY IN SANTA CLAUS ROLE
Gives Irish Singer a Year's Train-
ing in Italy.

By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 26.—A
lifetime dream of Joseph Regan, a
sweet voiced Irish singer, has come
true. Santa Claus has given Regan
a year's trip to Italy for himself
and wife for voice training with all
expenses paid. The role of Santa
Claus was played by E. L. Doheny
of Los Angeles and Mrs. Doheny.
The Regans met the Doheny on
Thanksgiving day when they sang
at the Doheny home. Regan told
Mrs. Doheny about his hopes to go
abroad to study. Mrs. Doheny
asked him to write her about his
plans. The answer was a Christ-
mas gift of a year's trip.

IOWA FARM CONFERENCE
Entire Delegation of State in Con-
gress to Attend.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Iowa's
delegation in Congress today voted
to go in a body to Des Moines to
attend a meeting Tuesday at which
the agricultural situation will be
discussed. The delegation previ-
ously had voted to send Chair-
man Haugen of the House Agricul-
ture Committee, as its representa-
tive but a change of sentiment oc-
curred today and it was decided
that the whole Iowa membership
should go.

Members of the farm bloc in
Congress have been pressing for
legislation more comprehensive
than that contained in the admin-
istration's co-operative marketing
bill. Representative Dickinson

(Rep.) of Iowa, has been partic-
ularly insistent that the Govern-
ment should go farther. It has not
been determined how the question
will be dealt with at the Des Moines
conference.

Berlin to Have Gay New Year's.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 26.—For the first
time in 10 years Berlin's restau-
rants, saloons, dance halls and
cafes will be permitted to remain
open all night New Year's eve.
Huge orders have been placed with
the bakeries for the inevitable
Berliner pfannkuchen, a sort of
glorified doughnut, which forms
the center of the gastronomic at-
tractions. The proprietors also
are laying in copious stocks of ham
and eggs, as this dish is much in
demand in the wee hours of the
morning.

TREASURE TROVE LAW APPLIED
British Girl, Finder of Rare Relic,
Forced to Take \$100 for It.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 8.—Near Chil-
chester recently the ancient law of
treasure trove was called in a legal
case. A governess, walking along
Selsey beach, had found an armlet
half buried in the sand—a worth-
less old ornament, she thought, of
no interest or value. But investi-
gation by her employer revealed
that the armlet was of pure gold,
and subsequent examination by sci-
entists proved that it was British
in workmanship and probably 2000
years old—a rare relic of the pre-
Roman period in the British Isles.
No one knew what legal dispo-
sition of the armlet was to be made,
until attorneys for the British

museum proved that under the old
treasure trove law it must be
turned over to the Government,
the Government, however, being
obliged to pay the finder 80 per-
cent of its value. But its value, said
the scientists, was incalculable.
After an interesting court case a
jury of Chichester farmers award-
ed the girl £20 (about \$100) and
the British museum took the jewel.

Operation for Cardinal Mercier.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Dec. 26.—Cardinal
Mercier, 74-year-old primate of
Belgium, will undergo an operation
at Brussels Dec. 29 for a lesion of
the stomach. Cardinal Mercier,
who recently suffered an attack of
influenza, is residing at his episcopal
palace at Malines to gather
strength for the operation.

Charge Purchases Made
the Remainder of the
Month, Payable in
February

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Charge Purchases Made
the Remainder of the
Month, Payable in
February

On Sale in the
\$5 Hat Shop



See These Charming Hats
in Our Windows

An After-Christmas Event of Extreme Importance—a Wonderful

Sale of Advance TRIMMED HATS

Every Hat a New Model

\$3.33

In the \$5 Hat Shop

An entire department of smart, new Hats at one pop-
ular price devotes the day to a tremendous sale of ad-
vanced millinery for immediate and Spring wear for
every woman, whether she wears a large, small or
medium head size Hat. Just received from the man-
ufacturers, they are new and appropriate for every
occasion.

Little parties, theater and dancing demand ever so
many new Hats! One must have a faille, a satin or
embroidered model for these special occasions.
Smartest trims and shapes are offered in the new
Wild Honey, Lovebird Green, Oakbuff, Blue, Water-
melon, Gray, Combination colors and the always
smart Black.

Dance Hats—Theater Hats—Street Hats—
Business Hats

(Sonnenfeld's \$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor.)

For Misses, Matrons and the
Young Miss

After-Xmas Sale of

Higher-Priced Shoes

1600 Pairs

48 Styles

Reduced to

\$4.85



Styles

One Strap
Opera Pumps
D'Orsay Pumps
Bow Pumps
Buckle Pumps
Oxfords

Materials

Brown Satin
Black Satin
Patent Kid
Tan Calf
Colored Velvet
Colored Satin

Styles for afternoon, evening and street
wear are offered in exceptional groups at
our after-Xmas price. They are unusual
values and most opportunely offered for
the woman who may buy several pairs at
such great savings. An early selection is
advised for choice of sizes, materials and
styles.

(Footwear Shop—First Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S BASEMENT

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS

Fur-Trimmed
COATS

Reduced to

\$18

Regular and
Extra Sizes

All fashioned of durable
fabrics, trimmed with
popular furs, new colors.
Marvelous bargains!

Fur-Trimmed
COATS

Reduced to

\$24

Regular and
Extra Sizes

You'll be amazed to see
such handsomely fash-
ioned models at \$24. All
are lavishly fur trimmed.

Fur-Trimmed
COATS

Reduced to

\$32

Regular and
Extra Sizes

Some of our finest Coats
trimmed with squirrel,
mink or a beaver, and
other popular furs; all
colors.

Silk and Cloth
Dresses

Reduced to

\$6.50

Regular and
Extra Sizes

Clever frocks in all the
wanted colors. Models for
street and sport wear.

Silk and Cloth
Dresses

Reduced to

\$9.75

Regular and
Extra Sizes

Scores of lovely models
in the new materials and
colors. For all occasions.

Silk and Cloth
Dresses

Reduced to

\$11.50

Regular and
Extra Sizes

Party, dance and sport
frocks in all the high
shades. Delightful styles
for misses and women.

Leppert-Roos Fur Co.

A. G. Solari, Pres.

809 Washington Avenue

Price Reduction
Sale

Every fur piece in our
large and complete stock
being offered at most
attractive cuts in price.

Your interests are always
subservient here, and the
high character of our
furs stand undisputed.

Below we quote a few of
our many bargains.

Silver Muskrat Coats,
Fox Trimmed,
\$255

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Coats, Trimmed with
Squirrel,
\$295

Coco Am. Broadtail
(S. A. Lamb) Coat, Trim-
med with Fox or
Squirrel,
\$295

Coco Dyed Ermine
Coats, Coco Dyed White
Fox Trimmed
\$995

2-Skin Stone Marten
Chokers,
\$48

2-Skin Hudson Bay
Sable Chokers,
\$76

2-Skin Russian Sable
Chokers,
\$120

Fox Scarfs of every
shade, natural and
dyed, at reduced price.

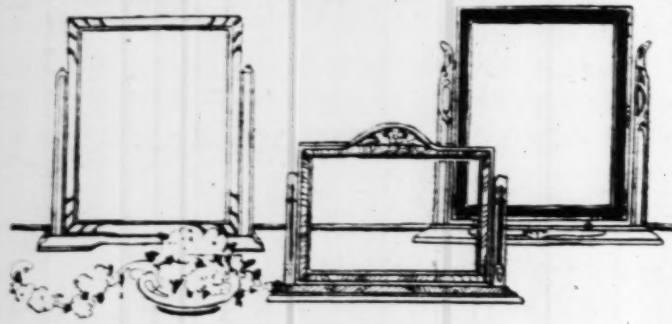
The LEPPERT ROOS label in any garment
is an assurance of perfection in quality, style
and workmanship.

"Furs of
Dependable Quality"

Charge Purchases Payable in February

STIX BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



After-Christmas Sale of

Photograph Frames

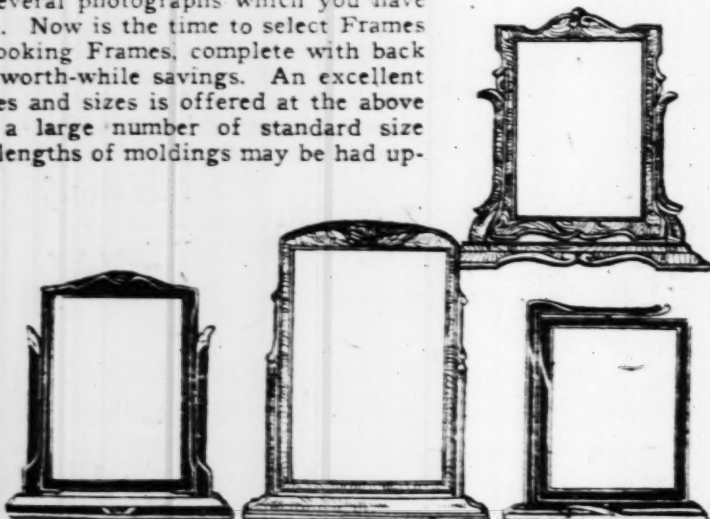
\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

No doubt you have several photographs which you have been intending to frame. Now is the time to select frames for all of them—good-looking frames, complete with back and glass at extremely worthwhile savings. An excellent variety of styles, finishes and sizes is offered at the above mentioned prices, and a large number of standard size frames made from odd lengths of moldings may be had upwards from 49c each.

A Discount of
20%

On All Frames
Made to Order

Our entire stock of
moldings is included in
this offering—frames
priced as low as 49c.



Frame That Photograph You Received This Christmas

CITY FILES 1200 MORE SUITS FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Actions Brought by Col-
lector Koeln Returnable
to the February Term of
the Circuit Court.

LEVIES WERE ON
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Many Are for Bills Cover-
ing the Years 1920 to
1924 Inclusive, Others
for Shorter Periods.

More suits against individuals for failure to pay their personal property tax bills have been filed by Collector Koeln in the Circuit Court, all returnable to the February term. Many are on delinquent tax bills covering the years 1920 to 1924 inclusive, while others are for one, two or three of the years embraced in this period. The present suits total about 1200, it was stated. Among the defendants are: William J. Abbott, 2804 Shaw avenue, \$27.23; L. Ackerman, 3570 Pershing avenue, \$23.15; Josephine Ackerman, 5620 Waterman avenue, \$14.49; Robert R. Ackley, 5854 Cates avenue, \$63.90; Lloyd L. Adams, 4905 Forest Park boulevard, \$11.24; Helen Adams, 4125 Lindell boulevard, \$7.65; Charles E. Ahrens, 4122 Easton avenue, \$27.72; John M. Albert, 3129A Maury avenue, \$20.76; M. B. Allen, 2989 Washington boulevard, \$15.02; Campbell Allison, 295 Merchants Arcade Building, \$46.94; Eugene W. Anderson, 1711 North Grand boulevard, \$15.30; George Anderson, 4226W St. Ferdinand avenue, \$7.65; Howard Anderson, 2600 Locust avenue, \$34.14; Joseph E. Anderson, 5736 Kingsbury boulevard, \$21; Warren C. Anderson, 3555 Pershing avenue, \$28.82; Madeline Arado, 5022 Delmar boulevard, \$12.47; James Arno, 1801 North Brighton, \$25.20; Mary L. Atkinson, 5000 Lafayette avenue, \$24.49; Phil Auer, 5825 Nina place, \$25.32; Otto Bachmann, 2606 Connecticut street, \$24.08; G. Bacher, 2012 Locust, \$27.52; E. W. Baker, 2001 Martha avenue, \$12.75; Arnold Baker, 4021 Delmar boulevard, \$28.15; William H. Baker, 4209A Gibson avenue, \$9.70; L. W. Baldwin, 5455 Delmar boulevard, \$27.40; Elizabeth Bandelow, 1515 Morrison avenue, \$7.65; Edmund C. Bardsley, 2740 Semple avenue, \$9.71; G. D. Barnett Jr., 3789 McPherson avenue, \$27.35; Barnett, Haynes & Barnett, 342 Century Building, \$29.40; Mrs. George W. Barnett, 3944 Washington boulevard, \$29.64; F. W. Baumhoff & Co., 327 Security Building, \$510.50; Edward G. Bell of all, 5025 Lanes-Downe avenue, \$25.20; Nathan Berg, 2781 Biddle street, \$24.43; B. Barnett, 2753 Westminster place, \$20.15; Walter C. Barrett, 4523 Prairie avenue, \$12.75; Louis Barth, 5699A Polson avenue, \$10.51; George Bassford, 4634 Pope avenue, \$12.85; James C. Basil, 4401 Clayton avenue, \$29.25; Clarence W. Batdorf, 3230 Pershing avenue, \$7.65; H. M. Bauer, 4563 North Broadway, \$33.99; William J. Beaver, 3764 Hoffman avenue, \$12.32; Nece Beatty, 3629 St. Louis avenue, \$68.62; Paul Beccard, 701 North Channing avenue, \$18.50; Charles E. Beck, 1650 South Spring avenue, \$13.61; Clarence U. Beck, 4249 Westminster place, \$49.29; John Beck Jr., 2945A Shenandoah avenue, \$15.52; Charles C. Beck, 5455 Delmar boulevard, \$41.49; G. W. Beck, Hotel Chase, \$22.39; Roy T. Becker, 2222A Caroline street, \$22.29; Emma and Fred W. Beinke, 1420A Holly avenue, \$9.34; Robert E. Bithart, Hotel Chase, \$29.64; J. G. Bithardt, 1504 North Ninth street and 1405 Pine street, \$27.99; Louis Blumenstock, 5007 Waterman avenue, \$29.22; Mrs. Louis Blumenstock, 3507 Waterman avenue, \$25; T. W. Blank, 1904 St. Ange avenue, \$29.25; Louis T. and Thelie A. Bouch, 2410 Bard avenue, \$29.25; Charles H. Bots, 5611A Platon avenue, \$12.26; Eugene Berge, 2887 Hartman avenue, \$26.40; Meyer Berg, 2831 Finney avenue, \$13.20; Benek-Channan, 212 Westwright Building, \$16.89; Henry Bob, 2901A Indiana avenue, \$11.62; Lux H. Bock, 2708A South Jefferson avenue, \$43.11; Edward Bowckman, \$14.49; Adam E. Bolgar, 2018A Victor street, \$10.40; Herman Boltzman, 2113 Biddle street, \$17.49; J. Bommarito, 717 Carr street, \$26.81; Joseph E. Bowman, 3514 Utah place, \$44.61; Mark W. Bond, 212 Sidney street, \$47.81; Mrs. P. C. Bonzack, Hotel Chase, \$15.99; Frank A. Booth, 3057 Garfield avenue, \$15.92; Charles R. Borchers, 3725 Wyoming street, \$68.51; E. Borfeld, 2937 Washington boulevard, \$27.70; Mark J. and Julia Boundy, 2410 Euclid avenue, \$10.20; Henry L. Boudman, 1454 South Ewing avenue, \$14.22; Frank P. Bowlsby, Marquette Hotel, \$14.82; Lee E. Brandenburg, 2951 Womring street, \$21.87; Joseph M. Brown, 5707 Julian avenue, \$22.69; W. L. Brennan, 5790 Kingsbury boulevard, \$15.20; Mike Brulles, 4973 E. Easton avenue, \$11.27; D. Brennan, 5190 Kensington avenue, \$25.20; P. J. Brockman, 725 Metropolitan Building, \$25.90; Rich- and R. Brooks, 4554 Laclede ave-

nue, \$10.20; Edgar F. Broomhall, 3840A Utah place, \$7.65; Mary Brown, 2818 Delmar boulevard, \$17.45; William M. Brown, 2114 Olive street, and 2208 Olive, \$25.93; Homer L. Browning, 2326 Tower Grove avenue, \$45.56; Louis H. Budke, 6047 Pershing avenue, \$12.30; W. C. Burgess, 729 North Grand boulevard, \$26.29; J. R. Bushyhead, 4040 Olive street, \$44.24; Edward L. Butler, 3568 Pershing avenue, \$47.

Carrington Cabell, 4906 Argyle place, \$72.90; Clinton Caldwell, 1507 Chemical Building, \$27.15; Orville H. Cale, 5947 McPherson avenue, \$45 Cates avenue, \$26.25; Edward Campbell, 4066 McPherson avenue, \$17.57; George H. Campbell, 5411 Vernon avenue, \$42.88; Robert E. Campbell, 2952A Charles C. Cates, 3315 Cates avenue, \$5.92; James T. Cecil, 4066 St. Louis avenue, \$14.62; P. W. Chamberlain, 164 North Seventh street, \$11.52; Oscar Chamberliss, 2502 Locust street, \$12.59; A. Lloyd Chapman, 2270 Ridge avenue, \$27.75; Moses and Clara Chears, 3225 North Market street, \$8.81; Continued on Next Page.

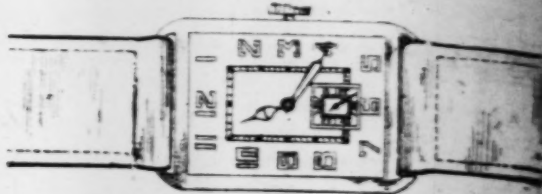
Dr. Moritz's BOOK
On the EYE Free
If you have eye trouble of any kind, this book will tell you many truths you ought to know.
Moritz Optical Co.
609 N. BROADWAY

FOR THAT NEW YEAR'S GIFT

DIVIDED PAYMENTS
Make Gift-Buying here most convenient. No interest or extra charge.

SUITABLE PAYMENTS
CAN BE ARRANGED

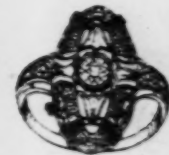
WHAT COULD BE more appropriate for a New Year's Gift, or as an acknowledgment of that Xmas Gift you didn't expect, than a handsome Watch for him?



Beautiful streamline rectangle case of solid silver, enclosing a highly dependable jewel movement, radium numerals and hands.

The best-dressed men wear strap Wrist Watches. **\$23.75**

Other Wrist Watches for Men Up to \$30



FOR HER, nothing could more delight than a diamond dinner ring, illustrated in a Pastel-toned ring, set with choice diamonds and a Sapphire, in a striking design. **\$330**

Other Diamond Rings, \$14 Up

Hess & Culbertson
Jewelry Co.

9th and Olive—S. E. Corner

Select Your New Year Cards—We Feature Them

Extra Sales-
ladies and
Wrappers to
Help You

Stewart's

415 N. SIXTH ST.

Earliest Pos-
sible Selection
Advised

"Thrifty Days"

Now in Progress.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Drastically Reduced in Price

C.O.A-T-S
\$11.75

C.O.A-T-S
\$19.75

Fur-trimmed Coats at a price everybody can afford. All the new colors. Lined and interlined. Women's and misses' sizes.

Beautiful Coats! Superb quality and styles. Rich fabrics. Black and favored rich colors. Sizes for women and misses.

C.O.A-T-S
\$29.75

C.O.A-T-S
\$39.75

Lavishly fur trimmed! All the new colors and textures. Big selection of flares, straight-lines and wrap effects. A tremendous value. Sizes for women and misses.

Coats that were taken from expensive groups. Deep collars, cuffs and some with border of favorite furs. Sizes for women and misses.

Fine Rich Luxurious Fur Coats at Almost Give-Away Prices



Sizes for Misses,
Women and
Extra Sizes

Fashionable Dresses

At Less Than Wholesale Cost

DRESSES
\$5.00

DRESSES
\$7.95

A smashing bargain. The Dresses will be snapped up in two and three. Dresses for street, evening and all occasions. Sizes for women and misses.

Beautiful Dresses! Fine materials; new shades; popular styles; advance models; Dresses for all occasions. Sizes for women and misses.

DRESSES
\$11.75

DRESSES
\$14.75

Dresses in the smartest lines. Pastel colorings and the darker shades. Gorgeously, satina and others. Fine trimmings. Sizes for misses and women.

Stunning Dresses! All the new details; lace and other attractive trimmings. Black and favored shades. Sizes for women and misses.



Colors and
Styles for
Everyone

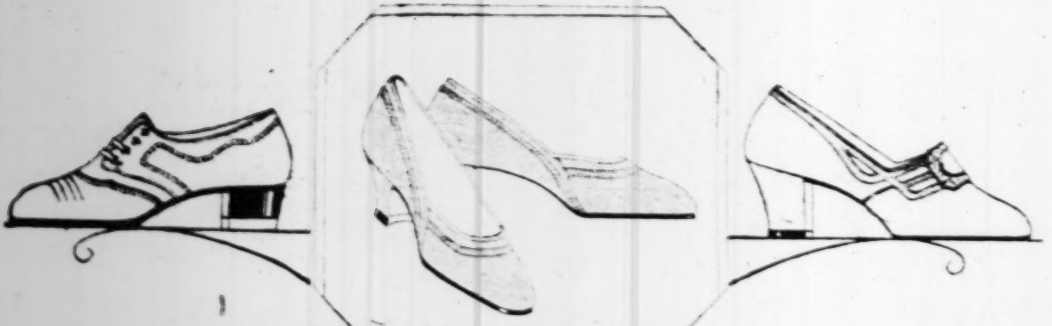
A
GREAT
OPPORTUNITY

Never Before
Such Values

STEWART'S—415 N. SIXTH ST.

BRANDT'S BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE

Begins Monday—Extraordinary Savings. The
Newest Footwear of Known Quality



Women's
\$6 to \$7.50
Footwear at

\$4.90

De Luxe
CLEARANCE
Grouping

Women's
\$10 to \$12
Footwear at

\$8.45

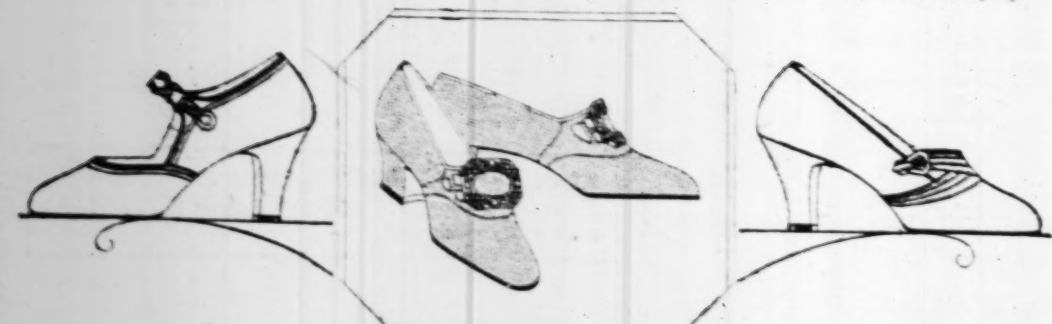
Women's
\$7.50 to \$10
Footwear at

\$6.90

BRANDT'S regular lines of newest styles for women and young women. Extensive showing of all the popular styles. See window display.

Brandt's
Regular Lines
(Osteo-Tarsals Excepted)

BRANDT'S regular lines of most wanted footwear fashions, including the Queen Quality DE LUXE grades in the newer modes. See window display.



Charge
Accounts
Invited

Brandt's
FOOTWEAR
820 OLIVE ST.

Hosiery
at Big
Reductions

Brandt's Careful Fitting
Service Will Be
Maintained

Charge Purchases Placed
on February 1st
Statements

Queen Quality

Foreign Trade Increases.
The Associated Press.
TOKYO, Dec. 26.—The Depart-
ment of Commerce and Industry
announced today that Japan's for-
eign trade in 1925 was the largest
in the history of the country, the
total up to \$14,142,000 yen.
The exports were \$6,640,000 yen (\$27.50 million).

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES

Stein
WHERE OLIVE

Ann Jan Clear

An event eagerly awaited
the authenticity of Stein
Following our usual custom
merchandise from season

Our Entire
Fashionable
for Women
at Reduced

One One One

January

MILLI

Remaining stock of
regardless of former

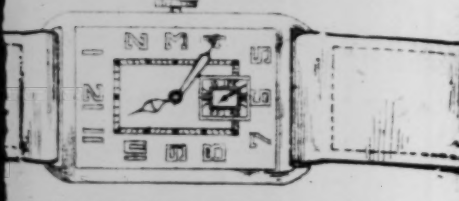
former prices 1

CLEARANCE OF
HOSIERY

1000 pairs of fashion-
able Silk Hosiery
in all the wanted
colors and shades
—January Clearance
Price.

\$1.65

COULD BE more appropriate for a Year's Gift, or as an acknowledgment of Xmas Gift you didn't expect, than the Watch for him?



Wrist Watches for Men Up to \$89



Other Diamond Rings, \$14 Up

Bertson
Jewelry Co.
S. E. Corner

—We Feature Them

Earliest Possible Selection Advised

Days
in Progress!

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Trimmed Coats

Reduced in Price

T-S \$75 C-O-A-T-S \$19.75

T-S \$75 C-O-A-T-S \$39.75

Beautiful Coats! Superb quality and styles. Rich fabrics. Black and favored rich colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Coats that were taken from expensive groups. Deep collars, cuffs and some with border of favorite furs. Sizes for women and misses.

Various Fur Coats at Almost Give-Away Prices

Colors and Styles for Everyone



A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Never Before Such Values

Foreign Trade Increases. The Associated Press. TOKIO, Dec. 26.—The Department of Commerce and Industry announced today that Japan's foreign trade in 1925 was the greatest in the history of the empire, the total up to Dec. 25 being 4,814,142,000 yen (\$20,080,000). The exports were more than 2,270,000,000 yen (\$9,760,000), and the imports approximately 2,544,000,000 yen (\$10,962,000). Exports showed an increase of approximately 463,000,000 yen, and imports more than 90,000,000 yen, compared with 1924.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE FEB. 1.

Steinberg's
WHERE OLIVE CROSSES TENT

Annual January Clearance

BEGINS TOMORROW MONDAY, DEC. 28TH

An event eagerly awaited by women who know the authenticity of Steinberg's Clearance Sales. Following our usual custom of not carrying over merchandise from season to season, we are offering

Our Entire Stock of Fashionable Apparel for Women and Misses at Reductions of

One Fourth One Third One Half!

January Clearance of MILLINERY

Remaining stock of Fall and Winter Hats regardless of former prices, now offered at

former prices $\frac{1}{2}$ former prices

CLEARANCE OF HOSIERY

1000 pair of fashionable Silk Hosiery in all the wanted colors and shades—January Clearance Price.

\$1.65

CLEARANCE OF WINDBREAKERS

Suede Leather Jackets, ideal for outdoors in popular colors trimmed with colored knitted Collars, Cuffs and Waistbands.

$\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

CITY FILES 1200 MORE SUITS FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Continued From Preceding Page.

May Chisholm, 4957 Forest Park boulevard, \$20.40; James H. Clem, 2811 Park avenue, \$52.82; B. P. Clifford, 8455 Delmar boulevard, \$19.74; David Cloonan, 5122 Page boulevard, \$18.24; Charles Todd Clark, 5287 Westminster place, \$72.81; Fred V. and Mary Clark, 4013 North Market street, \$22.23; Leonard Cobble, \$17.82; Maude Cobble, 705 North Fifteenth street, \$10.20; Edward L. Coburn, 5603 Maple avenue, \$8.92; Frank Coffman, 900 Times Building, \$37.98.

G. H. Cohn, 6156 Pershing avenue, \$52.72; E. R. Collins, 3916 Shaw avenue, \$16.20; Sarah J. Conner, 4648 Garfield avenue, \$37.12; Dr. H. L. Conner, 609 Victoria building, \$26.44; Tony Connor, 5971-6113 Easton avenue, \$19.73; J. J. Connor, 522 Pine street, \$12.38; William Connor, 5548 Maple avenue, \$12.48; Joseph Conrad, 2739 Ann avenue, \$30.92; William Conrad, 2731A Lafayette avenue, \$7.50; James F. Conran, 302 Merchants building, \$31.81; Abraham Cook, 3963A Greer avenue, \$32.27; Phillip Cooper, 1255 Goodfellow avenue, \$15.30; Al Cooperman, 2622 Dickson street, \$9.92; Ben S. Cornwall, 263 Plaza place, \$51.10; P. L. Cornwell, proprietor, Funston Apartment, 4461 Olive street, and Fred L. Cornwell, proprietor, Sterling Apartments, 5316 Pershing avenue, \$42.50; H. L. Condy, Woodbine Hotel Annex, \$7.65; Upson S. Condy, Condy Envelope Co., 205 Pine street, \$6.11; T. A. Cox, 5528 Pershing avenue, \$18.85; James M. Cox, 3941 Landell boulevard, \$34.95; J. Madison and Anette G. Cox, same address, \$10; Margaret G. Coyne, 4055 West Pine boulevard, \$22.35; Bernice H. Cramer, 6151 Columbia avenue, \$12.72; William L. Cranston, 5180A Enright avenue, \$19.68; H. E. Crockett, 1 North Broadway, \$25.50; Rutherford R. Cravens, 504 Lake avenue, \$10.20; Thomas B. Crews, 604 Commercial building, \$36.72; Henry E. Crockett, 1416 Goodfellow avenue, \$6.41; B. M. Cullcher, 109 North Eighth street, \$45.08; M. J. Cullinane, 2811A Ashland avenue, \$14.56; William Cullinane, 4905 St. Louis avenue, \$20.20; William and Michael J. Cullinane, undertakers, 1710 North Grand boulevard, \$7.65; Michael E. Cutner, 3623 Botanical avenue, \$16.06; Francis L. A. Curley, 6143 Pershing avenue, \$42.37; W. H. Curran, 3638 Meramec street, \$10.20.

Dr. R. L. Lacey, 1422 North Taylor avenue, \$22.44; J. G. Doty, 5775 McPherson avenue, \$25.50; David P. Doubt, 814 Wainwright building, \$25.50; O. H. Dougherty, 4930 Page boulevard, \$20.81; S. M. Douglas, 329 South Twenty-first street, \$15.30; Thomas L. Draper, 2817 Humphrey street, \$10.96; H. E. Dowell, 5855 Delmar boulevard, \$28.15; Catherine Droste, 4216 Shenandoah avenue, \$15.06; Kurt Drummi, 4476 McPherson avenue, \$15.06; Ade Dubois, 4458 Washington boulevard, \$17.44; Thomas A. Duff, 2632A Armand place, \$17.24; Charles Duncan, 4604 North Twentieth street, \$24.20; Mary E. Dunham, 505 Clara avenue, \$17.49; Volney H. Dunham, 2146 Allen avenue, \$18.17; William A. Durphy, 5105A Ridge avenue, \$8.92.

Chester J. Dule, 6187 Pershing avenue, \$10.20; Charles J. Daly, 5937 Julian avenue, \$35.17; Charles P. and Anna L. Davenport, 4215 Athlone avenue, \$25.24; Abraham Davis, 5877 Wells avenue, \$41.85; Charles G. Davis, Planters Hotel Building, \$24.15; Dwight S. Davis, 1910 Tower Grove avenue, \$29.25; Dwight I. and Marigold Davis, 5308 Lansdowne avenue, \$4.86; Byron M. Davis, proprietor, McQuay & Davis, 3229 Washington boulevard, \$29.64; William J. Davis, 4910 North Broadway, \$10.29; W. J. Dawley, 2078 Railroad Exchange Building, \$15.30; W. W. Davis, 4453 Cote Brilliante avenue, \$25.64; Joseph W. and Kathleen C. Dean, 1441 Amherst place, \$8.56; Edward H. Deffa, 1208 Morrison avenue, \$29.84; George W. Decker, 3723 McPherson avenue, \$9.49; A. L. Deibel, 706 Boatmen's Bank Building, \$68.59; Albert L. and Mamie W. Deibel, 4 Windemere place, \$81.92.

Vincent Dempsey, 517 Federal Reserve Building, \$34.47; Ray de Pew, 3821 Botanical avenue, \$29.99; James G. Dever, 4009 Lindell boulevard, \$7.65; E. R. Dependahl, 4130 Olive street, \$45.35; John Dillon, 2518 Clark avenue, \$19.12; Theo. E. Dilg, proprietor, Dilg Furnishing Goods Co., \$9.86; Lawson E. and Mary F. Dillard, 2521 Bell avenue, \$39.70; George Dinyer, 3804 Wyoming street, \$66.82; Clarence N. Dodson, 4580 Laclede avenue, \$7.65; William D. Dodson, 5023 Cates avenue, \$10.20; Leo J. Dockery, 5016 Enright avenue, \$14.73; August H. and Minnie E. Doelling, 4549 Lee avenue, \$5.73; John W. Doelling, 4114A Labadie avenue, \$9.96; Arthur Domschke, 2410 North Sarah street, \$8.41; Walter Donnell, 4846 McMillan avenue, \$12.75; Edwin Donovan, 3627 Landell boulevard, \$10.20.

E. Cook Eads, 2021 Locust street, \$28.65; Wilbur S. Earl, 4065 Botanical avenue, \$16.15; Frank Ebel, 2327 Albion place, \$7.65; Hal H. Edle, 5750 Kingsbury boulevard, \$12.75; William C. Edwards, 4733 St. Louis avenue, \$12.48; William R. Edwards, 1735 South Eighteenth street, \$16.83; William H. Edwards, 4206 Harris avenue, \$11.54; Willis G. Ehrhardt, 2521 North Fifteenth street, \$51.57; Willis and Maxine Ehrhardt, 1328-30 North Seventeenth street, \$25.59; W. W. Ellenbrake, 321 North Fourth street, \$10.20; Louis

Specially Priced

... this week only

\$9.75

For Business and the Afternoon Stroll

Mail Orders Filled

Dr. P. Kahler & Sons, Inc.
CITY CLUB BUILDING
312 N. 11th St. Central 4674

"The Store That Sells Nice Things"

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.
MONDAY—AT 9 O'CLOCK

AFTER-CHRISTMAS REDUCTION SALES!

The Greatest Saving Opportunities of the Entire Year—Offering Quality Apparel Utterly Regardless of Cost or Loss

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE MONDAY PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

FORMERLY UP TO \$75

\$54

Set off with fur collars and cuffs, and made in excellent materials—these are indeed marvelous values at this after-Christmas price.

See Our Specially Trimmed After-Christmas Sale Windows

JUST 38

SPORT COATS

\$32

That Are Exactly the Modes Being Shown for the Spring Mostly plain—a few with fur collars. They are Coats you will buy for Spring—NOW at a saving.

CHOICE—ANY COAT \$149

Formerly Sold Up to \$225 All Our Finest Models.

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

FORMERLY UP TO \$135

\$94

Luxurious Coats with collars, cuffs and reverses of fine furs. Mostly one-of-a-kind models offered regardless of former prices.

See Our Specially Trimmed After-Christmas Sale Windows

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D!

90 DRESSES

FORMERLY TO \$35

\$12

A REAL "GIVE-AWAY" PRICE

Silk dresses, cloth dresses, sport dresses; every one has sold for much more; every one is a big value at this Clearance Sale Price.

Second Floor.

EXTREME SAVINGS!

JUST 109 HIGHER-PRICED DRESSES

ONE-OF-A-KIND MODELS IN STREET AFTERNOON AND EVENING MODES

At $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

\$125 Dresses at \$62.50	\$110 Dresses at \$55.00
\$95 Dresses at \$47.50	\$85 Dresses at \$42.50
\$75 Dresses at \$37.50	\$65 Dresses at \$32.50
\$55 Dresses at \$27.50	\$50 Dresses at \$25.00

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D!

57 DRESSES

FORMERLY TO \$43

\$22

AFTERNOON AND DAYTIME MODES

For quick disposal we have priced this lot without thought as to former prices or cost. Silk, satin and smart cloth models.

Second Floor.

At Weil's—Monday

VALUES TO \$3—IN SILK HOSIERY \$1.65

ALL PERFECT AND FULL-FASHIONED—EITHER LISLE OR SILK TOP STYLES—ALL DESIRED SHADES, ALL SIZES—CHOICE

Main Floor—Weils

FREE DRUG SALE

KEIFFER BROADWAY & FRANKLIN
BUY ONE—ONE FREE—7 ALSO SINGLE PRICE

FREE Coughs—Buy One—Get One Free
10c Aspirin Tablets, Bayer's, doz. 1 Free
10c Absorbent Cotton, doz. 1 Free
10c Olive Skin Soap, doz. 1 Free
10c 50c 75c Tooth Brush 1 Free
10c Allant's Salve, cure eczema 1 Free
10c Hairless Oil capsules 1 Free
10c Germicide Soap, 1 lb., Keiffer's 1 Free
10c Caster Oil, tasteless, Keiffer's 1 Free
10c Sage and Sulphur Hair Tonic 1 Free
10c Doctor's Headache Powder 1 Free
10c 50c Milk Magnesia, Allant's 1 Free
10c 50c Cold Cream, Theatrical 1 Free
10c Day Cream (50c size) 1 Free
10c Witch-Hazel, Dickinson's 1 Free
10c Lipstick, a dandy 1 Free
10c Olive Shaving Cream 1 Free
10c 50c Glycerine-Rose Water 1 Free
10c Night Cream, Keiffer's, 50c size 1 Free
10c Expert Tons Fitting Guaranteed 1 Free
10c Bromide Quinine, cure colds 1 Free
10c American Oil, 31 size, Keiffer's 1 Free
10c Lane's Pills, best for liver 1 Free
10c \$1.00 Yeast Vitamin, genuine 1 Free
10c 50c Honey-Tar Cough Syrup 1 Free
10c 15c 25c Boric Acid, pure 1 Free
10c 25c Caster Oil, pure 1 Free
10c Kidney Marbles, head 1 Free
10c Dr. Parson's Cold Cure 1 Free
10c Sewing Machine Oil, real 1 Free
10c Cold Liver Oil, Norwegian 1 Free
10c 50c Borax, Keiffer's 1 Free
10c 10c 40c Adhesive Tape 1 Free
10c Schenckfeld Liver Tea 1 Free
10c 50c Fluke Liver Pills (400) 1 Free
10c Pure Quinine, 1-oz. bottles 1 Free
10c 50c Liquid Skin Collodion 1 Free
10c Dr. Parson's Sure Cure 1 Free
10c Rat Bait, kills rats and mice 1 Free
10c 50c Tissue Toilet Paper 1 Free
10c 13c 15c Epsom salts 1 Free
10c 50c 65c R. D. Disinfectant 1 Free
10c 50c Black Bug Bug Killer 1 Free
10c Writting Tablets, pure blue 1 Free
10c 45c Oil Wintergreen, pure 1 Free
10c Aspirin Capsules, dozen 1 Free
10c 20c 35c 70c Tincture Iodine 1 Free
10c 30c Chloroform Liniment 1 Free

Free Cod Liver Oil Cap. Keiffer
Easy to take; no taste of fish; a most
tasty and fresh cod liver; puts iron in your
blood. 50c. Buy one—none free (50c size).

FREE CIGARS! IT'S KEIFFER
10c Lalla Rookh Cigar 1 Free
10c 50c 100c Handmade Cigar 1 Free

Free Rubber Goods—Keiffer
25c Hot Water Bottle or Fountain 1 Free
Syringes, guaranteed 1 year 1 Free

Free Perfume! It's Keiffer
50c, \$1, \$1.75 White Rose 1 Free
50c, \$1, \$1.75 Jockey Club 1 Free
\$1.50, \$3.00 Narcissus Perfume 1 Free
\$1.00 Jockey Perfume 1 Free
10c American Rose Toilet Water 1 Free

Free Candy! It's Keiffer
10c or 20c Horseshoe Drop 1 Free
25c Chocolate Caramel, in jar 1 Free
50c Marshmallows, glass jar 1 Free
50c Chocolate, 1 lb. box 1 Free
50c Menthol Cough Drops, Keiffer's 1 Free
10c Fruit Tablets, assorted 1 Free

Special Single Price—Keiffer
All Items in This Column Single Price
25c Carter's Liver Pills 2 for 50c
\$1.25 Beef, Wine, Iron 1 Free
10c Coconut Oil Shampoo, Keiffer 1 Free
50c Face Powder, Keiffer's 1 Free
50c Burned Talcum, Keiffer's 1 Free
25c Chlorine Tooth Paste 2 for 50c
50c Keiffer's Face Powder 2 for 50c
\$2.50 Kodak, Eastman's No. 2 Hawkeye
Film Pack, 254334 2 for 50c
10c Clump Clark Cuffs 2 for 50c
50c After-Shave Talcum 2 for 50c
Mail, Ad 10c Sale Limited Mon. Tues.
Wed. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Sixth and Locust Sts., St. Louis

COATS

REDUCED TO

\$12

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\$19.75

\$18

Formerly to
\$29.75

\$23

Formerly to
\$35.00

\$28

Formerly to
\$39.75

About 1000 warm, stylish Coats—all the rich, soft materials very lavishly trimmed with long wearing and fashionable Furs on collars — and collar and cuffs.

Every garment is scientifically cut to fit and become the Stout Women and to slenderize her figure. See what you save.

DRESSES

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\$4.85

Formerly to
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Formerly to
\$12.50

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Formerly to
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\$25.00

Not those "skimpy" kind of Dresses, but made the "Lane Bryant Way"—plenty of material—our regular stocks.

Shimmering Satins, lustrous Silks, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Wool Dresses —hundreds of styles —beaded, embroidered, straight-line. When have you ever bought Dresses like these at such low prices.

Sizes 40 to 56.






\$19

\$4.85

\$28

\$9.85

South District.
Assistant Scoutmaster Harry Ho-
noyia and Troop 27 performed a
wood turn last Sunday by taking
with them on their hike members
of Troop 104. Scoutmaster William
Vickers of 104 was unable to
take the troop, so Troop 27 invited
members of 104 to go on their
hike.

Troop 61 was entertained at the
home of Scoutmaster Donnan Fri-
day night in place of the regular
meeting. An uncle of the Scout-
master was visiting him and told

Values to \$2

DAINTY DRESS

Variety of style selections
the newest shades and trims

Values to \$35

EXQUISITE DRESS

Gorgeous models for evening
embellished with exquisite

Values to \$55

ESSES
ion. Featuring \$16.75
trimmings.
9.75

DRESSES
enings, richly \$23.75
ute trimmings.
5.00

the play translated into French by the Abbé Prevost, and a dramatic version appeared on the stage.

"Froggy of Learning."
ER comedy, "The Discovery," was produced with resounding success at the Drury Lane Theatre, with Garrick himself in the role of Sir Anthony Brավule, a classic lover, from whom her name has taken some hints for Pauline. Another comedy, "Dupe," failed after one performance. Garrick declined to produce "A Journey into Hell."

... journey to Bath. ...

EXQUISITE DRESSES
Gorgeous models for evenings, richly
embellished with exquisite trimmings. **\$23.75**
Values to \$55.00

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DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925.

PAGES 11-14B

PART FIVE

Mrs. Malaprop Was Not the Only One to "Derange Epitaphs"

Dogberry's Watch "Comprehended Two Auspicious Persons," Mrs. Tryfort Admired a "Progeny of Learning," and Mrs. Partington Shrank From Entrusting Any Lawyer With a "Power of Eternity, for You'll Never See the Conclusion of It."

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

Music and Drama Critic of the Post-Dispatch.

ONE of the touching lineaments of Bob Acres, in "The Rivals," is his passion for culture. He aspires particularly to the fine art of cursing with taste and propriety. The habit of indelicate profanity appears to him rowdy and loutish. Your genteel appreciation, in his opinion, must refer with aptness and sentiment to the topic in hand.

Thus, when Mrs. Malaprop is supposed to him as a mate, he utters at her lecture charms and epithets, "Odds wrinkles, no!" If he can't have a wife without giving for her, then—"Odds ceilings"—he'll remain a bachelor. Mrs. Malaprop's beauties are a theme, he is stirred to the romantic blasphemy, "Odds blooms and blushes!" This conceit is one of Sheridan's most delectable whimsies, yet it is overshadowed, during the last act's performances of his comedy at the American Theater, by the sheer brute humor of Mrs. Malaprop's assaults upon the dictionary. There appears to be something popularly diverting—as well as flattering to the hearer's sense of his own literacy—in misquoting of dictation committed by her, whether out of ignorance or pederasty.

Shakespeare's Dogberry. HIS comical apparatus became so great a favorite among Elizabethan dramatists that Ben Jonson inveighed against stage actors in which "mistaking words" he used, and then employed the device himself with the wise of Pinchus, in "The Tale of Two Cities." The giant of the species that age was, of course, the stable Dogberry in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"—the chief leader of the watch whose name has become a synonym for blundering but honest foolery, and whose blithering it was that no clerk was meant to write him down an ass an epithet which he had had the honor of receiving from Conrade, her character.

Without Miscalling, Misapplying. A FEW others of Mrs. Tryfort's sayings are preserved. "You are a little too pert, let me tell you," she admonishes Edward Bull, "and so much tactfulness does not become a young man." Speaking of her daughter, she indignantly asks: "Do you think Miss Tryfort doesn't understand punctuality better than to go into corners with young men?" Mrs. Sheridan's definite prescription for her heroine's breaches of language is that "without miscalling, she always takes care to mischarge you shall comprehend vagrant men." "You shall make noise in the streets," he further pricks the squad, "for, for the sake of babble and to talk is most noble and not to be endured."

And Mrs. Malaprop to Mother. OR Goodman Verres he makes apology: "An old man, sir, and his wife not to be blunt God help, I would desire they call the Prince's brother-in-law he denounces 'fat person' and promises that the officer will be 'condemned into lasting redemption for this.' That the same prisoner he says: 'No, this villain, though full of piety, as shall be proved to thee by good witness.' Dogberry's valdity to Leonato is: 'If you give you leave to depart, and if a merry meeting may be had, God prohibit it!'"

While Sheridan undoubtedly had Dogberry's acquaintance, he had the conception of Mrs. Malaprop directly to a character named Tryfort in an unproduced and unpublished comedy by his mother, "Journey to Bath," in which a French Chamberlain, Sheridan, was a notable in her own right. A literary pet of Dr. Johnson, Samuel Richardson, she London by story with a work entitled "Memoirs of Sir Edmundo," Charles James Fox and it the best novel of the time. It was translated into French by the Abbé Prevost, and a crasse version appeared on the stage.

"Progeny of Learning." ER comedy, "The Discovery," was produced with resounding success at the Drury Lane Theater, with Garrick himself in the role of Sir Anthony Bravely, a fastidious lover, from whom her may have taken some hints for Pauline. Another comedy, "Dupe," failed after one performance. Garrick declined to produce "A Journey to Bath," on



VIVienne OSBORNE in "THE HAREM" American



CORINNE GRIFFITH in "INFATUATION" Grand Central, West End Lyric & Capitol



BETTY BRONSON and TOM MOORE in "A KISS FOR CINDERELLA" Missouri



VADJA'S "THE HAREM" TONIGHT AT AMERICAN

IN the hope of retrieving a fortune lost in presenting David Warfield in "The Merchant of Venice," David Belasco last season made two essays in the boudoir drama usually associated with the venerable name of Al H. Woods. One, "Ladies of the Evening," has already flourished here. The second, Ernest VADJA's "The Harem," adapted by Avery Hopwood, arrives tonight at the American.

It is described as a slight and bawdy farce, in which the characters talk like so many Brantomes and Panny Hills, but are prudent enough to act like so many Comstock and Little Red Riding Hood. It uses the same situation employed in Molnar's "The Guardsman," except that here it is the wife and not the husband who is the gay masquerader. VADJA is a Hungarian playwright and journalist, several of whose works have been produced in America.

Lenore Ulric Created Part. MISS LENORE ULRIC played the role of the skylarking wife when "The Harem" was produced in New York. Temperamentally, she is a perfect fit to her retirement from the cast, whereupon the star-maker touched with his wand an unknown actress named Vivienne Osborne, who overnight became if not a Belasco star, at least a Broadway star. She reads the cast to be seen here.

Miss Osborne first adorned the stage at the age of 5, appearing with a stock company in Spokane, obscure burlesque—but figured in the columns of the Boston Post and later in a book, "Life and Sayings of Mrs. Partington," which had its origin in a person of that name, who was described by Sydney Smith in a speech on the position of the House of Lords in reference to the Reform bill, as attempting to keep back the Atlantic Ocean with her mop.

Mrs. Partington never appeared on the stage—except in a local and



ANNETTE KELLERMAN in "Orpheum"



FLORENCE HEDGES in "THE GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES" Shubert-Rialto



JULIAN ELTINGE and ANN PENNINGTON in "MADAME BEHAVE" Kings & Rivoli



TOM MIX in "THE BEST BAD MAN" Delmonte

Junior Music Club Contests. The Missouri Federation of Music Clubs announces that Junior contests will be held during its annual convention at the Coronado Hotel, on April 24. Elimination contests will be held the first week in April. Candidates should apply to Miss Edna Lieber, Euclid Building.

'The Dybbuk' Finest Play In New York

Tragic Romance Spun From Jewish Folklore, With Mary Ellis in Central Role, Is Talk of the Town.

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

THE pilgrims who swarm through New York's gates at this time of year and head straight for the ticket agencies

Photographic study of LADY DIANA MANNERS, leading actress in "THE MIRACLE" Coliseum

MAY MURRAY in "THE MASKED BRIDE" Loew's State

The Theatrical Calendar

COLISEUM — "The Miracle," evenings except Sunday and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, with special matinee on New Year's day. AMERICAN — "The Harem," by Ernest VADJA, with Miss Vivienne Osborne, newest luminary in the Belasco firmament. SHUBERT-RIALTO — "The Greenwich Village Follies." EMPRESS — "The Woodward Players in 'Stop Thief,'" a three-act farce by Carlyle Moore. ORPHEUM — Annette Kellerman in a song, dance and diving turn, aided by Castleton and Mack; Florence Reed in a dramatic playlet, "Amateur Night in London," and five additional acts. GRAND OPERA HOUSE — "Romeo and Juliet," a picture, with Harry Carey. GAYETY — "The Rounders."

"Romeo and Juliet" and numerous foreign and American songs. She will be accompanied by Isaac Van Grove. Ignace Jan Paderewski's piano recital will take place at the Odeon on Jan. 21. The Christmas Vespers of the Morning Choral Club will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. John's Methodist Church. Mrs. Margaret O'Connor Salsman, harpist, will assist. The program will be as follows: Processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful"; "Marina d'Islande," Fourrain; "Tantum ergo," Saint-Saens; "Adoration of the Shepherds," Kurt Schindler; "Prière" for harp, Hasselmann; "Remember Now, O Virgin Mary," Massenet; "Today Is Born Immanuel," Practère; "Schoene Erinnerung," Hahn; and midnight carol, "Ghosts of the Year."

GIRL 'CELLIST CALLED MARVEL

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Music lovers here are hailing the advent of a new musical prodigy in the person of 16-year-old Raja Garbusova, a Russian girl, called from Tiflis. Raja was discovered by S. Meyrovitch, an American engineer in Russia, who made possible her appearances before German and French audiences. Since she was 8 years old the blonde, curly-haired, blue-eyed Raja has been playing an instrument usually considered to require too much strength for a woman to achieve more than mediocrity on it. Raja, critics say, plays the cello "as if she had been born with it."

Continued on Next Page.

Shoes Sale! \$1.95

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Payable February 1st

SEVENTH DAY—OUR REDUCTIONS 4 OFF

Modish Styles and Stunning Furs.

\$18 \$38 \$58 \$10.75 \$16.75 \$23.75



SHAKESPEARE, IBSEN, CHEKOV PLAYS ON LONDON STAGE

Showgoers Evince Desire for Variety After Diet of Revues and Modern Triangle Pieces.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Ibsen, Chekov and Shakespeare are claiming an increased amount of attention on the English stage this winter. Three of Ibsen's plays were recently running at once in London alone, and Chekov's "Seagull" and "The Cherry Orchard" have enjoyed good runs in suburban theaters, as well as in the heart of the city.

Modern triangle plays and revues have been monopolizing most of the theaters in London so long that many theatergoers are evidently longing for a variety of diet, with the result that Lena Ashwell's players in Ibsen plays and the Old Vic standouts in Shakespeare and Chekov are attracting more attention.

Russians find the English productions of Chekov very unsatisfying, and many English critics are unsympathetic about them. One critic recently commented on the "Seagull" as a "gesture of futility." Russians insist Anglo-Saxon actors are unable to interpret Chekov so that audiences understand his subtle suggestions. But there is a general disposition now in Western Europe to discount the claim of Russians to a special sort of soul.

MRS. MALAPROP WAS NOT THE ONLY ONE TO "DERANGE EPITAPHS"

Continued from Preceding Page.

of "Deranged" series, "Black House," the Mexican War, a recital by Ole Bull, a band concert on the Common, or an eruption of Vesuvius. It must be confessed that most of her stuff is such as any journalist with a tolerable vocabulary could spin by the mile.

"A Prodigal of Virtue."

HE presents a vase to a friend as a memento of "undying infection." Thinking she has been her husband's ghost, she ex-

Soloist With Orchestra



MABEL ANN KRAUS—Soprano

claims that "I've seen an apprehension." "Your plants are flagrantly odious," she observes over a neighbor's flower pots; "do you profligate them by slips?" When an omnibus leaves her standing in the middle of the street, she laments that "such impudence is without a parallel." Her impish son, Ike, is declared to be "a perfect prodigal of virtue."

"What a pity," is her reaction to a funeral, "that we don't rally people till after they are dead; but then what paragonies we pour upon them!" And she expresses her admiration of a patriotic speaker in a funeral, "that we don't rally people till after they are dead; but then what paragonies we pour upon them!" And she expresses her admiration of a patriotic speaker in a funeral, "that we don't rally people till after they are dead; but then what paragonies we pour upon them!"

"THE DYBBUK" HAILED AS FINEST PLAY NOW RUNNING IN GOTHAM

Continued from Preceding Page.

two factors not present when plays are thrown together for presentation on Broadway.

Rehearsed Three Months.

OF one thing, the rehearsals lasted 12 weeks. Instead of the four allowed for in the runnings of the actors' union, The Neighborhood, you see, has a permanent company of which the members, during the run of one bill, can be puttering busily over preparations for the next. The other factor can only be guessed at by the mere onlooker, and even an onlooker reluctant to use pretentious words can find for his own guests no more accurate word than "devotion."

Yet I am sure that only devotion could have brooded the perfect composition of a thousand elements which I saw on the first night of "The Dybbuk."

When, by the way, the late Leonard Warner, one of the great managers as George Tyler asked with some acerbity why only the Neighborhood was allowed to give Sunday performances, he was told it was because it was not a profit-making institution.

"Well," he replied, gloomily, "neither am I, but I don't know until the end of the year."

The Neighborhood is an endowed theater. When, by the way, the late Leonard Warner, one of the great managers as George Tyler asked with some acerbity why only the Neighborhood was allowed to give Sunday performances, he was told it was because it was not a profit-making institution.

Midway's Picture on Paradox.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—It has been revealed recently that David Lloyd George is an avid reader of wild west stories. There is nothing the Premier enjoys more than to get wrapped up in a thrilling tale of cow-punchers or gold prospectors. He has given instructions to the book dealer who keeps him supplied with reading matter to send him all the good new yarns about the Canadian and American frontiers.

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St. Alphonsus Liguori Indicates Sources of "The Miracle" Legend

THE following reference to the sources of the myth upon which "The Miracle" is based occurs in Chapter VI, Section 2, of a work entitled "The Glories of Mary," by St. Alphonsus Liguori (1696-1787), founder of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer. In his preface, the writer states that "I do not intend to attribute any other than purely human authority to all the miracles, revelations, graces and incidents contained in this book . . . except in cases where these have been confirmed by the holy Roman Catholic Church, and by the holy Apostolic See."

By ST. ALPHONSUS LIGUORI.

OUR advocate has shown how great is her kindness towards sinners by her mercy to Beatrice, a nun in the monastery of Pontebaldo, as related by Cessarius, and by Father Rhodius. This unhappy religious, having contracted a passion for a certain youth, agreed to fly with him from the convent, and in fact she went one day before the statue of the blessed Virgin, there deposited the keys of the monastery, for she was a portress, and boldly departed.

And for another country she led the miserable life of a prostitute for 15 years. It happened that she met, one day, the agent of the monastery in the city where she was living, and asked of him, thinking he would not recognize her again, if he knew Sister Beatrice? "I know her well," he said; "she is a holy nun, and at present mistress of novices." At this intelligence she was confounded and amazed, not knowing how to understand it. In order to ascertain the truth,

she put on another dress and went to the monastery. She asked for Sister Beatrice, and behold, the most holy Virgin appeared before her in the form of that same image to which at parting she had committed her keys and her dress, and the divine mother thus spoke to her: "Beatrice, be it known to thee that, in order to prevent thy disgrace, I assumed thy form, and have filled thy office for the 15 years that thou hast lived far from the monastery and from God. My child, return, and do penance, for my Son is still waiting for thee; and strive by thy holy life to preserve the good name I have gained thee."

She spoke thus and disappeared. Beatrice re-entered the monastery, resumed the habit of a religious and, grateful for the mercy of Mary, led the life of a saint. At her death she made known the foregoing incident, to the glory of this great Queen.

By the end of the season. Yet she poured out its gold at every performance—eight times a week. And sure enough, at the end of the season her doctor ordered her out for the winter, as she must not even attempt to sing.

Vocal Shell Shock.

TO the casual reader of these tidings in the newspapers it may have seemed a simple case of soporific-induced fainting, a familiar household's knee of the operatic stage. But now the abrupt emergence of Miss Ellis in the leading role of the most beautiful and most eventful production of the season stirs in me a suspicion that the trouble was more nearly akin to the ailments which the medicine men learned to know during the war and which were all artlessly lumped together in folk-diagnoses as shell shock.

In battle it was no uncommon thing for a soldier's inner being to take him out of the front line, no matter how stoutly his outer being respected the taboo against running away. He might stifle his immortal fear and walk groggily into the rain of shrapnel, but his subconsciousness would rescue him by closing his ears, veiling his eyes or paralyzing the foolish, foolish legs that would keep dodgingly marching towards danger. These cases of blindness, deafness, paralysis and what not were born, every one of them, of a deep, deep reluctance.

Just so when Peggy Wood's voice failed her in the tour of "The Changing Vase," it was no imagination, because in the depths of her heart she wanted to be doing something else—the something else that soon came her way in the role of Candide. And when Mary Ellis' voice failed her under the strain of "Rose-Marie," it was, I suspect, because some wisdom within herself, and hidden even from herself, was whispering to her that her true business was rather with the players in some such great adventure as "The Dybbuk."

Was in "Rose-Marie."

OF the several fair ladies who have sung the title role of "Rose-Marie" in this country, Mary Ellis was the first. At its premiere more than a year ago, she enjoyed something of a triumph. The turn of the wheel by which, while "Rose-Marie" goes on and on, she finds herself happy in a tiny theater in the lower East Side playing a songless role of which the rewards are certainly not financial, must be exceedingly mystifying to the Broadway managers.

The current season has added no more interesting footnote to the annals of the theater than her flight to the Ghetto from the "Go-Go."

The strange case of Mary Ellis belongs, I suspect, to the field of the neurologist rather than the throat specialist. It would be better understood by the neurologists than by the doctors who brood so sympathetically over the more talented laymen of New York.

Nerissa in "The Merchant."

SUCH symptoms as could catch the eye of a mere onlooker would all seem to suggest that Miss Ellis was as reluctant a prima donna as ever squared off at a high note. It was difficult to escape the impression that she had been bulldozed into an operatic career. After her debut at the Metropolitan she suddenly bobbed up in the ranks of the Belasco forces, and though this departure was undoubtedly by some hanky-panky to the need of a prima donna's learning to act, one was permitted even at the time to suspect that Miss Ellis really wanted to work in the theater rather than in the opera house.

After playing Nerissa in the Wizard's lamentably loggiped production of "The Merchant of Venice," Miss Ellis bounded about for a time as a brood of coddles in "The Merry Wives of Gotham" and then came forth as the prima donna of Mr. Hammerstein's charming and monstrously prosperous "Rose-Marie."

In that title role Miss Ellis toward her lovely voice about as if she had no further use for it. Soliloquous souls whispered warnings in her dressing room and Alma Gluck was one of those who told her that if she did not use it less prodigally there would be none left to use

NEW FIGURES DISCLOSE 319 SERVICE AIRPLANES ON HAND

Air Chief, Reporting Equipment, Says War Time Material Also Available Is Worthless.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A new and official array of figures on how many service airplanes the army really has—a question bandied about in air service investigation circles for the last year with as much confusion of answers as the old catch, "How old is Ann?" is furnished in the report to Secretary Davis by Major-General Mason M. Patrick, air service chief.

Speaking as of June 30 last, Gen. Patrick said there were 319 service airplanes on hand, an attached note adding:

"Does not include wartime equipment and experimental types. Wartime equipment is unsuitable for active service and has deteriorated to the extent of needing immediate replacement."

These planes "on hand" were tabulated as consisting of 31 training, 147 observation, 95 bombardment and 45 pursuit planes. There were no attack or transport types in the list.

A second grouping of "airplanes contracted for or scheduled for purchase but not yet delivered," included 145 training, 59 observation, 40 bombardment, 95 pursuit, no attack and 10 transport types, making a total on hand or in early prospect of 728 machines of all types.

Under "shortage" or airplanes Gen. Patrick said this 728 figure represented a deficiency of 950 planes under "present peacetime requirements."

State Examination for Nurses.

The Missouri State Board of Nurse Examiners will hold an examination for the issuance of licenses to registered nurses on Jan. 27 and 28 at St. Louis and Kansas City. Applications may be obtained from the board of nurse examiners at Jefferson City.

DRESS SHOWS FOR ENGLISH WOMEN

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Dress shows for men instituted by West End clothiers and haberdashers are popular now as the mainstay of the fashioning influence for women. The originality, however, of this, for they fear the feminine influence will crowd out the male, is not so much in the fashioning influence as in the fact that a man who is accompanied by his woman in some shops several dresses are being staged simultaneously, showing the effect of the new fashioning influence on the male.

Obstetrical Nurses' Examinations.

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AMUSEMENTS

GREATEST ARTISTIC TRIUMPH IN THE WORLD

All are requested to be in their seats by 7:30 o'clock, after 8 o'clock, until the end of the first act.

"The Miracle" Committee of St. Louis. F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, have the great honor to present

THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAGE

'The Miracle'

In 3 ACTS and 8 SCENES

Produced Under Personal Supervision

by Karl Vollmoeller; Music by Engelbert Friedrich Schirmer; Production Design by M. STAGED BY MAX REINHARD

Company of 700—Symphony Orchestra—CL

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ADMITS KILLING MAN IN ROW OVER DOG

C. W. Baker Tells of Shooting John J. Krause at Hunting Club in Illinois.

Charles W. Baker, 27 years old, of 901 Penrose street, is in jail at Alton, following his confession that he shot and killed John J. Krause, 49, of 2820 North Nineteenth street, Thursday night, at the North St. Louis Hunting and Fishing Club, on the Illinois bank of the Mississippi River, near the mouth of the Missouri River.

The killing did not become known until noon Friday when Baker, who had fled from the scene to his home, telephoned St. Louis police. The police notified Madison County authorities who went to a houseboat at the club and found the body of Krause. Part of his head had been blown off by the charge from the shotgun.

In a signed statement, Baker said he and Krause had partaken of beer served at the club and had gone to sleep in the houseboat Thursday night. About 2 a. m. Krause's dog howled and Krause got up and beat the animal. Baker said he protested the beating and Krause turned on him with a shotgun taken from the wall.

"I saw murder in his face and I beat him to it with my own shotgun," Baker told police. "I don't value a dog's life over human life, but I can't stand the sight of an animal being abused."

Before Stock Taking Sale

A CARNIVAL of rare savings starts tomorrow, Monday! Our seven floors of home furnishings are offered at such sensational reductions it would be ridiculous to wait another day if you intend buying new furniture or furnishings. Only a few days remain before stock-taking and we are determined to reduce stocks regardless of cost or loss!

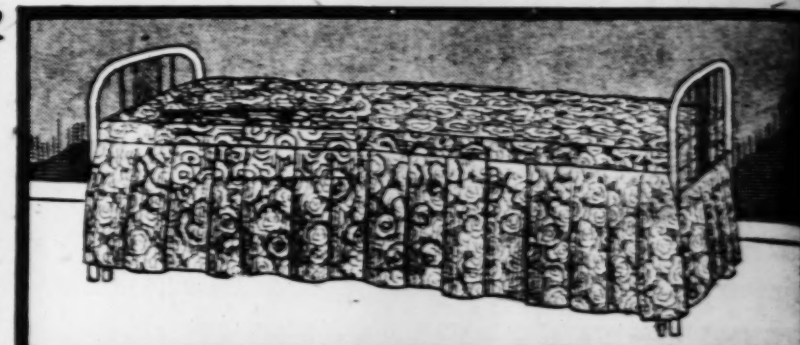
EIGHT MARVELOUS VALUES OF THE THOUSANDS OFFERED IN THIS SALE



\$275 Living Room—6 Pieces
Including Davenport, Occasional Table, Wing Chair, Armchair, Table Lamp, Bridge Lamp!

Couldn't you fix up your living room... make it cozy and attractive... with this group? When furniture like this can be had for so sensationally low a price... there is no excuse for an unfriendly... uncomfortable living room. The living-room Suite is covered in an excellent quality Jacquard velvet and the walnut frame is artistically carved. The loose cushion seats are soft and comfortable. The lamps and table are exactly as sketched. A tremendous sale value!

\$10.00 Monthly Pays for This Entire Group



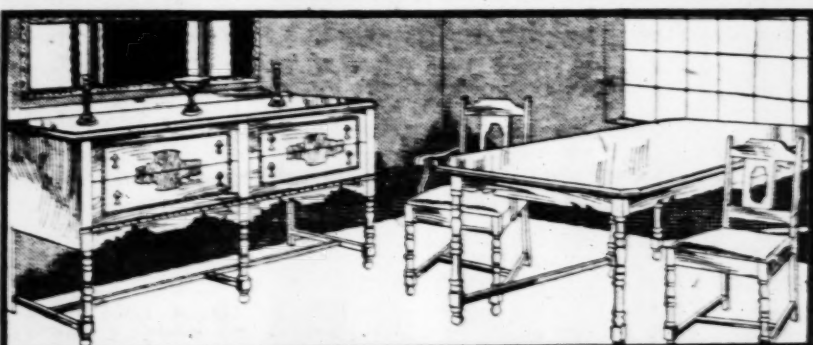
Complete Day-Bed

Opens Into Full-Size Bed

Complete with cretonne cover and mattress. It is made of metal throughout, finished in walnut with the head and foot boards ornamented with cane effect panels. There is ample storage space for bedding and it opens and closes easily.

\$27.75

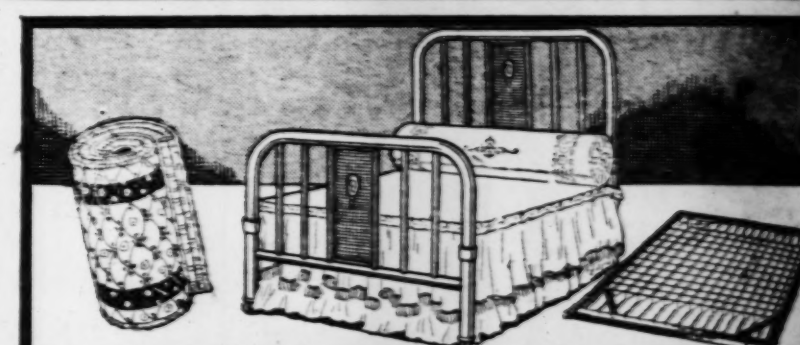
\$2.00 Monthly Pays for It



\$185 9-Piece Dining Suite
Six Chairs, Buffet, Table and Mirror

Made of combination walnut veneer and gum... with an onlay of burl walnut. Nine pieces include a table 42x54 inches, 60-inch buffet, polychrome mirror, five side chairs and one host chair. Here is a value it is hard to appreciate until you carefully inspect it... inside and out. See this Suite... then compare it with others similarly priced.

\$8.00 Monthly Pays for This Suite



3-Piece Bed Outfit

Bed, Spring and Mattress

Walnut-finished metal bed, spring and mattress are all offered at this remarkable price. Bed has steel panels in cane effect—the spring is quality steel and the cotton mattress is covered with art ticking. A combination that is the last word in comfort and a marvelous sale value!

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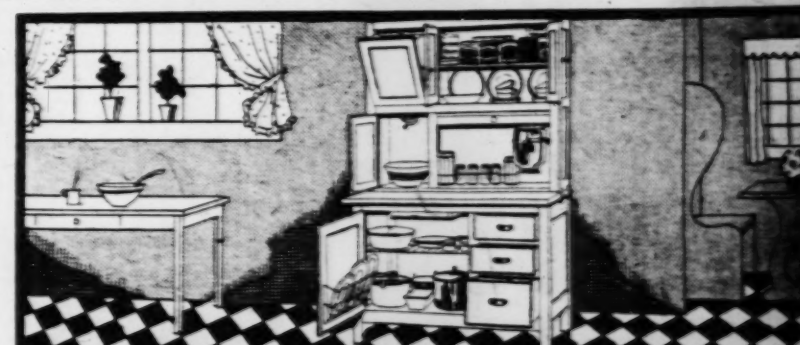
\$2.00 Monthly Pays for It



Eight-Piece Bedroom Suite
Bed! Dresser! Vanity! Chiffonade! Bench! Chair! Two Boudoir Lamps!

Here is a Suite which reflects charm and good taste. Beautiful combination American walnut veneer and gum... with beaded trimmings. The eight pieces include a full-size bow-end bed, large dresser, triple mirror vanity dresser, spacious chiffonade, chair, bench and pair of boudoir lamps. The design is the ever-popular Queen Anne.

\$10.00 Monthly Pays for This Suite



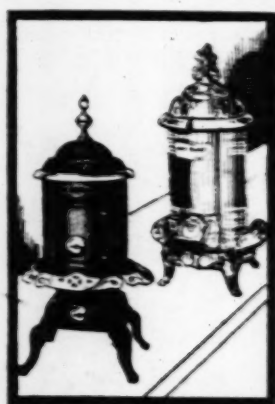
Special... Kitchen Cabinet

Well Made—Splendid Value

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\$38.00

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You Can Make Big Savings by Buying Now

SPECIAL DISCOUNT—We are closing out, before inventory, all broken lines in Toilet Sets—Ambertone, Ivortone, Shelltone, Pearl Top, etc.; Pearls, Fancy Stone-set Rings, Mesh Bags, Vanity Cases, Household Ornaments and Novelties of all kinds. Many exceptional bargains in Cut Glass and Silver-plated Hollow Ware. Come in—inspect them.

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\$32.50 A WEEK

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Exquisite Diamond Dinner Ring
Three gemstones, brilliant-cut, 1 1/2 carat blue diamond, 12 brilliant-cut white diamonds, set in 18-k. white gold. **\$225 \$5.50 a week**

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Brilliant blue white diamond ring in solid 18-k. green gold with white gold braided 10-k. engraved Roman 5-k. on sides. **\$100 \$2.00 a week**

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PART SIX.

BANJER PICKER

All the Time T

Everybody Knew Where He W

tains, but Nobody Cared to

Mighty Good Marksman a

tives and Friends—Now

Ways, He Hopes to Com

Brown, and Then He Will F

By F. A. BEH

A Staff Correspondent of

LEEMON SEXTON and Harrison Brown were friends. Up and down Big South Fork of the Land Rock Creek and Devil Creek there were them. Winter nights, when the men and maidens along the creeks, to dance, sometimes SEXTON and Harrison Brown who played the dance mountains have danced from generation to

Mandy Brown, who was Mandy Cooper before Brown married her, was raised a beauty along the creeks.

It was pleasing to Mandy Brown's vanity to find favor in the eyes of Leemon SEXTON, for he was an outstanding man along the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

The border was lawless then. To cope with the situation a new county was carved out of Wayne, Pulaski and Whitley in 1912 and called McCreary, with Whitley City, a hamlet of half a dozen houses, as its seat.

Distinction came then to Leemon SEXTON. He needed a man like him to get the lawlessness in hand and give the county a start. He was elected "High Sheriff."

Honors, however, did not set well on the broad shoulders of Leemon SEXTON. He took to drinking and when he was inflamed by liquor he was dangerous. And the affair with Mandy Brown had gone on, for to Mandy Brown the conquest of the High Sheriff was an even greater adventure than had been the leading on of the dark and scowling "banjer picker" when the music stirred his blood.

Friends Become Rivals

To Harrison Brown there came an awakening, as it was bound to come, for although he was a dreamer when music had its way with him, he was not a fool. It dawned upon him after a while that Leemon SEXTON was less his friend than his wife's admirer, and he watched them, and his suspicion grew to certainty.

They had been neighbors at the Worley settlement on South Fork, below the mouth of Poncha, and there had not been lacking opportunities for the man and woman to meet and after SEXTON became Sheriff there were visits.

It was after one of these, on the far side of the river, that Brown stood on the near bank and watched them, as SEXTON paddled the boat across the swift current, and when it was beached and the man and woman came to the bank, Brown confronted them, and accused them, and in his rage, forgetful that SEXTON was the well-armed law of the border, attacked him. Lamed in an accident, he was no match, anyway, for the Sheriff and it was a rather simple matter for SEXTON to jerk his gun from its holster and crack down over the head with it. After which, mindful of his duties as high Sheriff, he arrested Brown and brought him to court, here at Whitley City, and put him under a peace bond and locked him up.

SEXTON did not serve out his term. His accounts got in bad shape and he resigned. His neighbors squarred things. SEXTON became Constable. So did Brown. So two well-learned limbs of the law were going about the county and wisecracks predicted that there would be more trouble.

The Shooting of SEXTON

It came in July, 1917. Brown had had some trouble with Dick Hickman and had shot at him. SEXTON, they say, had tried to get Hickman to put Brown under a peace bond, so that Brown, a candidate for reelection, would be in jail when election came and could not be re-elected. That was too deep for Hickman, who was not much of a politician, and he refused. Very well, then, SEXTON would arrest him, which he did. Brown was sitting on the store porch at Whitley when SEXTON came along with his men. The men stood and eyed each other

TRUE LIFE STORIES

PART SIX.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925.

PAGES 17-22B

'BANJER PICKER,' SOUGHT FOR MURDER, 6 YEARS AN OUTLAW, GETS RELIGION AND COMES IN

All the Time That Moonshiner Leemon Sexton Was a Fugitive He Was Only 30 Miles Away

MANDY BROWN

Everybody Knew Where He Was, in the Tennessee Mountains, but Nobody Cared to Go After Him, for He Was a Mighty Good Marksman and Was Surrounded by Relatives and Friends—Now That He Has Mended His Ways, He Hopes to Come Clear of Killing Harrison Brown, and Then He Will Run for Sheriff.

By F. A. BEHYMER,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WHITLEY CITY, Ky., Dec. 26.

LEEMON SEXTON and Harrison Brown were "banjer pickers" and fiddlers and friends. Up and down Big South Fork of the Cumberland and along Ponce Creek and Rock Creek and Devil Creek there were no "banjer pickers" or fiddlers like them. Winter nights, when the men and maidens of the mountains gathered at the cabins along the creeks, to dance, sometimes singing as they danced, it was Leemon Sexton and Harrison Brown who played the dance tunes to which men and maidens of the mountains have danced from generation to generation.

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Brown was sitting on the store porch at Whitley when Sexton came along with his men. The men stood and eyed each other

warily. It was his keen ear, however, that gave Brown warning. The way Sexton stood Brown could not see his right hand, but his ear caught the squeaking of holster leather. He flipped out his 45 automatic and at its first bark Sexton's wrist was shattered and his gun fell to the ground.

It was the saying up and down the creek.



Sexton and Harrison Brown. When They Were "Banjer Pickin'" Friends

that Sexton wore a steel jacket under his vest. Brown had heard of that. He emptied his weapon into Sexton's arms and legs, breaking all of them. One bullet carried away Sexton's watch chain but did not enter his body, which seemed to bear out the story about the steel jacket.

Sexton, when he crumpled to the ground, managed to get his own weapon into position and fired one shot. It went wild but the miss should not be held against his marksmanship, for what better could be expected of a man with two broken arms?

Brown emptied his automatic and reloaded and had fired one shot, beginning all over again, when bystanders interposed. Sexton was down and seemed to be dead. Enough was enough of anything.

But Sexton was not dead. He recovered. Brown "came clear" under a plea of self-defense and the unwritten law.

The Killing of Brown

Brown had obtained a divorce and had married again. He and his new wife lived at Worley. Sexton, for the time being, was at the home of Charley Miller, his brother-in-law, at Barthell mining camp, two miles up the valley.

Now it was Maytime again in the mountains and the leaves were on the trees. It was the open season for settlement of the grudges that might have accumulated during the winter, when bare boughs offered poor ambush. It was little past mid-afternoon but the westerling sun had not fallen far enough behind the range to spoil good shooting, even at Worley, a mile-deep gash, inaccessible from the upland level except by footpath.



Leemon Sexton as He Is Today, Standing at the Door of His Cabin

hand that might have been a rifle or a stick. In the burrow they found a couple of cartridge shells which had been cast aside. The bullets that had killed Brown fitted the shells. The shells fitted Sexton's 32 special, said to be the only one in the county.

The jury was out only 15 minutes and brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at imprisonment for life.

The Sheriff who had succeeded Sexton was new at the business and it turned out that, over Sunday, when the case was on trial, when the jurors should have been kept together, as the law directs, they were permitted to scatter, more or less.

Judge Rose granted a new trial. Sexton was held without bond and sent to Somerset jail to await his second trial.

Free for Six Years

At Somerset he was a trusty, but he missed the free air of the mountains and on Dec. 29, 1919, under cover of darkness, he went away.

Going back to Tennessee was not a far journey. It was only about 12 miles to the border and about 30 miles to the mountains along New River. It was there, in a cabin on the river, a few miles above the village of New River, that he established himself and his family, and there or in that vicinity, moving later to a weatherboarded log house on the ridge above the river, he stayed for six years, except for a few months that he was in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Known to be there. Coming out to the railroad towns whenever he felt like it. A moonshiner. An outlaw. A price on his head. Wanted here for murder. And only 30 miles away. But nobody cared to go back in there toward Brimstone Creek looking for him. The stand-reward of \$200 had no attractions.

On his infrequent appearances in the set-

it. So he mounted his mule and rode down to New River to find out what they had done with his still and make them give it back to him.

To his amazement he found that they had smashed it. A perfectly good still, mind you. His indignation was so great that he with great precision and thoroughness shot up the town and gathered some of his utensils, which had been brought away with the still, and went back home.

It must not be inferred, from this and other circumstances, that Leemon Sexton was an irreligious man. He made it a habit of going to church whenever he had the chance, which was whenever a mountain preacher came to the Baptist church house on Brimstone and held a meeting. Like last spring, when Preacher Jerry Jeffie came to Brimstone and held a three weeks' meeting, wrestling mightily night after night for the salvation of the mountain people.

He Gets Religion

Sexton went, taking his wife and such of his 10 children as still live at home. Sexton got religion but he did not join. Not yet, he told them. "I took a notion," he says now, "that I could live better than I had been. I had been makin' corn liker. I quit that. But I didn't want to join the church until there wasn't nothing standing against me."

His idea was to give himself up on the murder charge, but he would wait until winter, when he could best be spared from home.

One night Deputy Sheriff Maynard King of Oneida, Revenue Officers Bob Smith and John Irwin and a number of other State and Federal officers went out and surrounded Sexton's place.

At daybreak they closed in. Sexton's hound dogs gave the alarm. The officers called Sexton and he answered. They told him they had a warrant for him and he would have to come along with them but if he came peaceably he would not be harmed.

"All right," he said, "push open the door and come in."

It sounded like hospitality but it might have been something quite different. For all that the officers knew the house might be filled with well-armed men. It was ticklish, says Maynard King now, with a crooked little smile. But they pushed the door open and went in. There was no shooting. Leemon Sexton surrendered. Down the slope behind the house they found a still. They took him and the still to Huntsville, the county seat. The still was made the basis of a Federal charge at Knoxville, but Sexton says it belongs to others, saying them. On the pistol case they "found" him \$50 and kept him 10 days in jail.

Gives Himself Up

Sexton carried a rifle in the crook of his arm, or, with little or no pretense of concealment, a pistol in its holster, bumping his hip.

Sometimes, exhilarated by his own liquor, he gave exhibitions of his marksmanship, commonly called shooting up the town. After which, unmolested, he returned to the hills. Warrants were issued from time to time until several had accumulated, but nobody made a move to serve them until Rich. Ellis, a preacher, was elected Sheriff of Scott County, on a clean-up platform. Then, one day, Sexton was peacefully walking the street at New River when Charley Chittwood, Deputy Sheriff, came up to him and said:

"Leemon, I've got a pistol warrant for you."

"All right, I'll make bond."

"You can't make bond. The Sheriff says to put the steel on you and drive you right in to him."

"A pistol case is a bailable case, Charley. Hit looks to me like they're goin' to ship me."

"Hit looks thataway."

"Well, I ain't goin' to be arrested."

He walked away.

Finally the county was pretty well cleaned up, but Sexton was still at large and still moonshining. Then Sheriff Ellis and some of his deputies went out to the Sexton section. Sexton was not at home. His friends imply that the Sheriff knew it, but that is probably not correct, for Rich. Ellis was a brave man. When his enemies got ready to kill him, which they did a little while ago, they did not dare face him. They waylaid him in the dark and shot him to death without giving him a chance.

Well, they found a still near Sexton's house and carried it away to New River. When Sexton came home and learned that they had carried his still away, he resented it. It was, properly speaking, an insult. And it worked a hardship on him. He needed that still. He couldn't properly make corn liker without

Somebody remembered the murder case over in Kentucky and called up the County Judge here at Whitley and asked him if Sexton was wanted. The Judge said no, he guessed not. He was released and went back home. But G. W. Stephens, County Attorney, heard about it, and decided that Sexton was wanted. He asked for a requisition. Either because he heard about it or because winter had come and he could be spared, Sexton came here and gave himself up. He was released on \$10,000 bond and went back home to await the settling of his case for retrial.

It is entirely feasible and safe now to horseback ride the trail that winds its way to Sexton's. He stands at his door as a stranger approaches and pays little heed, for he is listening for the baying of his hounds, sent off at dawn toward the haze-draped Brimstones to range for a fox. His greeting is cordial and the hospitality of the fireside is extended and sitting there he tells his story, concealing nothing, admitting everything that they tell against him except as to the killing of Harrison Brown. No, he didn't do that. He reckoned he will come clear of that and when he is clear he is going to join the church and run for Sheriff.

No he didn't pick the banjer and scrape the fiddle much any more. His hands were too tough. But he liked to think of the time when he played "Sourwood Mountain" and "Billy in the Low Ground" and "Old Brown Jug." Sometimes he didn't need to have a banjer to play "Old Brown Jug." But yes, the banjer was best in the long run.

It was Sunday, and later, when the tired hounds came in without having started a fox, Leemon Sexton, for six years feared by all men, his hand against all men, sat by his fireplace and read his Bible, seeking the guidance which is needed by a man who has quit his moonshining and is going to face trial for a killing and hopes to come clear and get to be High Sheriff.

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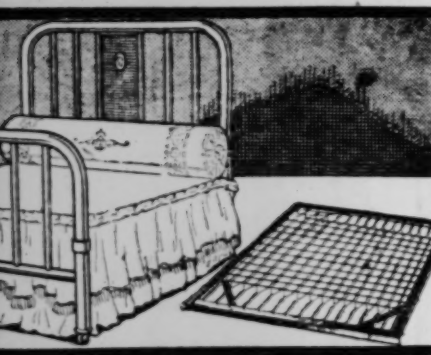
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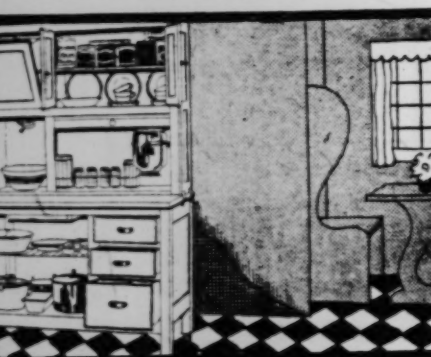
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Kitchen Cabinet

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STREETS

A GIRL BANK ROBBER'S DIARY—Zera Rogers, 19-Year-Old Farm Drudge,

Describes the Life Which Drove Her and Her Mother to Become South Dakota's First Women Bandits

The First State Bank at Renner, S. D., which Mrs. Rogers and Zera robbed twice.

MRS. CATHERIN ROGERS.

The author of the diary wearing overalls on the farm.

MISS ZERA ROGERS.



They Robbed the Bank at Renner, S. D., Twice, Getting Small Sums Each Time—Zera's Stepfather Is World War Veteran and Was Found to Be Living in Squalor Without Proper Care—Zera Writes of Chuck, Her Brother, and Walt, Her Beau, of Toil and Moonshine and Woe.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 26.

TWO women, mother and daughter, stole \$181 from the bank at Renner, S. D., near Sioux Falls on Oct. 6. The same pair returned Nov. 27, held up the bank and escaped with \$90. Several days later Mrs. Catherine Rogers was arrested at a department store here when she presented \$9 in pennies in payment of a bill. She confessed that she had robbed the Renner bank and implicated her daughter, Zera, 19 years old, as accomplice. The girl when arrested acknowledged her part in the crime and both are now in jail here.

Authorities investigating this first case in South Dakota in which women have turned bank bandits, anxious to delve into the motives which impelled them, visited their home on a small truck farm near Sioux Falls. There they found, living in squalor, Mrs. Rogers' husband, Richard, a disabled war veteran, Charles, a son of Mrs. Rogers by a former marriage, and brother of Zera, is the other member of the family.

The searchers after the truth of this strange affair were baffled until they came across a diary kept by Zera. It reveals more clearly than anything else the family's life. The characters in the diary are as follows:

Dick—Zera's stepfather, the war veteran.
Charlie or Chuck—Her 17-year-old brother.

Ma—Her mother.
Walt—Her beau.

And this is Zera's diary:

Feb. 1, 1925. Wanted to go to a show but couldn't so had to grind corn for the horses.

Feb. 2. I went to the store in overalls then Dick got mad. Ma left and rented a room up town.

Feb. 3. I went to try to get Ma to come home. Saw Jim. Dick got a letter for X. I stayed all night in town.

Feb. 4. The gangster at Jim's office. No settlement yet. Still in town.

Feb. 5. Up to Jim's again, no settlement yet. Went to vets bureau. Saw Dr. Trail. Asked questions. Came home.

Feb. 6. Did the chores and looked around. Dick came home mad.

Feb. 7. Dick went to town and gave Charlie and me \$1 then borrowed it for booze.

Feb. 8. Charlie and me went to a show and had a good time.

Feb. 9. Nothing happened. Ground some corn. Dick went to town.

Feb. 10. Just started to write in this book. War again. Ma started to leave but didn't.

Many Fusses

Feb. 11. Another fuss. Dick went to town. Charlie looked at horse.

Feb. 12. Dick went to town. Charlie went after the horse. Ma went to the store.

Feb. 13. Ma went to town to get some money. Dick had a fuss. Ma saw Jim.

Feb. 14. Dick went to see Jim. Dick did not come home until late, then a fuss.

Feb. 15. Charlie and I went to a show; came home and Dick had a fuss.

Feb. 16. Fuss over the horses. Dick went to town. Ma went to the store.

Feb. 17. Dick went to town. We stayed home and worked.

Feb. 18. Charlie went to town after the mail but didn't get any.

Feb. 19. Dick went to town. I washed and mended. Dick came home and had a fuss.

Feb. 20. Dug up the seed corn had a pretty good stand.

Feb. 21. Worked on the disc all day. Somebody called up to talk to me but I didn't get there in time.

Feb. 22. Went to two shows. John came out, they stayed all night.

Feb. 23. John and Mae went home. Dick sick; didn't go to bed until 5 o'clock in the morning.

Feb. 24. Dick is sick. Mae and John were here and went home. Charlie and Ma

went to store.

Feb. 25. Dick and Ma went to town. Dick found out about \$150 mortgage.

Feb. 26. Martindale called up. Wanted money. Fuss. Ma left. Went to Jim's and borrowed \$2.50 from Zollicoffer.

Feb. 27. Charlie and I did the chores alone. John came out; got \$15 from Dick. Ma came home.

Feb. 28. No sleep; all feel bum. Ma went to store, Chuck to the drug store. Dick sick; had a doctor.

March 1. Dick still sick. Ma got his medicine. John came and Mae came. No sleep. They stayed all night.

March 2. Ma went to town; saw Jim. Doctor came to see Dick; want an X-Ray. John and Mae still here.

Work and Booze

Skipping over monotonous entries until late March, we read:

March 22. Clarence found a gal of booze, sold \$3 C. Chuck and I went to a show. Traded \$40. Fight.

March 23. John and Mae left today. Chuck and I hauled manure. Sure is hot.

March 24. Charlie and Dick went to get Bill of Sale. Worked on car. Dick drinking.

March 25. Finished working on the car. Dick drinking, and a fuss. Charlie and I went to John and Mae.

March 26. Wind sure is blowing hard. Ma sick. Dick mad and drinking.

March 27. Ma mad and leaves Dick John comes to ride motorcycle; runs into house.

March 28. Dick drinking and went to town. Then took us for a ride in the new car.

March 29. Clarence and Charlie and me go to a show with the car. Dick stays home alone.

March 30. Dick brought Ma then she left again; went to Jim's and still at John and Mae's.

Nothing much happens for the next three weeks except farm work and we start out with Zera again in late April.

April 24. Planted beans and peas and radishes and culivated some.

April 25. Culivated some. John took motorcycle out home. Dick helped him.

April 26. Dick had a fuss. Hoed peas and Dick let me take the new car to a show. Clarence found a Gal of moonshine.

April 27. Finished hoeing peas and planted beans. Set out currants. Dick drunk again.

April 28. Threatening. Probable storm. Ma and Dick went to town. Dick went to town 3 times.

April 29. Charlie and I fixed the fence and Dick and Ma go after John and Mae.

April 30. The fence came and Dick drunk and there was so very much happened. John and Mae stayed all night.

May 1. Charlie, Dick and John put up the fence. Dick drunk. Martindale paid. John and Mae hear.

May 2. Dick, John and Chuck finish the fence and John and Mae still hear.

May 3. Wanted to go up town but Dick would not let me. I wanted to see Walt. John bought some booze.

May 4. John bought 4 qt. and they drank it. I sold my pt. to Dick. I was over to Alma and her brother took us riding.

May 5. Had to chase Collins' calf and Dick went out to Duckman's.

May 6. I fixed the front tire and Dick the kind of on the warpath. I went to the store.

May 7. Dick drunk; called Collins; beat up on me and went over to John's and Mae's.

May 8. Dick and Chuck worked on the new car. Ma and I went to town. Chuck trapped a pocket gopher.

May 9. Ma and Dick to town. Chuck and me had ice cream and strawberries.

May 10. Charlie and me went to a show. Supposed to meet Walt, but he did not show up. Alma came over in the evening.

May 11. Dick planted Collins' corn. John came out. John and Dick got the repairs of the motorcycle.

May 12. Ma and I washed clothes. John came out. Cliff brot John engine out. Dick went to town.

May 13. Dick brought two new back tires for the new car. John out today. Dick gave him \$15. All ready to go to take Chuck and John and Dick. Went to the Lake and then to Pipestone.

May 14. Came home drunk and raised cane. Ma and I set out tomatoes.

May 15. Pulled radishes today. Rained too. Alma came over and stayed a while.

May 16. Pulled 10 dozen. Sure is muddy. Alma came over and she and I went for a walk.

May 17. Pulled radishes. 10 doz. Dick took John up to the Lake. He went over to Jacks and had a drink.

Her Birthday

May 18. Pulled radishes and hoed. Dick planted radishes and I took the radishes to town. Dick on war path.

May 19. Pulled radishes and delivered. Jim came out. Put the pigs in the alfalfa.

May 20. I took the radishes to town. Pulled radishes in the afternoon had 3 blow outs. Mae and her family out.

May 21. I took radishes to town and pulled radishes.

May 22. Charlie and Ma and I went to town with the radishes. Pulled 60 dozen.

May 23. Chuck got new pants today. I took radishes to town. Chuck got tooth pulled. Alma over.

May 24. Pulled radishes. I took radishes to town. Walt out. Dick mad. I am mad to.

May 25. Took radishes to town. Pulled some. Dick pulled Collins car. Dick mad. Clarence came over.

For a month she does nothing but pull radishes and go swimming.

June 3. Clarence hauled water. Walt, Frank and friend were out. Went swimming.

June 4. I took peas to town. Ma went to Jim's. Dick mad. Walt left for Rapid City, gone 6 weeks.

June 5. I took radishes to town. Dick mad. Ma left Dick. Went up town to find her. She came home.

July 4. Dick mad. Alma came over. Shot fireworks off. Marland broke glass. Picking peas most all day. Then pulled radishes.

A week was spent in taking radishes to town.

July 13. I started to work today. I had Dick bring my trunk in. He was kind of mad.

July 14. I worked all day. Went to the laundry. I am quite tired.

July 15. I worked all day cleaning the walls. I am quite tired.

July 16. I am working the same route. My feet sure do bother me.

July 17. Doing the same work. I seen Walt. I am getting so that I don't like him. I am discouraged.

July 18. I worked all day. I am quite tired. The men are kind of snappy.

July 19. The same route line.

July 20. The same route line.

July 21. The same work all day long.

July 22. I am dog tired today. Scrubbing and cleaning.

July 23. I am not so tired today.

July 24. The same route line.

July 25. The same route line.

July 26. I worked all day. Ma came up. Left Dick. I seen Walt. I hate him. Ma stayed all night.

Worked All Day

July 27. I worked all day. Ma left for Haries. I am tired.

July 28. I worked all day. Poor old John killed. Ma stayed at Browns.

July 29. Worked all day. Ma is going to Bryant tomorrow maybe.

July 30. Worked all day. Ma never went to Bryant. Dick took her home.

July 31. I quit work today. Came home and it is the same old stuff.

Aug. 1. I am home all day. Worked on the hog house. Chuck went to a show.

Aug. 2. I wanted to go to a show but Dick would not let me. Alma came over and I washed my hair.

Aug. 3. Well I am broke into work out bear again. A fuss. Dick worked on the car.

Aug. 4. Pulled the truck and cut weeds. A fuss. I worked on radiator. Jack came over.

Aug. 5. Worked all day. Dick and Ma maybe will go to Bryant in the morning.

Aug. 6. Charlie and I am home alone. Ma and Dick went to Bryant. Left at 4 and got back at 10.

Aug. 7. Worked around hear. Dick and Charlie went down to the circus grounds.

Aug. 8. Worked around here. Dick went to town. A fuss.

Aug. 9. Wanted to go to a show but couldn't. Dick mad. I was up all night.

Aug. 10. I am tired today. I am sure sick. Dick had a fuss. Worked on the car.

Aug. 11. Chuck and Dick hauled posts then went and bought pigs. Dick kind of fussy.

Again nothing occurs of interest in the diary for a spell.

Aug. 31. Ma and Charlie took the beans to town. Ma bought Dick a suit and shoes and a bed and paint.

Sept. 1. Ma calms down the bedroom. Painted the woodwork white.

Sept. 2. I pulled onions and finished painting the woodwork. Dick painted the floor tan.

Sept. 3. Dick started to paint and he got mad at me so quit. Jim called up and Dick took him to Humboldt.

Sept. 4. Let the floor dried. Washed the windows and Dick worked on the car. Charlie junking.

Sept. 5. Charlie junking. Dick went to town bought a secondhand top. Worked on the engine.



Mrs. Rogers and her son, Charles, feeding the hogs on their farm.

Everybody Mad

Oct. 15. Ma is boss now and Dick and me there is going to be war. He says is making use of the radio.

Oct. 16. Dick is 'grouchy and Ma and I paid phone bill. Went to Rowena and to borrow money but no success.

Oct. 17. Dick mad. Chuck junking and Ma and I go up town. Started a bill at the camera. Chuck didn't make much.

Oct. 18. Dick mad all day. It is snowing and snowing. Ma mad at me. Dick is mad.

Oct. 19. Dick mad and Ma had a fuss. She was going to leave but didn't. They way made up.

Oct. 20. Chuck went junking. Made a little money. Dick started to feed the hogs.

Oct. 21. Charlie's birthday. 17 years old. Ma mad at the whole works and I am sure mad. Dick drunk. Is going over town.

Oct. 22. Dick went for a drive and rented a car and went for a drive. Short \$5.00.

Oct. 23. Chuck went junking. Dick mad. Chuck got some coal.

Oct. 24. Cleaned out hog house. Chuck went junking in morning. Ma went up town. Dick got up and sure is mad.

Oct. 25. Dick mad and Chuck and I after buttermilk. It sure is a blizzard.

Oct. 26. Chuck gone junking. This afternoon and Ma got some coal. Dick mad.

Oct. 27. Ma and Chuck went to town. Ma mad. It is snowing and there is about 4 in of snow.

Oct. 28. Chuck and I did the chores and Dick is asleep. Ma and I went up town to look for work.

Oct. 29. Chuck went to sell papers. Ma and I clashed he was beating up on me.

Continued on Page 22-B.

The True Life

Excavations at Beisan

University of Pennsylvania Exp. Since 1921 Digging Up Layers Each Representing the Story of The Hill of Beisan Guarded by antiquity and Was Fought For Importance—Was Site of Greek Jesus May Have Walked, aareth.

By Frederick H.

THE only known spot on earth where men have history began is the Hill of Beisan beside the Jordan River. It is the highest of the hills in the region, and for centuries has been a place of pilgrimage for the Jews and Christians. The hill has no time for art, and gold was used Beisan as a fortress made war on other hills. Beisan was deserted, forgotten. Weeds encumbered the buried streets of the last city. Away from the hill, but near enough to discover it, Arab robbers set up a town. The past is a nameless, blue serenity above this hill; the curious searchers after its story ventured east.

Transient majesty was the lot of Beisan. The growth and waning of its glories spanned the 2,000 years, until it seemed as if the hill were tired of its wounds and healed them with ivy. The races of mankind that had used Beisan as a fortress made war on other hills. Beisan was deserted, forgotten. Weeds encumbered the buried streets of the last city. Away from the hill, but near enough to discover it, Arab robbers set up a town. The past is a nameless, blue serenity above this hill; the curious searchers after its story ventured east.

Thus stood Beisan four years ago, while the University of Pennsylvania was excavating the hill. The hill is a story of the past, and the University of Pennsylvania is the story of the future.

Investigative ones dug feverishly in Egypt for the story of the past, and the University of Pennsylvania is the story of the future.

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TURKISH DIVORCE RIGHTS LIMITED UNDER NEW LAW

Decrees Hitherto Optional for Men to Be Decided by Courts—Equality for Women.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 26.—A clause in the new Turkish Civil Code puts an end to one of the oddest phases of women's subjection—the right of a man to divorce his wife at will and with no trial.

Henceforth divorce will be granted only by decree of the courts and only for such causes as insanity, desertion, unfaithfulness. Women will now stand the same chance as men for winning a divorce suit, whereas in the past only about one woman in a thousand was able to gain a decree.

Men, according to the old Moslem law could divorce a woman by the simple expedient of making a statement before two witnesses, or of writing, "I divorce so and so," which needed only the signature of two witnesses to receive the approval of a judge. This easy procedure led to an enormous number of divorces in Constantinople along during the last three months, 293 divorces have been registered.

The new law cannot be retroactive, so that the rumored attempt of Latife Hanoum to have annulled the President's divorce from her last August cannot be successful, for according to the old law, Kemal Pasha was entirely within his rights in ousting her with a mere sweep of the pen.

Killed by Drinking Chloroform.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26.—Police were ordered today to investigate the circumstances in which Herman Lauch, Omaha landowner, met his death on Christmas day when he drank a toast from a bottle which contained chloroform. Instead of "white mullet," there were six men in the party when Lauch took the drink which resulted in his death half hour later.

Florida Tour Book Free

The "Royal Road to Florida" is the title of a booklet just off the press which will be mailed free to those who fill in the coupon below.

Clip and Mail

HOLLYWOOD TOUR COUPON

W. H. Van Sickle and E. J. Murphy, Agents, Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Touring Dept., 312-314 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

I am interested in knowing more about Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

Please send, without obligation, complete details and folder written by newspaper men who recently visited Hollywood, also your Booklet, "The Royal Road to Florida."

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Address _____



"See for Yourself," say Hollywood's Guests

"Seeing is believing," is an ancient saying. But it is the basis of the up-to-the-minute enthusiasm with which the guests of Hollywood tell their friends of their wonderful trips to Florida's All-Year Resort City.

Hollywood-by-the-Sea surprised them in every feature and in every detail. First came the picturesque trips through the Cumberland Mountains; then the busy round of fun and sight-seeing on Florida's rainbow coast, dancing, golfing, and every form of outdoor recreation and, finally, the refreshing dips in the Atlantic Ocean on Hollywood's matchless beach.

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reservations are accepted in the order they are received. Make up your mind to visit Hollywood now. And tell us now.

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Joseph W. Young, Manager

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Reservations should be made immediately as accommodations are limited and list is filling rapidly

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Address: W. H. Van Sickle and E. J. Murphy, Agents, Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Touring Dept., 312-314 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Telephone Main 2908-2909

CHICAGO CAFE OWNERS EXPECT DRY RAIDS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Employ Detectives in Efforts to Identify Agents Who May Enter Places as Customers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Cafe and cabaret owners, anticipating intensive efforts of prohibition agents to have employed private detectives in efforts to identify agents who may enter their places in the guise of customers.

The detectives have submitted detailed reports regarding appearances of agents likely to be assigned to squads for holiday service. They have even arranged for schools for managers and head waiters, who will be taken to court rooms and corridors of prohibition headquarters and shown the agents, so the story goes.

Dry circles admit that it may be necessary to exchange staffs with some other districts before next Thursday. If the detectives have succeeded in viewing all the agents that E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator plans to use.

PAYS DEBT OF CONSCIENCE, \$4.18 TAX, AFTER 30 YEARS

Illinois Physician, Returning From Europe, Sends Money Order to Former Tax Collector.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 26.—Grateful for the hospitality he received here while a medical student at Miami College 30 years ago, Dr. P. A. Deforest, Hinsdale, Ill., has sent a money order for \$4.18 to the Cincinnati City Treasurer covering unpaid taxes. The tax, he wrote, was due when he was a young married student and unable to pay it.

Dr. Deforest said he had practiced medicine in Europe for nearly 30 years and the memory of the unpaid bill always bothered him. When he returned to this country recently he decided to meet the obligation, he said.

The City Treasurer turned the matter over to the County Auditor for investigation. The physician did not say what the tax was for.

Woman, Indicted, Ends Life.

LINCOLN, Ky., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Jessie Thompson Gibbons, wife of James E. Gibbons, until recently proprietor of a hotel here, is dead at her home from poison. While operating the hotel with her husband she was indicted by Fayette County grand jury for selling liquor and running a disorderly house. Breeding over the 12 given as the reason for her suicide.

RUSSIA ONE OF BIG PROBLEMS OF ARMS CONFERENCE

If Meeting Is Held That Country Probably Will Be Admitted Into International Society.

By CHARLES MICHAELSON.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Out of the arms conference, if one is actually held in Geneva, is almost certain to come the readmission of Russia to full standing in international society.

In addition it must develop, according to the views of some of our experts, as the Washington arms conference developed into an attempt to settle the Chinese question.

The European Powers cannot cut down their armies until they are satisfied that the Soviet Government will do likewise. It is difficult to see how she can disarm her army when she cannot disarm the face of Japan's armies in Manchuria and throughout Japan. In turn, will ask how she can disarm her army with Chinese armies struggling for the mastery and her own responsibility to maintain the safety of foreigners in China. This Russian idea is that Japan is behind one of the Chinese factions, Japan contends that the other faction is officered by Soviet commanders and accounted with Soviet arms.

So as Chinese policy is deemed the most important article on the agenda that the session the United States will attend on Feb. 15 will be called on arrange.

If that road is traveled the United States will have a considerable interest in the conference, even though we have emphasized that we regard land armament limitation as purely a European problem.

Russian statements, though expressing their willingness to sit in the preliminary conference, have made no disguise of their opinion that the effort will prove sterile. Against this is the keen Russian desire for recognition, particularly by America.

If the conference is a success, its harvest must be treasured for that is the only form of international agreement for mutual reduction of military establishments that are binding. Obviously the United States cannot make treaties with a country with which it has no diplomatic relations, hence the hypothesis that despite the objections the Moscovites will go pretty far towards agreement. Precedent to this must come definite accord as to what is to be done in the far east.

Difficult Problems to Solve. All of this implies that the preliminary conference will be no easy short negotiation. First, the difficulty of Russia's refusal to sit in Switzerland, because of the assassination of the Soviet envoy to Lausanne in 1923, must be straightened out, and then the long and difficult business of determining the agenda has to be gone through with. It will be recalled that it took a lot of negotiating to get Japan to accept our invitation in 1921, because of the 21 points and the Shantung situation.

On this account, those who are planning our conference in the view of the League of Nations' invitation do not look for the actual disarmament conference to begin before next fall.

In the meantime, Hugh Gibson, our minister in Switzerland, who will represent the United States, is to be furnished with an expert detail of experts. John Van A. MacMurray, special minister in China, for years chief of the State Department's division of Far Eastern Affairs and adviser of state affairs to the American Legation in the Washington Arms Conference, doubtless will be among those sent to Geneva. Henry P. Fletcher, who was charge d'affaires and is being sent to the American Legation in Rome, is expected to be another. Admiral Fletcher, who is now in Switzerland, will be the chief naval adviser.

The selection of military experts has not yet been made. Probable U. S. Delegation.

On whether there is a sufficient promise of success for the big gathering depends the personnel of the American delegation. If Secretary of State Kellogg does not go, Charles Evans Hughes is expected to be the chairman, with Elinor Roosevelt, Underwood, C. House and Senator Borah as members. The determination is to have a delegation whose actions will command the confidence of the American people.

Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, has sent a letter to the President in which she says: "On behalf of the National League of Women Voters I desire to express to you our earnest hope that the United States will be represented in the proposed conference in Europe which will prepare the plans for an international conference on disarmament."

NEW INVENTION TO REDUCE STEEL COSTS DESCRIBED

Dr. W. A. Patrick, Johns Hopkins Professor Tells of Substance Made With Water Glass and Acids.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 26.—A remarkable decrease soon in the cost of producing steel, refining petroleum and in refrigeration was predicted today by Dr. W. A. Patrick, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Patrick based his prediction upon the practical application now being made of a substance he invented during the war known as silica-gel, a colloidal silica which possesses great absorbent qualities.

Dr. Patrick said that a steel mill in England was using the process successfully and that the United States Steel Corporation had plans under way to install the new system in one of its plants; that a New England company was manufacturing refrigerator cars based upon the use of silica-gel and that the Paulshero, N. J., plant of the Standard Oil Co. was using the new material in the refinement of petroleum.

How It Is Made. Silica-gel, he explained, is made with water glass and acids. It forms a substance which resembles coarse sand, but contains innumerable pores so fine that they cannot be seen, even under the highest-powered microscope. From the absorbent qualities of the substance he estimates that the surface of these pores in one grain of silica-gel would cover half an acre.

The Patrick said the new product would also make it possible to obtain gasoline from natural gas at slight expense, and benzene from coke oven gas. These uses by no means exhaust its possibilities, he said.

In the manufacture of steel, he said, silica-gel had increased output ten per cent and decreased the cost of coke 15 per cent. By far the greatest volume of substance passing through a blast furnace, he explained, is air about 100,000 cubic feet of which passes through a good-sized furnace every minute. Water vapor in this air hitherto has caused considerable difficulty in operation, particularly as it varies with weather conditions. By putting the air through silica-gel it is dehydrated, practically all of the moisture being removed.

Refining Petroleum. In refining petroleum, he said, it had been found that the use of silica-gel in removing the sulphur bearing constituents and gum-forming compounds was a cheaper and more efficient method than any other yet devised. These are either distilled out of the silica-gel and reconstituted, or burned out, the gel remaining unimpaired.

The principle involved in a refrigeration, Dr. Patrick said, is simple. Physicists for years have pumped oil in laboratories by pumping off with a vacuum pump the air from a small glass tube. The principle involved in a refrigeration, he said, is simple. Physicists for years have pumped oil in laboratories by pumping off with a vacuum pump the air from a small glass tube. The principle involved in a refrigeration, he said, is simple. Physicists for years have pumped oil in laboratories by pumping off with a vacuum pump the air from a small glass tube.

Play 100-Year-Old Comedy. At the Odéon tonight, the German Stock Co. will play a comedy written a century ago by Gustav Reinhardt. The title is "Robert and Bertram" or the Two Merry Vagabonds.

Travel and Resorts.

Greater Palm Beach

—the Nation's brilliant winter social capital

For illustrated literature address: Greater Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce, 600 Chamber of Commerce Building, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Greater Palm Beach "Where Summer Starts the Winter"

Build a Sales Staff

USE POST-DISPATCH "WANTS"

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There's Room For All in Sunny San Antonio

In Fine Hotels, Furnished Apartments or Private Homes

The Winter Playground of America

This season, more than ever before, Southern travel is turning from the crowded resorts—to San Antonio—where the sun is shining in the bluest of skies, where the air is warm, dry and invigorating—and where visitors are assured ample accommodations at luxurious hotels, hospitable private homes and furnished apartments, at reasonable rates.

Here you can indulge in your favorite sport—golf—riding—motoring—tennis—fishing—hunting—to your heart's content. Or you can just rest and restore your health and energy outdoors in San Antonio's balmy climate.

Go via the Texas Line

The principal highway to San Antonio lies through St. Louis or Kansas City and the Katy. Three fast, fast trains—the Limited, TEXAS SPECIAL and Katy Flyer offer choice of suitable hours for departure and arrival. Smooth roadbed, through Pullmans and dining cars and attentive service add to the pleasure of your trip.

Write for San Antonio Picture Book

W. M. Powers, General Passenger Agent, M. & T. Lines, 215 Broadway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Please send San Antonio picture book and low round-trip water tourist rates.

S. G. LANGSTON, Division Passenger Agent, Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.

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Travel and Resorts.

Winter

as you'd like to have

DON'T sit still like a Hindu fatalist and wait for winter to break. Where'll you go? There's Florida beckoning only a few hours away. Beckoning with a finger all sunlight and happiness.

There's freedom there—freedom from the hurriedly humdrum of city living. Clean, sunlit air that gets down to your last little lunglet and blows out the cigarette smoke! Sleep that goes down as deep as the seaweed—and stays there eight hours!

A wide sweep of silver beach where you lie with your eyes half shut in the sunlight, breathing in salt air that sets your blood a-tingle.

And golf—Florida golf. Fairways before you like ribbons of green, stretching on to the dying light of a tropic sunset.

Through palm-lined drives and through fragrant pine groves, you'll see the wonderful Florida beauty for hours.

Booklet containing list of hotels and other information supplied upon request.

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY COMPANY

FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL COMPANY

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East Coast of Florida

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

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South African Line

East African Line

West African Line

Indian Ocean Line

Pacific Line

Homeless W

HUNDREDS of the city's homeless men ate "trimmins" were served from noon to 5:30 p.m.

AMITY HALL DINNER FOR CITY'S HOMELESS

Collars Too Much

They Get Help

Down to Christmas

and Trimmings

Derelicts, 300 at a Time, Sit

Down to Christmas

and Trimmings

Derelicts, 300 at a Time, Sit

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RESORTS. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.



Would you like to have it?

It still like a Hindu fatalist and wait for to break. Where'll you go? There's Florida only a few hours away. Beckoning with sunlight and happiness.

Freedom there—freedom from the hurly-burly city living. Clean, sunlit air that gets down in the lung and blows out the cigarette smoke! Lie down as deep as the seaweed—and stay there!

Swamp of silver beach where you lie with your head in the sunlight, breathing in salt air that is a stingle.

Florida golf. Fairways before you, green, stretching on in the light of a tropic sunset.

Swimming and through deep blue sea to all East Coast Resorts, including the wonderful Orange Blossom Hotel.

Swimming light of hotel and other new facilities now ready.

COAST RAILWAY COMPANY
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East Coast FLORIDA

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Majestic Hotel, 1135 Olive St. St. Louis

Chicago, Hamburg, 22 Mar. 13 Apr. 13
6 Feb. 24 Mar. 31
New York, 10 Mar. 13

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Homeless Waiting for Amity Hall Dinner



HUNDREDS of the city's homeless men ate their Christmas dinner at Amity Hall, 310 Market street, where roast pork and all the trimmings were served from noon to 5:30 p. m. to shifts of about 300 men each. A line two blocks long waited at one time for admittance.

AMITY HALL DINNER FOR CITY'S HOMELESS

Delicacies, 300 at a Time, Served Down to Christmas Pork and Trimmings.

A continuous stream of homeless men visited Amity Hall, at 310 Market street, between noon and 5:30 p. m. Christmas day, to feast on roast pork and the other things that go to make a Christmas feast. Inasmuch as only 300 could be served at a time in the crowded quarters, there was a long waiting line which at one time extended two blocks to Fourth street and Clark avenue. When the feast was over, 850 pounds of roast pork and a proportionate quantity of boiled potatoes, cranberries, oysters and other trimmings, including barrels of apples, had been consumed.

As the delirious guests left the table they passed a Christmas tree, whose members of the Amity Hall Association distributed pieces of clothing and tobacco.

Amity Hall is open every evening of the year to provide meals and invigorating words for homeless men. It is estimated that 125,000 were aided this year.

Father Rejoins Married.

Other Rejoins Married.

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COLLARS AND TEACUPS TOO MUCH FOR ARTIST

They Get His Goat, So George (Pop) Hart Sails for the Wilds.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—George Hart, New York artist and president of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, sailed from New Orleans for Vera Cruz today on the first leg of a flight from civilization. Hart, whose etchings hang in the Metropolitan, the British Museum and South Kensington Museum in London, said he was in full flight from white collars and cups of tea. "They got my goat," he said.

"If you're going to paint a picture that's worth painting or etch a plate worth etching, you've got to go off in a corner by yourself and suffer," continued the artist, whose friends call him "Pop". "You can't do it wearing a white collar and holding a tea cup and sitting around with a bunch of artists taking art with a capital 'A'."

From Vera Cruz, Hart plans to travel across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to Salina Cruz and from there go to Tehuantepec, where he will make his home outside the city among the Oaxaca and Tehuantepec Indians.

Other Rejoins Married.

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DRY CHIEF MAKING STUDY OF ATLANTIC PORTS OF ENTRY

Assistant Secretary Andrews in Wilmington, N. C., on Trip That Will Continue to Havana.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 26.—Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury and William Vallance, Assistant Solicitor of the State Department, arrived here today to begin a study of customs ports of entry along the South Atlantic seaboard and to obtain first-hand information with respect to prohibition conditions.

Traveling aboard the Coast Guard cutter Modoc, the trip will continue with intermediate stops to Havana, where a conference may be held on a contraband treaty with Cuban Government officials. This is Andrews' first visit to the South Atlantic territory since becoming Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. In charge of customs, coast guard and prohibition.

Figures compiled for the department, he said, show rapidly mounting imports in all South Atlantic ports. He is anticipating future needs of the service by gathering information now for use in making estimates for congressional appropriations.

FOOD SHORTAGE ON YAP ISLAND

Japan to Send Shipload of Provisions to Relieve Condition.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 26.—A food shortage is reported at the island of Yap as the result of a tidal wave and storm, which swept the island Dec. 15. The Government is preparing to send a shipload of provisions to relieve the condition.

Other Rejoins Married.

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DAVID SOMMERS' WILL MAY AFFECT MEMORIAL

It Will Disclose Whether He Made Permanent Provisions for Children's Home.

Filing of the will of David Sommers this week will show whether he made permanent provision for the Dorothy Drey Sommers Shelter Home for Children, 2226 Tower Grove avenue. Because of the suddenness of his last illness, friends have expressed doubt whether he had made a recent will.

The home is a memorial to Mrs. Sommers, who, with her two young daughters, died in an automobile accident in 1923. It is not an orphan asylum, but is for the care of children whose parents are unable, temporarily, to provide for them. Approximately 35 children usually live there.

As a member institution of the Federation of Jewish Charities, the home will share in the \$200,000 maintenance fund completed, just before Mr. Sommers' death, in a drive directed by him.

Mr. Sommers contributed the greater part of the money required for the home's support. It was his custom to have bills incurred by the home sent to him for payment. Money expended for the purpose—\$10,000 to \$12,000 a year—was applied on his subscription to the federation fund. His subscription to the federation in this year's drive was \$20,000.

The estate of Mr. Sommers, who died Tuesday in the Jewish Hospital, is expected to exceed \$1,000,000 in value. Some of his investments increased greatly in value recently.

MAN GETS TWO-YEAR SENTENCE ON CHARGE OF NONSUPPORT

John Stahler, Father of Three Children, Tells Court He Is Through With Matrimony.

"Marry again?—Never." From the witness stand in Judge Miller's division of the Court of Criminal Correction Thursday, John Stahler, recently of Illinois, vigorously denounced matrimony. And then the Judge sentenced him to two years in the Workhouse for failure to support his wife and children.

During the course of his questioning, Associate Prosecuting Attorney Renick asked Stahler why he didn't divorce his wife and marry again.

"I will," declared Stahler. "I thought you would," retorted Renick.

"But I'll never marry another woman!" blurted Stahler. "That's enough," interrupted the Judge. "I'll sentence you to two years in the Workhouse."

"O. I don't care if you give me 10, I'm innocent," said Stahler, as a Deputy Sheriff led him from the courtroom.

Stahler was arrested on Dec. 17 last. His wife, Mrs. Martha Stahler, resides at 2417A Cass avenue. There are three children, Dorothy, 14 years old; Gertrude, 13 and Elizabeth, 12.

LIBERTY BELL TO RING DEC. 31

New Year's Program in Celebration of Opening of Centennial.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—The sound of the Liberty Bell, silent since it cracked while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice Marshall 80 years ago, will be heard again New Year's eve, when its tone will be broadcast in celebration of the beginning of America's sesquicentennial anniversary.

The historic bell will be tapped by Mrs. W. Frederick Kendrick, wife of Mayor Kendrick, as midnight usher in the one hundred and fiftieth year of independence for the United States.



To the Mother and Father who are not satisfied

Picture to yourself long stretches of sandy beach . . . sparkling waters . . . palm and pine scented air. Your youngsters . . . tanned and out of doors all day . . . and merry.

This is yours . . . for a moderate cost . . . in Florida. This is yours in Clewiston . . . a city beautiful, now in the making, on Florida's wonderful Inland Sea. A city that offers you and your family an abundance of the richer things of life . . . at a cost which many pocketbooks . . . not alone the few . . . can well afford.

Here today are values. Here today is shaping up a model city—a community laid out by the master hands of John Nolen, assisted by famous architects and engineers. Here is budding a paradise of play . . . backed by the security of a permanent development.

Unlike any other property in Florida—Clewiston! Born not of the urge of land salesmen but because the raw material requirements of a great northern industry compelled it. Created not today for use many years hence—for Clewiston was started in 1923, long before Florida's "boom" became apparent.

A safe place to investigate and invest in—Clewiston! A natural trading center for a vast agricultural area. Fifteen hundred square miles of fresh water . . . lie at Clewiston's front door. Thousands of acres of what experts declare to be the richest soil in the known world . . . protect its back door.

A garden spot . . . zoned wisely and with architectural counsel. Clewiston affords the indisputable, real values of a "sunshine belt" playground . . . plus the basic community building forces which have governed real estate prices for all time. You are invited to write for details.

Home Sites NOW \$900 and up

Business Sites NOW \$1500 and up

Initial Payment 25%

Clewiston Sales Organization
620-22 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri

Clewiston was chosen by its founders—all well-known business leaders—in 1923, before Florida's "boom" began and when the state's potential values were as basic as they are today but closer to discern and easier to compare. Clewiston invites you to compare its values now!

Clewiston was chosen by its founders—all well-known business leaders—in 1923, before Florida's "boom" began and when the state's potential values were as basic as they are today but closer to discern and easier to compare. Clewiston invites you to compare its values now!

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Basic Community Building Forces

Back of Clewiston are four basic community building forces combining to assure a steady growth and increasing wealth.

1. An ideal climate and natural beauty environment, so necessary to the prosperity and social uplifting of any community.

2. Transportation facilities. Clewiston enjoys rail transportation with Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and will have water connections through canals and rivers to both oceans and gulf. It is now being connected with both oceans at Ft. Myers and Palm Beach by the new Cross State Highway, expected to be finished early in 1928.

3. Agricultural wealth—super production in all seasons of the fruits, vegetables and cereals of the sunniest zone and its due seasons of substantial production of oranges, lemons, etc. And sugarcane soil equal to the richest in the world.

4. Industrial activity—with sawmills right at the door, the native products of the surrounding soil. The sugar-cane and other industries contemplated for Clewiston should create a circulation of wealth, a basis for business and professional activity—the dawn of a new era.

The combination of these four great elements offers a firm basis for the prediction that Clewiston will become one of the great cities of Florida. Send for map showing railways, highways and canals.

Home Sites NOW \$900 and up

Business Sites NOW \$1500 and up

Initial Payment 25%

Clewiston Sales Organization
620-22 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri

Please send me, without the slightest obligation, literature and full details about Clewiston, Florida.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

The Annual Financial and Business Review of the Post-Dispatch

At the close of each year the Post-Dispatch issues, as a part of its regular Sunday edition, a comprehensive survey of the events in the world financial and industrial. Authorities of national reputation will review and analyze conditions and the various phases of the nation's commerce for the year.

They will, for example, explain in non-technical language the rising and falling cycles of different stocks and bonds listed on Exchange, and discuss the causes and influences affecting their advances and declines.

To investors, large and small, these articles—written by keen-minded students of finance and economics—will be of especial interest and value. The following are a few of the subjects that will be discussed:

General analysis of international, national and local business conditions.

Analysis of stock and bond markets, New York curb, Chicago Grain market, and reviews of the activities of Cotton, Grain, Livestock, Wool, Money, Banking, Foreign Trade and Foreign Exchange.

Statistics on important commodities—including prices.

The Railroad Situation.

Articles, charts, tables—in fact a complete review and analysis of financial, market and general business conditions for 1923.

A Valuable Feature in Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

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MEDITERRANEAN ADRIATIC

White Star Line
Jan. 7—Feb. 25

Red Star Line
Jan. 16—Mar. 6

Returning 46 days later. Liberal stop over privileges from one ship to another or with return via North European port, permitting visits to Paris or London.

EAST INDIES

White Star Line
Jan. 23—Feb. 27

Rates \$250 and up
30-31 days

MEGANTIC

White Star Line
The White Star Line has had over 25 years' actual cruising experience in West Indies.

AR LINE WHITE STAR LINE

A GIRL BANK ROBBER'S DIARY WHICH EXPLAINS EVERYTHING (Continued From Page 18B.)

Oct. 26. Dick started out to be a good boy, but later tried to make us both happy.

Oct. 27. He got his check. Dick had the money away from the bank. He then had a mad spell.

Nov. 1. I cleaned out the hog house and Ma didn't do anything.

Nov. 14. I pumped the water and Dick is kind of mad. Chuck called.

Nov. 15. Chuck came out. Gave me \$1 and Ma \$5 and Chuck and I went to a show.

Nov. 16. Dick is in bed and is grouchy. Ma is going up town. I cleaned out the hog house. Charlie M. gave me the dollar. I answered Chuck's letter.

Nov. 17. Ma went to Bryant. Dick and I home alone some time. I seen Charlie. Ma got a gun from Nissley.

Nov. 18. Dick and I did the chores alone then he went to bed. I cleaned out the hog house. That all.

Nov. 19. Dick and I did the chores this morning then he went to bed. Chuck came out. Dick mad. Ma came home today.

Nov. 20. Up until 3 o'clock this morning listen to Dick cuss. He went to town and raised cane and came home drunk. Ma and I did the chores.

Nov. 21. Dick went up town in the morning and Ma and I went in the afternoon. Dick mad at night.

Nov. 22. Dick mad when he got up. Charlie came out and he and I went to a show. Charlie gave us a half dollar and took us to supper.

Nov. 23. Dick is mad and this is sure going to be some day. Ma went to the store and then up town. I went after a paper. I sent Grandma a box of candy.

Nov. 24. I am not feeling well. Dick is in bed. Ma and I hauled buttermilk. Dick mad because she didn't have the money.

Nov. 25. I was up until 5 o'clock this morning listen to him cuss. He

saved all day. I took me to a show.

Nov. 26. Charlie came out for dinner and Dick was kind of fussy.

Nov. 27. Ma and I took a trip to Renner and got paid \$36 and Dick got fifty and I got a new hat. (They robbed the bank a second time this day).

Nov. 28. It sure is cold today.

GERMAN STARS PUT CRIMP IN MUSTACHE MOVEMENT

Actresses Take Issue With Crusaders for "Only Badge of Masculinity Left to Man."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Movie stars have put a crimp in a "back to the mustache" movement which had been gaining a foothold in Germany. Despite the banishment of the Kaiserly mustache at the same time that Wilhelm went into exile, crusaders have been declaring that the mustache is the only badge of masculinity left to man. Actresses have taken issue with them.

Mady Christians, who started her stage career at the Irving Place Theater, New York, said: "Only clean shaven men for me" and the cleaner shaven the better. "I wouldn't give a penny for all the rest, whether sporting a new style mustache, an imperial or side whiskers."

Prizzi Masary, operetta star, thought the mustache had no chance of a revival in any form for the simple reason that smooth shaven men achieve the illusion of youth, which gave bobbed hair its easy victory among women.

Henry Forren, film actor, said: "For a woman the answer to this question depends entirely upon the man she happens to be kissing."

Lehman's Great After-Christmas

CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Monday—Sensational Bargains in Pianos and Players



Splendid La Salle Player \$110

A high-spirited make, has had good case, mechanism and case in good order.



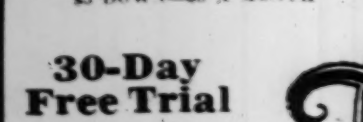
Superb Johnson Player \$195

Looks almost like new. Well-known make, in fine running order. Use in very good order.



Ernest Gabler Upright \$70

Here's a dandy upright, fine for beginner. Splendid tone, in good shape.



30-Day Free Trial

Free exchange privilege at full price any time within 30 days.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

Lowest Prices in Years

HERE they go! We've held the biggest Christmas sale in our history and we have traded in many players, up-rights and grand pianos on new instruments. Now they must go and go at once. Every one priced at good condition. Every one priced below value for immediate sale!

Terms as Low as \$1 Per Week

All New Players All New Grands All New Uprights

Every Floor Sample RADICALLY REDUCED

IN addition to closing out every traded-in instrument, we have included in this sweeping sale every remaining new instrument and every floor sample. Many photographs of leading makes also included.

Don't Wait They All May Be Sold Tomorrow

A Small Deposit Will hold your selection for later delivery, storage free.

Open Evenings to 9 O'Clock

Lehman
PIANO CO.
1101 Olive St.

2-Piece Mixing Set

\$1.00 Value, at the Union

49c

SEVERE crank handle metal. Mixers that fit into heavy glass bowls and can be used for whipping and mixing.



Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily; Saturday 6:30 P. M.

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Tremendous Reductions

on Our Huge Stocks of Furniture Are Featured in This PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Especially Planned to Clear Our Floors of Sample Merchandise Before Stock-taking Time. Supply All Needs for the Home During This Sale.



Walnut-Finish Dressers

\$25 Value at the Union for \$16.95

A special sale of walnut-finish Dressers made of hardwood, that have ample drawer space and swinging mirrors.

\$1 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

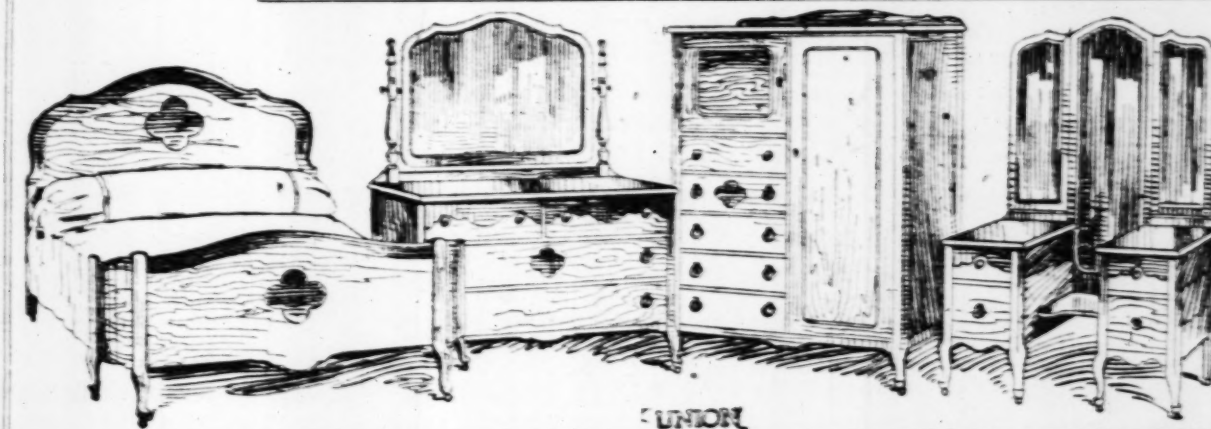
"Famous" Kitchenette Ranges

This New Model With Attached Kitchen Heater at the Union \$62.50

Combination Kitchenette Ranges, built compact with two coal holes in heater and four gas burners, large baking oven and high shelf. Made of cast iron throughout and fully guaranteed.

\$5.00 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

\$245 Two-Tone Walnut Bedroom Suites



Priced at the Union for Only

\$132

These large two-tone walnut Bedroom Suites are finished in walnut and are marvelous values at \$132. The Suites comprise a beautiful bow-end bed, large dresser, full-size wardrobe and triple mirror vanity dresser.

\$10 Cash Delivers One of These Bargains



\$60 "Kroehler"

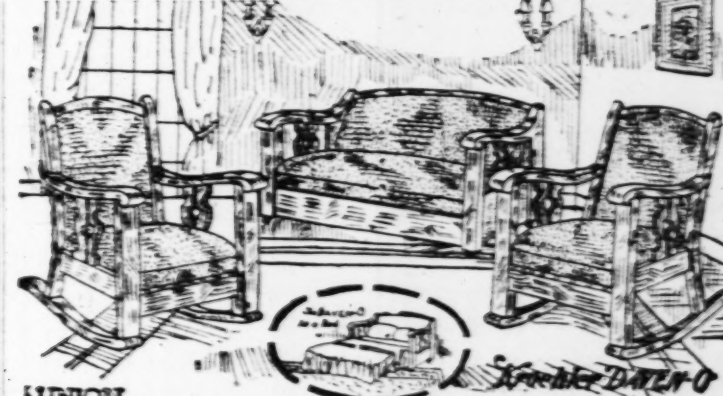
Velour Da-Beds

Priced at the Union for

\$43.85

Revolving type Beds containing full-size Beds. The coverings are choice velours and the ends are mahogany finish.

\$4.00 Cash—Balance Monthly



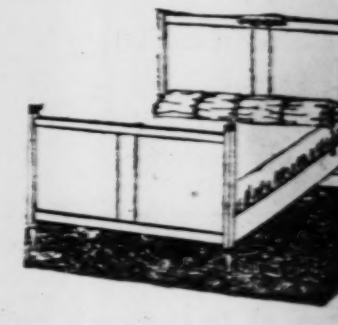
\$97.50 Three-Piece "Kroehler"

Davenport Suites

Priced at the Union for \$67.50

These well-known "Kroehler" Suites are record-breaking values at \$67.50—they are shown in fine mahogany finish frames, with coverings of imitation Spanish leather. Open-arm construction is featured on all pieces.

\$4 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments



Ivory Enamel Beds

\$35 Values at the Union for

\$17.50

Beautiful bow and straight end Beds, full size and enameled in old ivory, at the Union for \$17.50.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

\$320 Ten-Piece Huguenot Walnut Dining Suites

Ten Large Pieces—Priced at the Union for Only

\$234

Massive 10-piece Suites in the latest Huguenot walnut finish. The entire Suite has mahogany interiors, beautiful gold vein line and the drawers are dustproof. Each Suite consists of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 6-foot extension table and six chairs, one a host chair, with tapestry seats.

\$20 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments



UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

EMPLOYMENT

PART SEVEN.

Adding Machines 3
Apprentices 1
Agents 1
Animals 6
Assessors 2
Assessing and Accounting 2
Automobiles 4
Auto Accessories 5

Auto Travel Trips 3
Baby Clothes 1
Bicycles, Motorcycles 1
Birds—Poultry 6
Boats 2
Books, Leases 2
Sewers, Periodicals 2
Bickering—Turkey 1
Building Material 1

Marriage Licenses

Charles Hodge—Ethel V. Elmer, St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 26, 1932.
Robert H. Hodge—Ethel V. Elmer, St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 26, 1932.
John H. Hodge—Ethel V. Elmer, St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 26, 1932.
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SCHULZ Funeral Home

3934 RUSSELL

D E

AREAS—No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

BEAVER—John H. Hodge, St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 26, 1932.

BLAIR—John H. Hodge, St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 26, 1932.

BOYLE—John H. Hodge, St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 26, 1932.

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DECEMBER 27, 1925.

Coupe For Sale
Coupe or trade for roadster. 1712
1924 coupe, good condition. 308
1928 coupe, 1928R.

Coupe For Sale
MARMON
4-passenger, new p
\$1500, easy terms

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

A musical staff with seven diamond-shaped notes, each with a cross inside, arranged horizontally across the staff.

COUPE SALE

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A HIGH-
GRADE COUPE AT A REAL SAVING.

1924 Nash Victoria.....	\$867	1921 Nash Coupe.....	495
1922 Nash Coupe.....	695	1921 Chalmers Coupe.....	595
1923 Oakland Coupe.....	395	1925 Buick Coupe.....	750
1924 Ford Coupe.....	345	1924 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe.....	750
1923 Ford Coupe.....	175	1923 Jewett Coupe.....	645

These cars are all in fine mechanical condition; have good tires, have been repaired and look like new. Convenient terms will be arranged. Open all day.

SOUTHWEST NASH CO.

Two Stores

3039 Locust Jefferson & Washington

Jefferson 2809

Trucks For Sale

OLIVE—Trucks, ton and light delivery, any style body, \$1 per week, small load payment. Running S. City.

OLIVE—Tons, light, late model, starting at \$1000. Call Olive, 6337 Locust.

OLIVE—Closed cab, \$1000 to \$2000, terms, cash or 10% down, balance monthly. Call Cabana 0884.

OLIVE—Ton truck; 1 express body and cab; overhauls and repainted, excellent tires new tires. Terms, call Olive 6337.

Automobiles for Sale—Miscellaneous

WHEEL CHAIRS, SEDANS, TOURING CARS, light models. All condition. For example: \$75 and up; only terms. Call Olive 6337.

MOTOR CAR
OLIVE
2910
WASHINGTON

Rutling, Ford Dealers, 609
Hills—\$255 truck; 1-ton demountable;
1937 Buick sedan; 1938 Buick sedan;
and furnished with tools. Call 3-22-
ATTN: G. C. Johnson

1934 Maxwell Club Sedan, 5 passenger
in excellent condition. Fully equipped.
\$240 down payment, balance monthly.

1934 Ford Coupe; new paint; balance
monthly. Call 3-22-22.

1934 Ford Coupe; new paint; balance
monthly. Call 3-22-22.

Packard Twin Six 7-passenger Touring
car; good condition; latest model; \$1500
down payment, balance monthly.

1934 Packard Roadster; looks and
like new—new painted in distressed gray
fully equipped; \$340 down pay-
ment, balance monthly.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Tops For Sale
 BIRMINGHAM—One 1924 touring car and 1924
 sedan touring. 1924 hard touring
 complete.
 MOBILE—And Chevrolet, model top and
 discouper, cheap. 3500 N. Ruffin.
JORDAN WINTER TO
 A clams touring car, in good con-
 dition. 2809 N. Grand. Open even-

SHINGTON, 4012 - Sleepy rooms, clean, price, reasonable.

10th room for 2 young men
 in privies.
 VILLA, 4153—2
 white, private family
 desired, preferred.
 WESTMINSTER, PL. 431
 light housekeeping, 431
 WESTMINSTER, 4556
 room 44 at convention
 PL. 4153—2
 10th floor, 4153
 WESTMINSTER, PL. 4384
 and house.
 WESTMINSTER PL. 431
 light housekeeping, 431
 WESTMINSTER, 4316
 electric, running water, heat
 WESTMINSTER, 4046
 neatly furnished,
 like reasonable
 WESTMINSTER, PL. 431

WESTMINSTER FL. 346
ment; fine; furnished
rooms. Newly furnished
rooms. Call 346-1234.
WESTMINSTER FL. 346
furnished second floor
rooms; continuous hot wa-
ter.
WESTMINSTER FL. 346
handsome furnished
rooms. Call 346-1234.
bath; eatery.
WEST PINE, 4113
heat.
WEST PINE BL. 346
and air water 1944.
WEST PINE 4153
with all accommodations.
WEST PINE BL. 346
housekeeping; private
furnished; also other
Whittier, 463 N. -
keeping, sleeping. No
bath.

5832 Vernon; 2 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, fireplace, carpeting, tile floors, central air conditioning, all conveniences.
Call 583-2222.

ROOMS FOR RENT—
EASTON. 4231A—Furnished and equipped.
FAIRFAX. 4372 (Beavon gully road). 2½ or 3 bedrooms, 2½ or 3 bathrooms, central air conditioning, all conveniences.
LAWTON. 2825—Furnished and equipped.
LUCAS. 5707—Five rooms, central air conditioning, all conveniences.
LUCAS. 3316—Furnished or unfurnished, central air conditioning, front; gentlemen or small hall room also.
MORGAN. 332x—3 rooms, bathroom, furnished or unfurnished, central air conditioning, all conveniences, respectable people or 4882.
ROOM—Neatly furnished. 07882.

ROOMS IN SUITES
 BELLEVUE, 1351—6 room
 apartment, City Limits car
 lot 1358.
 BELLEVUE, 1551—Hand
 finished second-story front
 heat; garage; kitchen priv.
 FAIRLAWN, 421 Webster
 2nd floor; 2 rooms for light
 private home.
 HANOVER, 475—2 furni-
 new furniture.
 IRVING, 1553—Front elevat-
 1st floor; employed; private
 LYNDEN, 7436 Chapin
 keeping room, 3rd floor.
 MANHATTAN, 3617—2 room

ROOMS WANTED
ROOMS Wld.—Two unfurnished, near downtown, preferred. Box 15282, Richmond 16.
ROOMS Wld.—2 unfurnished, near car line, home. Near car line. O. H. HALL 04383, Richmond 16.
ROOMS Wld.—Two unfurnished, near downtown, preferred. Box 15282, Richmond 16.
ROOMS Wld.—2 unfurnished, near car line, home. Near car line. O. H. HALL 04383, Richmond 16.
ROOM Wld.—Young man, breadwinner, no children, no smoking, no drinking. Room Wld.—Box M-283, Richmond 16.
ROOM Wld.—By business man, no other roomers. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WID.—Small sleeping porch, convenient; full bath. C-402. Post-Dia.

ROOM WID.—Young lady's suite, room and bathroom; private family; best location. Box M-208. Post-Dia.

ROOM WID.—Gentleman's and lady's room; full bath; new hardwood floor and S. C. Post-Dia.

ROOM WID.—Business man's bedroom or a medium southern exposure. See page 10. Between Grand and Union family considered; state price. Post-Dia.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM—White family near school; 1000

ROOM AND BOARD Box C-211
 Room and board
 ROOM AND BOARD W/ma; South Side near Grand, Box C-304, Post-Dispatch
 ROOMS W/d.-In West German; give parties 272 Post-Dispatch
 ROOM AND BOARD W/ma; in refined, private home preferred; make pay Post-Dispatch
 ROOM AND BOARD W/d.-Christian family; rate family; south; give Box C-189, Post-Dis.
 ROOM AND BOARD W/Christian family; C-8, south; no night parties; give; good pay to me C-163, Post-Dispatch

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE Wid - Lady
Leasing rooms 1801
Grand 295R.
ROOMMATE Wid - Girl
Leasing twin beds in
Cott. 3rd fl. Sunday
ROOMMATE Wid - Man
Full room conv. conven-
ience 4400 McPherson.
ROOMMATE Wid - Lady
Leasing apart. near
400 Port Breach.
SUBURBAN B
SHELLEVIEW 1851 - Has
story front, with break-
fast room.
BOARD - Lady in counte-
ned home. Address W.
R. 13

ALCAZAR HOTEL 3127
St. Hwy. weekly 75.00, 75.00
24

EMPRESS RIALTO HOTEL
and Olive. Nic. clean.
up: weekly rates. 35.54

GRAND PLAZA HOTEL
bl. open under new m.
or weekly rates

GRAND PLAZA HOTEL
Steam heat, hot and cold
in room: weekly rate

IDEAL HOTEL 2800 Lo
water bath. 91 a day

MARION HOTEL 44
Lafayette Ave. 14
E. European plan

NEWTREAD HOTEL 41
dining room & a car
REGENT HOTEL 14th
Modern, clean. \$3 week

LINDELL PLAZA

Private Bachelor
4242 Lindell, gentlemen
and single life, will find
comfortable home, econo-
mic bath, shower, etc.
per month. Lindell 3674

ROSELLE H.
4145 Lindell St. Lindell
place \$85 a month and up. New
month. Single accommodations.
Take Lindell bus direct to

rest on Washington.

rest on Washington.

AND AP'T'S WANTED

Post Dispatch, tel
MENT Wd.—By re
d or 9 months; an
furnished apartment
month

FOR RENT
acres, Mallock Nat-
tals, Normandy

tral
N.—Nine rooms and
LEY TRUST CO.
Department.

rooms bath
COTTAGE
rooms and bath gas
tel 37144
own residence: Ideal
tel 1040
—12 rooms and bath,
particulars call
LEY TRUST CO.,
Department

Garfield 2710.
room house.
No. 1308 N. Grand
4 rooms, electric, in-
surance install. \$32.
peanut.
HOUSE, \$55
fine neighborhood,
open.

West

rooms and bath, cot-
age (c)
room cottage; bath,
laundry. \$90.
4 rooms, brick; \$55

PORTGAGE CO.
 Calvary #180
 5031—9 rooms; bath;
 5030, CHAS. J. FLYNN #1
 81 —
 bungalow & rooms.
 Forest #212W
 bungalow; 8 rooms, bath
 4550—3 rooms #30.
 and Garfield #347
 Cottage, 3 large
 electric.
 15 — Bungalow, 8
 modern; 550. Colfax

uth
t, 4 rooms, bath, fur-
d condition; \$40; ga-
rooms, bath, furnace,
shades and fixtures;
rside 4358
rooms, bath; \$27.50. (c)
12-room modern resi-
2 or more families;
s; good income; low
11 to 1 p.m.
face in rear 4 rooms,
Riveride 10373. (c)
4 rooms, bath, fur-
nace 6648. (c)

rooms, newly pa-
\$60 per month.
W.D. 721 Chestnut.
Colfax 6000R
room residence; rent
\$1328.3J. Nlachwitz.
W.D. 721
FATHER HEAT. \$60
just south of La-
e; papered, painted.
W.D. 723 Chestnut.
W.D. 723

between Washington and
on cottage: bath, elec-
trifier.
SEIMER, 817 Chestnut.
Rooms \$80. Key at
A. CO.
bath, electric, fur-
niture connection; \$45.
Cabany 6191. (e13)
20-10 rooms and
interior service included;
SCOTT, 800 Chestnut,
1384-7 rooms, recen-
electric light, furnace
at door north.
SCOTT, 800 Chestnut,
1384-7 rooms, recen-
electric light, furnace
at door north.

Modern. 7 rooms,
garage; Vacant. Can-
RAIL (northwest cor-
ner): will put in good
tenant.
4 Wainwright Bldg.
7 rooms, large hall,
each room, new hard-
electric fixtures; newly
ref throughout; mod-
low rent, a/c.
REALTY CO. Apt.
Main 2630
DORMS. 2 GARAGE. \$7.5
1299 Goodfellow. (c7)
DORMS. 7 ROOMS. all con-

See Mr. Wassmann,
BRO. R. E. CO.,
7th and Pine.

HOUSES FOR RENT

South
—Furnished house: 7
Forest Park

West
—room furnished at
modern: \$65; garage.
DM (cont.)

WEST
 fished residence in the
 fishing, 10 rooms.
 d from Jan. 1 to April
LILEY TRUST CO.
 Fourth and Pine
 room residence, nicely
 g curtains and fixtures
 also linen and silver-
 3 or 4 months
LILEY TRUST CO.
 Department
FOR LEASE
 Skinner Heights; can
 be May 1, 10 rooms,
 or private family.

**FLATS, ETC.
FOR COLORED**
fine rooms: \$45
SCOTT, 800 Chestnut,
(C*)
bath, electric fur-
niture, condition; furnished
apts. will rent to party
(C*)
rooms: \$20
SCOTT, 800 Chestnut,
(C*)
13-19—6-room houses,
baths, will decorate;

-6 rooms, bath, toilet,
 CO. 822 Chestnut, (c*)
 rms; toilet, bath, elec-
 tated, \$35. (c*)
 rms; decorated; electric.
 WYN. 817 Chestnut, (c*)
 e. rooms, bath,
 CO. 814 Chestnut,
 (c*)
 -3 rooms, gas, \$18.
 LEE, 818 Chestnut, (c*)
 N - 5 rooms: \$40.
 SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.
 (c*)

3 rooms, \$30.
SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.
(*)
4 rooms, first floor;
no second floor; bath.
SEK REALTY CO.,
19 W. 9th. (*)
3 rooms, \$24.
Chouhau. (*)
3 rooms, electric.
4 rooms, electric.
4 rooms, furnace.
3 rooms, electric.
CO. 836 CHESTNUT.
(*)
no basement rooms, a/c.
(*)
large, high ceilings.

rooms, 3-4
SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.
(*)
large light clean
th-class colored \$45.
(*)
rooms and bath rent \$10.
TRUST CO.
one department. (*)
rooms, 3-story real-
estate
SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.
(*)
RE 4518. Furnished

all conveniences. (2)

1st

self-supporting v
 aily in need of
 in many case
 dependent, or
 them.

Ger
 To the Editor
 ON the
 New r
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1st
 (with)

TO determine the "best" paper," came sent a questionnaire to 100 Radio Dealers selected "one of them selected choice. Of the for Sunday patch and 7 the

In addition to being in the Daily Post-Dispatch, getting your Want Ads to this office early in the week through your druggist, or by telephone, mail or delivery, assures their appearance in all the editions of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch, the first editions of which go to press on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Get the best results by getting your ads in early for appearance in all editions of St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory—the

POST-DISPATCH

1st in Public Favor

self-supporting women who are in need of employment. In many cases, they even have others dependent, or partially dependent upon them.

4271 Shenandoah

Genuine Radio Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON the eve of ushering into service a new radio-casting station for St. Louis, I allow me to express my sentiments and what I believe are those of all interested in radio in this section.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch operating KSD has heretofore been of untold benefit and pleasure to all radio listeners and the trade.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and KSD in affiliating with WEAF of New York has made additional claims for our loyalty and support.

The concerts of WEAF, broadcasted by KSD stand in a class by themselves and if no other concert were heard by listeners in this section, they would be sufficient for anyone to own a radio set.

Each progressive movement for the benefit of St. Louis should be appreciated by all citizens to broaden our field of usefulness and make a "Greater St. Louis" should have the endorsement of legal minds in the welfare of our city.

J. S. CUMING.

"My sentiments and what I believe are those of all interested in Radio in this section"

"The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, operating KSD, has heretofore been of untold benefit and pleasure to all radio listeners and the trade."

The Post-Dispatch Radio News and Features—Daily and Sunday—have been and are now the most authoritative and interesting, published in St. Louis since the first experiments in the practical and general use of Radio

Station KSD is rendering a powerful public service by constantly improving and enlarging its programs, maintaining continued popularity far and near, among those who listen in on programs everywhere every night.



Station KSD and the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE: World Building, New York.
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE: 584 Market St.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE: Title Insurance Bldg.

WESTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE: Tribune Tower, Chicago
KANSAS CITY OFFICE: Coca Cola Bldg.
SEATTLE OFFICE: Terminal Sales Bldg.

ME AD
Costs Less
roduces
MORE

ST-DISPATCH
First in Results

BOYS! GIRLS!

You May Still Earn a STEELCRAFT "BULLDOG" DUMP TRUCK



FREE!

You'll see these sturdy, handsome vehicles in your own neighborhood now. Possibly one or more of your boy or girl friends earned one just before Christmas. Hundreds of them have been awarded by the Post-Dispatch, and juvenile owners are delighted with them.

They have proved so satisfactory in every way that the Post-Dispatch has decided to extend the campaign period to offer new opportunity for boys and girls who will want Dump Trucks after seeing those awarded for Christmas delivery.

Enrolled workers may complete their quotas.

New enrollments will be welcomed.

Just Get 15 New Subscriptions to The Daily Post-Dispatch and Earn a Dump Truck—FREE.

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER—READ CAREFULLY

15 Subscriptions Are Required, each for a term of six months. Subscriber to pay the established delivery rate of 50 cents per month. No extra credit for longer term subscriptions.

New Subscriptions Are Required from persons not now reading the Daily Post-Dispatch, whether purchased from newsboy or newsdealer or delivered by carrier.

DAILY Subscriptions Are Required—Subscriptions for the Sunday Post-Dispatch will not be credited, but you may, as a matter of convenience, if desired, accept a subscription for both Daily and Sunday editions.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dec. 27, 1925.



A HAPPY NEW YEAR

GISELA LOEFFLER

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Quox Serves as a Carryall

"A HA!" exclaimed Tubekins; "I see that Tititi-Hoochoo has transformed Quox into a carryall."

"I'm glad of that," said Betsy. "I hope, Mr. Dragon, you won't mind our riding on your back."

"Not a bit," replied Quox. "I'm in disgrace just now, you know, and the only way to redeem my good name is to obey the orders of the Jinjin. If he makes me a beast of burden, it is only a part of my punishment, and I must bear it like a dragon. I don't blame you people at all, and I hope you'll enjoy the ride. Hop on, please. All aboard for the other side of the world!"

Silently they took their places. Hank sat in the front seat with Betsy, so that he could rest his front hoofs upon the dragon's head. Behind them were Shaggy and Polychrome, then Files and the Princess, and Queen Ann and Tik-Tok. The officers rode in the rear seats. When all had mounted to their places the dragon looked very much like one of those sight-seeing wagons so common in big cities—only he had legs instead of wheels.

"All ready?" asked Quox, and when they said they were he crawled to the mouth of the Tube and put his head in.

"Good-bye, and good luck to you!" called Tubekins; but no one thought to reply, because just then the dragon slid his great body into the Tube and the journey to the other side of the world had begun.

At first they went so fast that they could scarcely catch their breaths, but presently Quox slowed up and said with a sort of cackling laugh:

"My scales! but that is some tumble. I think I shall take it easy and fall slower, or I'm likely to get dizzy. Is it very far to the other side of the world?"

"Haven't you ever been through this Tube before?" inquired Shaggy.

"Never. Nor has anyone else in our country; at least, not since I was born."

"How long ago was that?" asked Betsy.

"That I was born? Oh, not very long ago. I'm only a mere child. If I had not been sent on this

journey, I would have celebrated my three thousand and fifty-sixth birthday next Thursday. Mother was going to make me a birthday cake with three thousand fifty-six candles on it; but now, of course, there will be no celebration, for I fear I shall not get home in time for it."

"Three thousand and fifty-six years!" cried Betsy. "Why, I had no idea anything could live that long!"

"My respected Ancestor, whom I would call a stupid old humbug if I had not reformed, is so old that I am a mere baby compared with him," said Quox. "He dates from the beginning of the world, and insists on telling us stories of things that happened fifty thousand years ago, which are of no interest at all to youngsters like me. In fact, Grandpa isn't up to date. He lives altogether in the past, so I can't see any good reason for his being alive today. . . . Are you people able to see your way, or shall I turn on more light?"

"Oh, we can see very nicely, thank you; only there's nothing to see but ourselves," answered Betsy.

This was true. The dragon's big eyes were like headlights on an automobile and illuminated the Tube far ahead of them. Also he curled his tail upward so that the electric light on the end of it enabled them to see one another quite clearly. But the Tube itself was only dark metal, smooth as glass but exactly the same from one of its ends to the other. Therefore, there was no scenery of interest to beguile the journey.

They were now falling so gently that the trip was proving entirely comfortable, as the Jinjin had promised it would be; but this meant a longer journey, and the only way they could make time pass was to engage in conversation. The dragon seemed a willing and persistent talker and he was of so much interest to them that they encouraged him to chatter. His voice was a little gruff but not unpleasant when one became used to it.

"My only fear," said he presently, "is that this constant sliding over the surface of the Tube will dull my claws. You see, this hole isn't straight down, but on a steep slant, and so, instead of tum-

bling freely through the air, I must slide on the Tube. Fortunately, there is a file in my kit, and if my claws get dull they can be sharpened again."

"Why do you want sharp claws?" asked Betsy. "They are my natural weapons, and you mustn't forget that I have been sent to conquer Ruggedo. Oh, you needn't mind about that," replied Queen Ann, in her most haughty manner, "when we get to Ruggedo I and my invincible army can conquer him without your assistance."

"Very good," returned the dragon, "that will save me a lot of bother—if you mean it. But I think I shall file my claws, just the same. He gave a long sigh, as he said this, and a flame, several feet in length, shot from his mouth. Betsy shuddered and Hank said, 'Haw!' while some of the officers screamed in terror. But the dragon did not notice that he had done anything unusual."

"Is there fire inside of you?" asked Shaggy. "Of course," answered Quox. "What would a dragon be if he had no fire?"

"What keeps it going?" Betsy inquired.

"I've no idea. I only know it's there," Quox. "The fire keeps me alive and enables me to move; also to think and speak."

"Ah! You are very much like myself," Tik-Tok. "The only difference is that I run by clock-work, while you move by fire."

"I don't see a particle of likeness between us," confessed, retorted Quox, gruffly. "You're not a live thing; you're a dummy."

"But I can do things, you must admit," Tik-Tok.

"Yes, when you are wound up," sneered the dragon. "But if you run down, you are helpless. What would happen to you, Quox, if you ran out of gasoline?" inquired Shaggy, who did not like this attack upon his friend.

"I don't use gasoline."

"Well, suppose you ran out of fire?"

"What's the use of supposing that?" asked Betsy.

"My great-great-grandfather has lived

(Continued on page 4.)

BARBER, BARBER, SHAVE A PIG



Barber, barber, shave a pig.
How many hairs to make a wig?
Four and twenty, that's enough—
Give the poor barber a pinch of snuff.

That's the way it was in the Mother Goose rhyme. Here we see the barber at his trade, working away to earn a pinch of snuff. There are three other pigs hidden in the picture. Can you find them?

THE J
HWP. EXE

THERE-KIDD
SET OF RES
YEAR AN TH
GENEROUS
AN ITLL KE

HURRY-HEPSY-YO
AN' YOU COOK
FOR SOME POOR LIL
INVITED IN-YOU KA
TO FEED TH' HUNGR

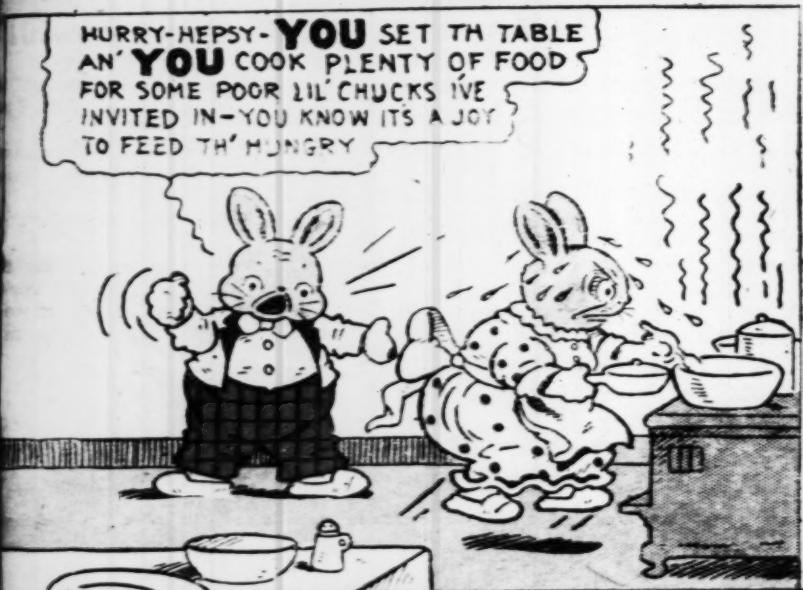
STEP ALONG FASTER-KID
YOU HAVE A LOT ER
WATER TO BRING IN
THOSE LIL' CHUCKLE
TO HAVE A HOT
BATH

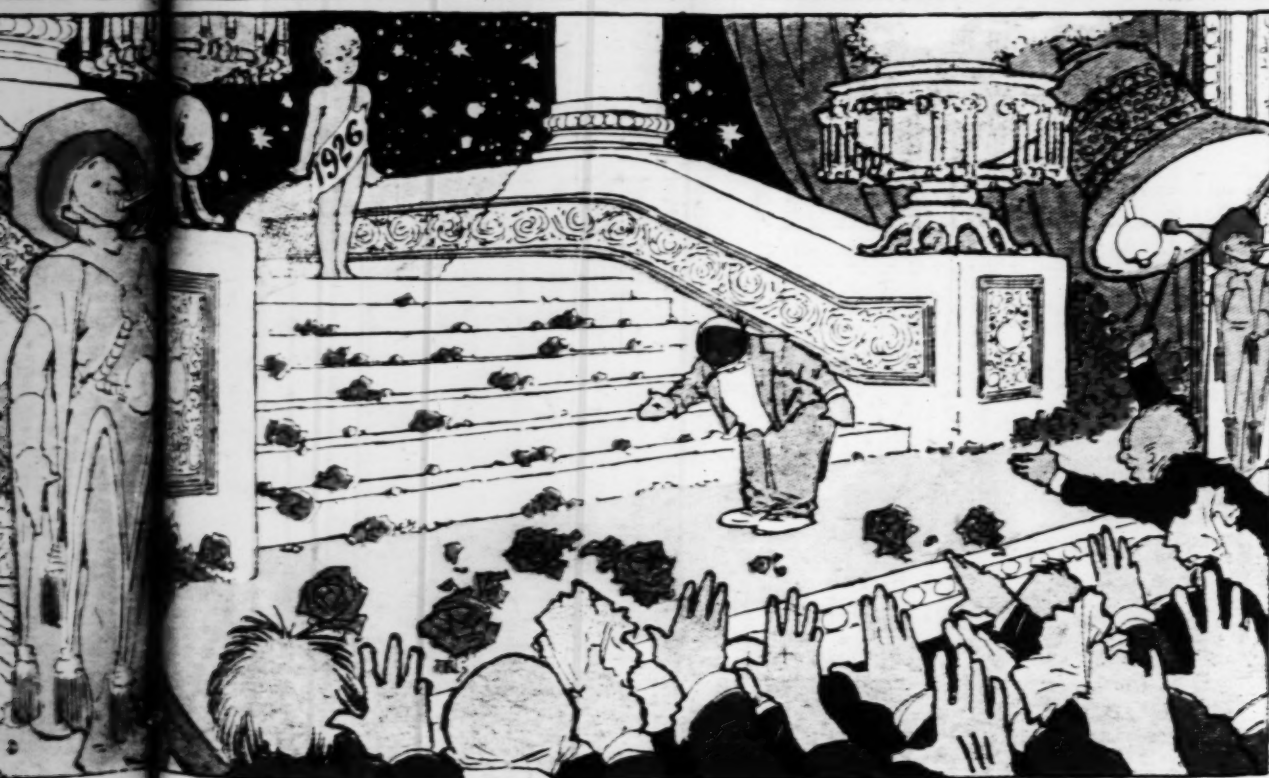
YOU YOU YOU
YOU YOU YOU
YOU YOU YOU

Peter Rabbit

THE SPIRIT OF HIS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS WAS GOOD ENUF BUT HIS EXECUTION OF THEM WAS WEAK.

BY HARRISON CADDY





ringing bells for Ruggedo to find amusement today, for the nomes were behaving well and there was no need to scold or to punish. The King had shown his sceptre at Kaliko six times, without striking him once. Not that Kaliko had done anything wrong. On the contrary, he had obeyed the King in every way but one: he would not stand when commanded to do so, and let the heavy sceptre strike him.

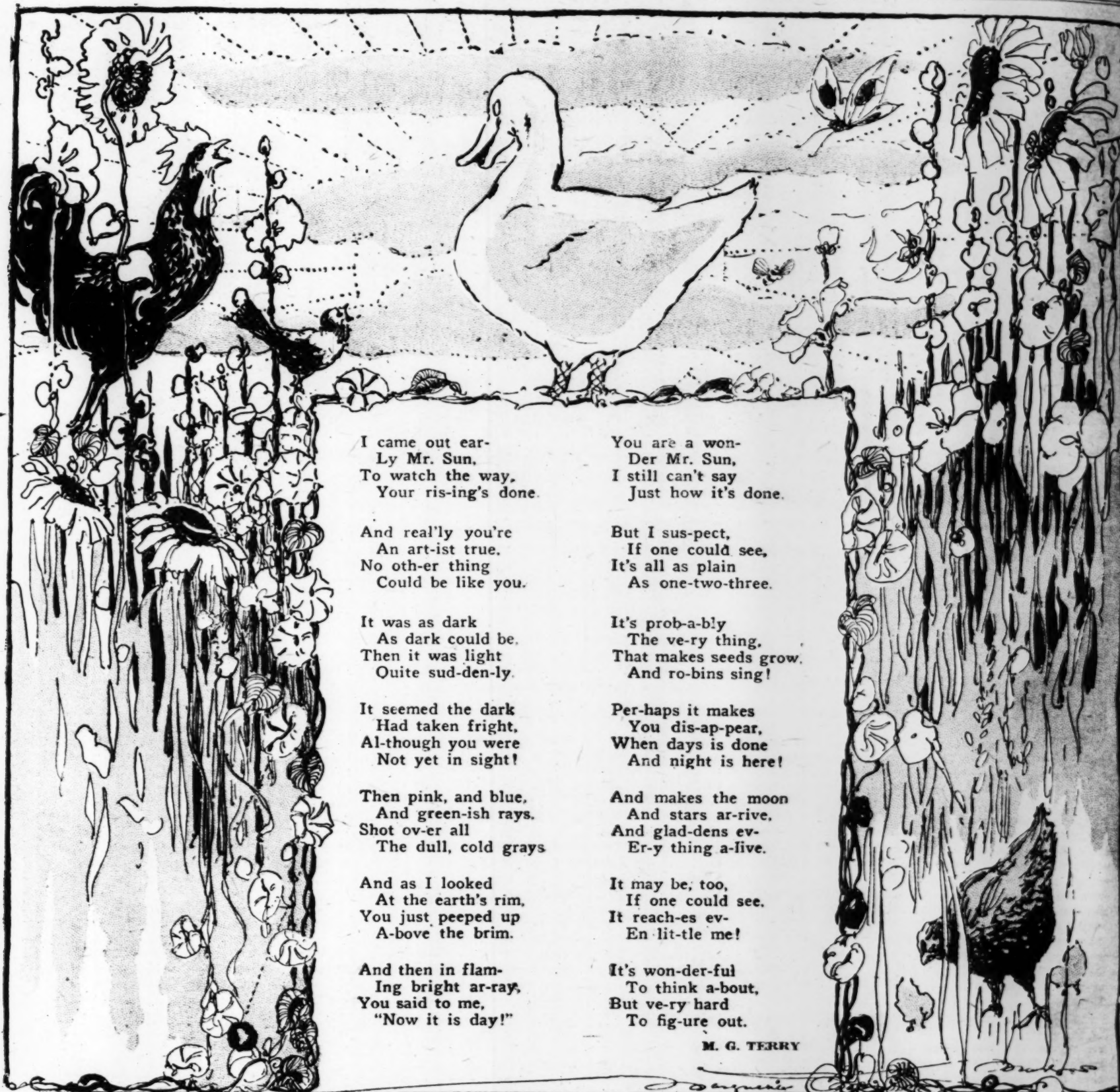
could never find another so intelligent and obedient. Kaliko could make the nomes work when their King could not, for the nomes hated Ruggedo and there were so many thousands of the quaint little underground people that they could easily have rebelled and defied the King had they dared to do so. Sometimes, when Ruggedo abused them worse than usual, they grew sullen and threw down their hammers and picks. Then, however hard the King scolded or whipped them, they would not work until Kaliko came and begged them to. For Kaliko was one of themselves and was as much

abused by the King as any nome in the vast series of caverns.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle **COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO**

Turn the picture upside down; you will see the master's head immediately to the right of the barn, while the dove's shoe is in the tree just to his right. Now turn the picture right side up again, and you will see the dove's head between the stovepipe and the barn.

THE YELLOW DUCK RHYMES



I came out ear-
Ly Mr. Sun,
To watch the way,
Your ris-ing's done.

And real'ly you're
An art-ist true.
No oth-er thing
Could be like you.

It was as dark
As dark could be.
Then it was light
Quite sud-den-ly.

It seemed the dark
Had taken fright,
Al-though you were
Not yet in sight!

Then pink, and blue,
And green-ish rays,
Shot ov-er all
The dull, cold grays

And as I looked
At the earth's rim,
You just peeped up
A-bove the brim.

And then in flam-
Ing bright ar-ray,
You said to me,
"Now it is day!"

You are a won-
Der Mr. Sun,
I still can't say
Just how it's done.

But I sus-pect,
If one could see,
It's all as plain
As one-two-three.

It's prob-a-bly
The ve-ry thing,
That makes seeds grow,
And ro-bins sing!

Per-haps it makes
You dis-ap-pear,
When days is done
And night is here!

And makes the moon
And stars ar-rive,
And glad-dens ev-
Er-y thing a-live.

It may be, too,
If one could see,
It reach-es ev-
En lit-tle me!

It's won-der-ful
To think a-bout,
But ve-ry hard
To fig-ure out.

M. G. TERRY

WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?



GUS JUD.

Each of the above objects may be defined in a word of five letters. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order, their initials, reading downward, will spell the name of a noted city, a seaport in Chili.

How An Orchard Raid Was Blocked

By FRANK A. SECORD.

"STINGY" WHITMAN had a very fine orchard and vineyard, and just because he was so stingy with his fruit, the boys for miles around plotted against him. Signs all about the old man's place warned people away, and this fact made the boys more determined to go there.

In the little town some five miles from the Whitman farm, several lads owned wireless telegraph sets and it was a favorite pastime for the owners to practice often, wireless telegraph code being used from time to time for the purpose of hatching up prank plans.

One day when Jimmy Bevens and Frank Brewster met in front of the town garage they began talking about "Stingy" Whitman and his fruit, which was beginning to ripen. "I say," remarked Jimmy, "we ought to be able to fix up a scheme for a grab yonder. I don't like the idea of stealing, but it wouldn't be that if we raided his place for a few apples and grapes. Now, would it?"

"Now!" grunted Frank. "I'm on. Let's get some of the other kids in on it and see what we can do."

Accordingly, later on, five boys gathered at the garage, parked themselves in the Bevens car stored there and plotted. Frank Brewster was to be taken to within half a mile of the Whitman orchard, from which point he was to sneak upon the place, get the lay of things and report to the gang. A barb-wire fence extending all the way from town along the road and which was joined by another of several strands around the old man's fruit acres, was to be put to good service. With half a dozen dry cells and a common Morse instrument, Frank, after making a good "ground" just inside the orchard fence and hidden in a thick weed patch, set up a secret telegraph station, using the barb-wire fence for a circuit. The weather was hot, so the dry posts of the fence provided their own insulation. Frank was to watch at the orchard through an hour or two in the late afternoon and when he could decide that all was safe and well for the raid, he was to telegraph the news to Jimmy, at whose home the circuit was met by another Morse outfit.

"When I hear Frank," Jimmy advised the others of the party, "I'll put the news 'on the air' and you fellows can pick it up with your wireless telegraph outfits." This made it unnecessary for the boys to remain together while the scheme was working, a thing that might have caused some suspicion in town, where old man Whitman had several relatives with sharp ears and loose tongues.

It was agreed upon that, upon hearing from Jimmy, the others were to join him at the outskirts of the town and together they were to drive to the "job."

There was a lot of "kick" in this lay-out. Watching for the signals was more or less exciting to the youngsters.

Jimmy Bevens loitered nervously about his hidden Morse telegraph instrument. Now and then he sneaked up to it and felt of the relay, which remained closed all night. His sharp ears were constantly on the alert for the longed-for click preceding his call, which was decided upon as "JB."

The sun crept towards the horizon and shadows began to grow faster, yet Jimmy's relay remained mute. He nervously stalked about the yard at home. Now and then he shuffled over to the fence to see if his twisted-pair "drop" was intact. Jimmy could not understand why Frank Brewster couldn't at least open up and say a word. When twilight began to gather alarmingly fast the lad got a suspicion that Frank had been discovered and he flashed his suspicions over his wireless telegraph to the waiting and anxious boys in town, every one of whom was on the job, eager to be up and doing.

Jimmy was almost ready to give up hope when of a sudden a click from the Morse set told him that the key at the other end, out at "Stingy" Whitman's farm, was opened. Next came the very disappointing news:

"....."

"Stay home. Walking in."

"Hemlock!" Jimmy's wireless set thumped to him from one of the listeners, as the former broadcast the news. "Wonder if the old man found him?"

Hurrying to the Bevens home, the plotters joined Jimmy, there to wait in secret for the coming of



Frank Was Found Securely Tied to an Apple Tree.

Frank Brewster in order to find out what happened.

Minutes sped into an hour and then into two hours of waiting and watching, yet there was no sign of the lad who had telegraphed via the wire fence Morse line that he was walking in. "If he's walking in," declared Henry Ransom, "he must be playing peekaboo with the shadows on the way. Say, he's got my goat, he has!"

"He's got the whole flock!" muttered Jimmy, peering into the gloom of night, as if believing he could discover the missing boy coming.

"Well, where is he?" another of the party queried so often that the words became a monotony.

Midnight found the boys still huddled together near Jimmy's Morse set. They hoped, as time flew, that some other news would come over the fence circuit, but not a click was heard. The relay remained closed tightly, a fact that indicated, so far as any might judge, the other end was O. K.

Where was Frank? What happened that he did not come in? How could he spend more than five hours hoofing a measly five miles and still be out of sight?

At last Jimmy declared desperately, and it was around 2 a. m.: "We will have to sneak out the old car, fellows, drive along the road and find out what has really happened. Something's wrong with the kid and no mistake. We dare not tell the folks—yet—for we'd have to own up everything."

Silently as possible the little crowd pushed the Bevens car out of the garage, nobody being awake there at that hour, and when the vehicle was moved to the road, Jimmy "gave it the gas."

There was a late moon and it rose just as the lads unloaded at the spot where Frank Brewster was last seen and where he planted his Morse outfit. The instrument and dry cells were found, but no sign of the missing boy was discovered. Neither had any sign of him been located en route. Jimmy Bevens cautiously approached the instrument and opened the key, immediately closing it. He was dumfounded when the instrument quickly clicked. "So you are on this end now, are you?"

"Sure—and how in the world did you get back home and miss us?" Jimmy queried over the wire, in Morse, for it seemed to be Frank telegraphing from Jimmy's house.

"Oh, I've been here a long time waiting to tell you guys that if you are after apples and grapes tonight you are up against it. If you want to find the kid who was so slick you'll probably find him tied to an apple tree about a dozen yards from where you are squatting now, Jim Bevens!"

The boy dropped the key and gasped. Those gathered about him opened their eyes in amazement and held their breaths. What did it mean?

"Spooks!" Jimmy ventured, moving further away from the instrument.

"Gf me!" Henry Ransom blurted, seizing the instrument and clicking. "Who are you and where are you?"

"I am who I am and where I am!" came the astonishing answer.

Henry was about to telegraph some more words, but the relay stood on the answer to his query, and further use of it was impossible. "He's left the circuit open," ruefully declared Henry.

"Who has cut in on this? That's the question!" growled Jimmy, and then, although none of the boys took any stock in the mysterious message saying that Frank Brewster would be found tied to an apple tree, they all resolutely, even if they were to be discovered, set out for the tree in question.

The information was correct. Frank was found tied securely to an apple tree. His mouth was gagged with an old piece of gunny sack and a stout cord. Nobody was in sight, and with a few slashes of his knife Jimmy released the prisoner,

who pointed in the direction of the farmhouse and set out for the road, followed by his friends. Once outside, Frank told a strange tale. "I was hidden in the weeds," said he, "when of a sudden old man Whitman jumped upon me, dragging me to the tree, where he tied me. I thought he was going to beat me up, but instead he only laughed and I kept my ears open. He said something about Sid Barnes, that spindle-legged student operator at the railroad depot in town, but he didn't drop enough to give me the straight of what happened. I bet I know, though. Come on. Start the bus, Jimmy, and we'll hike. I've a hunch."

"Hunch—but no apples or grapes!" ruefully exclaimed one of the party.

"If you'd been tied to that tree as long as I have, I bet you'd not care for apples or grapes and take a chance of getting them!" retorted Frank. "Come on!"

The car slowly chugged on its way towards town. Every now and then Frank got out to examine the fence and once, when he did so, about half a mile from town, he burst out with an excited exclamation and a vow to wreak vengeance upon Sid Barnes. "Look!" howled Frank. "Here's where the sneak stayed!"

Well, an examination disclosed the fact that Sid had cut all the barb wires. By testing, he picked the one with the battery on it; next he "grounded" each end of the live wire and attached his set, first to the end leading to Jimmy's home set and transmitted the message for the boys not to come; then he transferred his instrument to the end of the wire leading to the orchard—and that's the answer to all of the mystery.

"Well, he put it over on us!" Frank exclaimed. "Made monkeys of us and kept the lunch up all night. Oh, wait till I get my hands on him!"

"Stingy" Whitman later told an acquaintance that he was in the garage under his own machine doing some work the day before and that he must have fallen asleep, for he dreamed that some boys plotted to rob his orchard and that they used a sort of telegraph outfit to further the scheme. That's all the old man said about it, but it was enough to give the lads the information as to how they were balked at the scheme they hatched.

"Stingy" Whitman did not make any trouble, of course, for nobody had actually taken any fruit.

Sid Barnes suddenly got himself transferred to another town, after word was sent to him that the boys, who never did like him anyway, wished to meet the plot-breaker some evening.

Hawaiian Hero

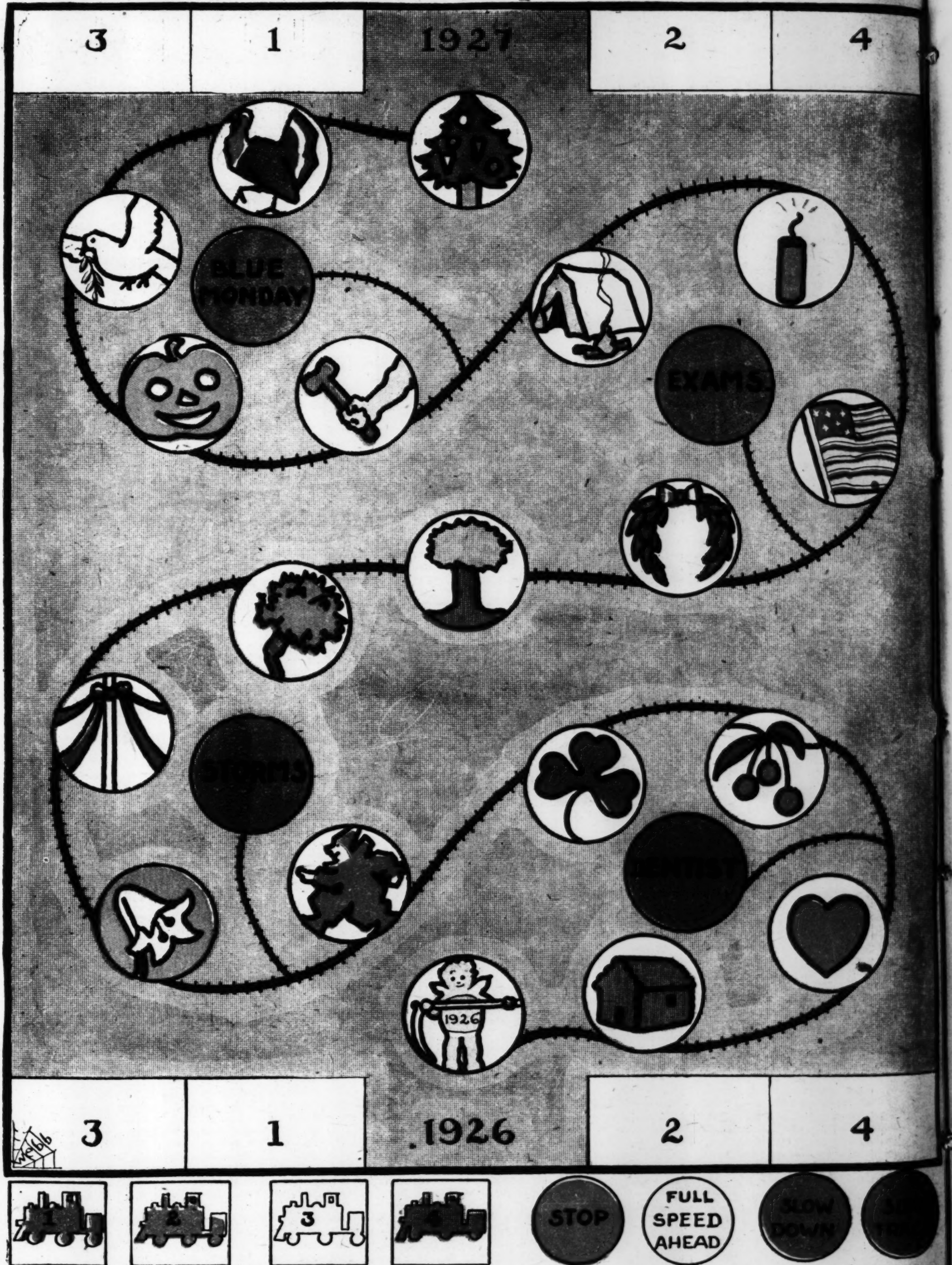
Kilauea is a terrible volcano on one of the Hawaiian Islands. It has an enormous crater like a lake of liquid fire, from six to nine miles around. Smoke rises from it night and day, and a few years ago the Hawaiian people were very much afraid of this fiery mountain. They said that a fierce goddess name Pele lived there, and bathed in the mighty crater, and they warned their women that if any one of them should venture to climb the mountain, pick berries from the bushes and throw them into the lake of fire the goddess would shake the mountain and shatter this island.

Christian missionaries came to teach the Hawaiians a better religion, but they could not give up their belief in the goddess of the mountain. Finally one woman who had been converted resolved to show them the folly of their idea. Her name was Kapiolani. She plucked a branch of the berries she had been forbidden to touch and started to climb the mountain. It was a climb of two and one-half miles, very dangerous because both slippery and crumbling. But she pressed on and at the top threw her branch of berries into the fiery lake. Nothing happened. Then the people saw that they were wrong about the Goddess Pele and they decided that the Christian religion was better than their own and gave up their old superstitions.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Happy New Year Trip—Via Holiday Route



Mount the game and the counters on cardboard. Cut around heavy outline. The signal lights below should each be pasted on a 2-inch square of paper. Two to four persons may play. The counters are first turned upside down. Players draw and place the counters according to the numbers at the 1926 end of the game. The signal lights are mixed up upside down. Player No. 1 draws and plays according to directions, then mixes signals for player No. 2 to draw. The player whose train reaches 1927 in the shortest time wins the game. The signal lights stand for: Red light, lose turn; yellow light, move two stations ahead; green light, move one station ahead; blue light, return to start or branch off at last side track.

Sunday

SUPPLEMENT OF THE
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Magazine

DECEMBER 27, 1925



City Art Museum Paintings—No. VII.

THE CHOIR.

By GOTTHARD KUEHL



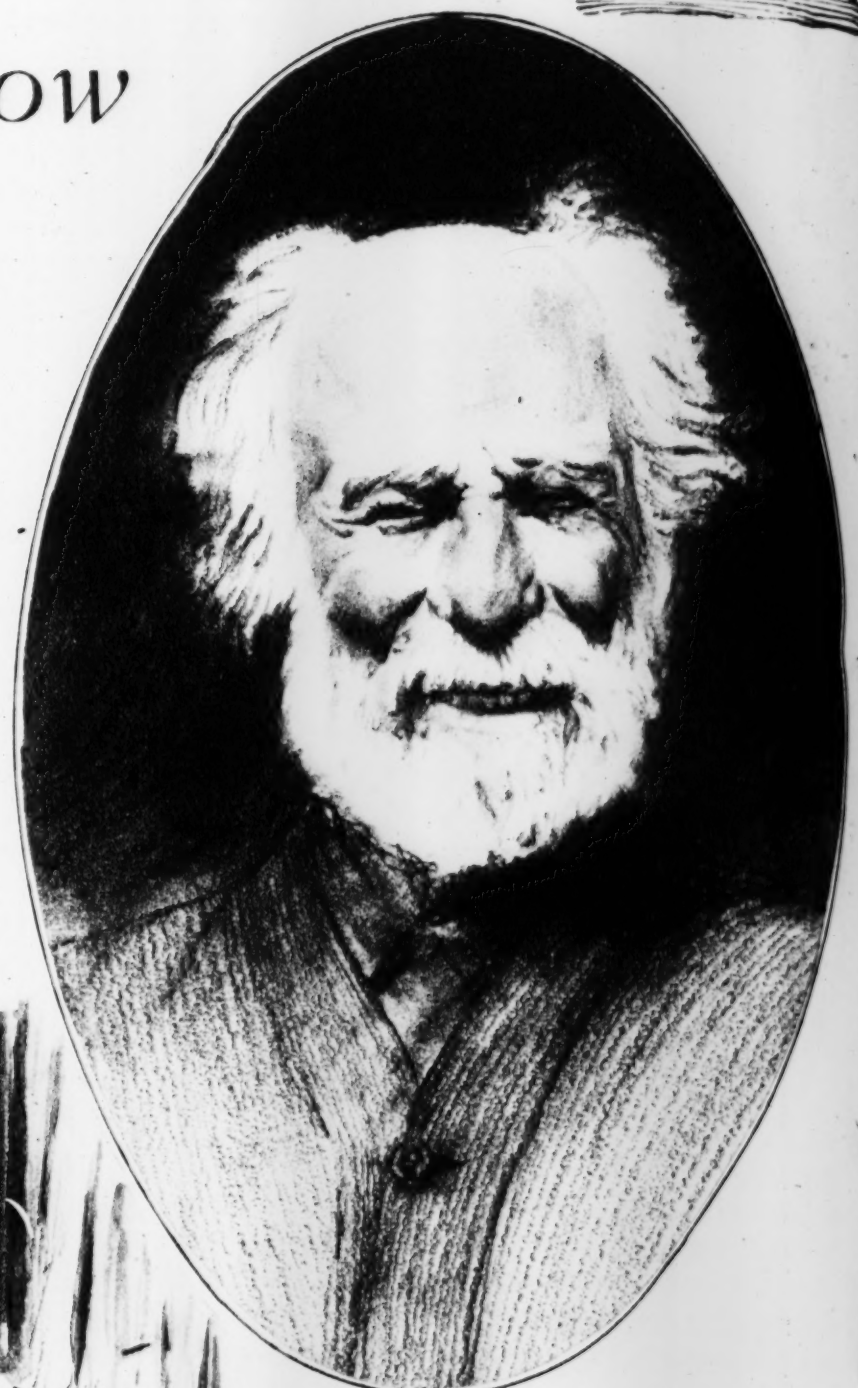
"It Is GOOD for Man to Live Alone!"



Says Uncle Beelee Now



MRS. BELA HUGHES, now divorced.



The Marital Adventures of Uncle Beelee Hughes of Mexico, Missouri, Are a Caution. He Finds More Devilment Than Comfort in the Married State.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

MEXICO, Missouri.—If Cora Bybee hadn't quoted Scripture, Bela Hughes would be richer by \$850, fifty quarts of fruit, six rugs, six lace curtains, and two dozen chickens, but poorer by an experience in the divorce court.

Cora was the Hughes washerwoman. And as she sat at her tub, a mountain of a woman (she weighs 385 pounds) she spoke to "Uncle Beelee"—which is what everybody in Mexico calls him—from her knowledge of the Scripture thus:

"It is not good that the man should live alone." And she followed quotation with query:

"Uncle Beelee," she asked, "did you ever think of getting married again?"

That was early in last July. His wife had died in February, and Uncle Beelee in his loneliness had given a second thought to second marriage. "If I could find me a good woman," he mused.

Then Cora Bybee chuckled as she bent above the bubbling suds. "I got just the woman for you," she said. "I wonder if you wouldn't come down to my house tomorrow and meet her." And Uncle Beelee would; so that was settled.

It was lonesome. Here was Bela Hughes, 79 years old, patriarchal, used to the company of a wife, and now alone in his home except for the brother-in-law and sister-in-law who kept him company in that 19-room house. But their company was "different." They were concerned, mostly, about each other. He was at a loss.

"For I lived with my first wife," he explained later, "just 55 years and six months looking an hour and 19 minutes. And then she died."

From a wire rack behind the stove, he took down a memorial card, all black and fancy rules, with "In Memoriam" in gold and a piece of poetry printed on it that began:

"A precious one from us is gone,
"A voice we loved is stilled."

"Cabinet photograph size," explained Uncle Beelee as he handled it tenderly. "Cost me \$5.00 for one hundred, I got 'em by mail. And they give me that picture there, to boot. Ain't it beautiful?"

IN ITS elaborate gold frame "it" hung upon the wall. A chromo-photograph in red and green and blue, with a flaxen-haired girl clinging to a cross amid a storm of sea. "Rock of Ages," it said. And there was "In Memoriam" again, and the verses, too.

"I can't imagine," said Uncle Beelee thoughtfully, "how that glass ever got cracked."

"My whole life's been a story," he said. "But we was talkin' about Cory Bybee and that woman. . . ."



BELA HUGHES—"Uncle Beelee"—now free.

"I'D BEEN thinkin' a lot before she asked that. Then I says to her: 'I'd give you \$500 if you'd get a divorce.'"

"I was needin' some new fall clothes," she says.

"How much will they cost?" says I.

"About fifty dollars."

"That's all right," I says, "I'll buy 'em if you get a divorce."

"But I ain't got nothin' to live on," she says.

"And them beautiful rugs you bought. They was one big and five little ones of them, but that was all right. 'Take 'em,' I says."

"How many would you need for a start?"

"About two dozen hens," she says.

"All right then—I'll give you two dozen hens."

"And there's the fruit I put up," she tells me.

"You can take it along."

"And them beautiful rugs you bought. They was one big and five little ones of them, but that was all right. 'Take 'em,' I says."

"And them six lace curtains."

"You can have 'em," says I. "Now you get a divorce?"

"SHE agreed, and I went out and got into the Ford and we went to town. I bought her her winter clothes and while she was buyin' some other things I went over to the lawyer's and got a contract drawn up good and strong, and that fixed it."

"She had me kill two of them chickens to take up to her daughter's, 'cause they wasn't any chickens in Kirksville, an' she changed her mind about the others an' I took them down and sold them to her son Buddy for \$18, and gave her the money and took a receipt, and she went away that night."

There ended the romance of Uncle Beelee, except for the matter of form. He told his story in court as it is related here, adding to it the fact that after the new wife came she put his things away where he could never find them, that she laid newspapers on the floor for him to walk on, that she made him buy a new bed instead of the folding one on which he had slept for years, and that she often hid an old glass decanter that was a keepsake and had flowers painted on it. The judge listened gravely.

"Decree for the plaintiff," he said when he heard the tale, for Uncle Beelee, himself brought the uncontested suit.

And Uncle Beelee marched down stairs like a man of 40, and cranked the Ford and rode away to freedom.

THE collar and the necktie are abandoned. His whiskers have regained their pristine length. There are no slippers in his home and at the back door hangs a towel, and not a rag, to wipe his hands on.

Uncle Beelee is happy. Remembering his Scripture, he might contradict by musing:

"It is GOOD for a man to live alone!"

But the stove pipe was too short by two inches. So I brought in four bricks to put under the stove legs. My, she kicked on that. She just wouldn't have them bricks. But they saved the cost of a joint of pipe. I told her. It didn't make any difference. I won't have any bricks around my house," she said.

"But what if I'd been livin' in a brick house?" I says, to devil her.

"I tried to laugh about it. Once I seen some dirt in the road. 'Don't you think we ought to stop the car so you could clean that up?' I asked."

"After that she found where I had wiped on the towel. I left some marks there 'cause my hands was dirty. 'Maybe I'd oughta wipe on my shirt,' I says. Well, next time I come in from the barn there was an old shirt-tail of mine hangin' there where the towel used to be, and after that she put up an old sack to wipe my hands on."

"SHE never did seem to know what a farmer's like. I raise some chickens and tend some bees and I sell the eggs and the honey in town. So, maybe I'm makin' three or four trips to town every day in my old Ford. Sometimes she'd go with me. But she didn't like it. I wasn't dressed good enough for her. After while she made me put on my Sunday clothes whenever we went to town. Then she bought me a collar and a necktie. Why, I hadn't worn a collar in 29 years. I don't know where she got 'em but she made me put 'em on. She said she wanted to go to town with me and not be ashamed."

"After that she started in on my whiskers. I'd worn whiskers ever since I was a man. They kinda protected my face. But she didn't like 'em. Whiskers wasn't fashionable. I guess she didn't want me to look like a farmer. By that time I'd almost give up. I shaved the whiskers off."

"Finally she wanted me to sell this place. 'I know a nice little three-room house down town we can buy,' she said, 'and we'd live easy there. They's too much to do in this big house an' this farm's too big for you to run any more.'"

"Ten acres too big for me? Why they ain't nothin' to look after here but my chickens, and the cow, an' some stands of bees, an' the Ford."

"Whatever," and the Squire smiled unctuously. "You think it's worth."

Uncle Beelee pulled a roll of bills from his pocket. "It was a roll," said one of the witnesses, "to choke a horse."

Bela Hughes peeled off two dollar bills and carefully smoothing them out passed them over to the Justice. "Thanks," he said.

THAT was on July 29. Uncle Beelee bundled his new wife into the Ford and drove out past the brick plant and the cemetery to the little yellow cottage that has ten rooms. "not countin' three that ain't plastered and fixed up."

"And all was happy," says Uncle Beelee, "happy as a wedding bell. And here I was with a new wife an' a good home an' I was lookin' to end my days in peace, even if I did miss my first wife a lot."

"This Mrs. Hall had been a pretty woman. She was a virtuous woman. An' she was clean. But I didn't know how clean."

"When she first come here she started cleaning up. And then she wanted to put her piano in the room where my brother-in-law, H. B. Hawkins, and his wife was, and they didn't want it, and I said put it in the music room with their piano, and she didn't like that. After while she wanted the Hawkins room for hers. And then they was a squabble."

"I just lay back here on the sofa and closed my eyes and listened to them women talk. Sometimes I'd open my eyes and say

"A man can't even wipe his hands on a towel," says Uncle Beelee. "I suppose she wanted me to use my shirt."

something to devil them a bit.

"But I could see that wasn't going to work. A man can think of teasin' things to say but he can't think fast enough to hold his own with women talkin'."

"Things got so finally between them women I just went to my brother-in-law and says: 'Look here, now. I'll give you \$300 if you an' your wife will just move out an' leave us in peaceable possession.' An' they took it an' went."

"I SAID this wife of mine was a good clean woman. She was a fanatic about bein' clean."

"I was a farmer an' I'd worked hard all my life an', well, it ain't the cleanest sort of work. 'I'd come into the house an' maybe she'd find a smudge of dirt somewhere on the floor. She wanted me to buy a pair of house slippers and pull off my boots on the porch."

"Now I didn't like that. I'd never had to have slippers for my first wife. And then this new one she didn't like the stove we had. She had to have a new one. She wanted one all bright, and shiny, and nickel, so she could polish it. So I got her one, though the old stove had been good enough for my first wife for 19 years. I put it up there an' I told her I'd get a looking glass and hang it on the other side of the room so she'd see herself whichever way she looked."

FROM T

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.



OCKWELL, Iowa.—V Council Judge Marie Maxine Spangler, old bride, Women's I tory here t one to ter M a r r smiled.

even to go to the pen if it will get of this hick town," she said. That November. By now Marie Maxine experience with reformatories. S so sure.

"What I'd like to do," the judge after hearing the evidence, "is spank." said Marie Maxine. Big age, she drew herself up to her full. She smiled that curious enigmatic exotic smile on which she prided.

It was a superior smile. Marie child of the Jazz Age, in those pre- tary days felt herself a superior per had been married at an age wh girls are in school. The husband choice was able to spend money tre her a good time, and live without t

"My sheik," Marie Maxine called hi A remarkable boy, this husband she thought. Marie Maxine had kn all her life—"at least since I was t old," she said. They had been pl and chums. "And it was just the m ral thing to marry him," she ex

"He always had plenty of money. He ways showed me a good time. He good sport—my sheik. I wish I co him now."

All this happened in the jail at Bluffs. Marie Maxine was face to fa the reformatory and a long long s But she didn't look at it that way.

"Did you ever see me when I was in 'ratin' to go?" she demanded. "W is goin' to be a long long vacatio tickled pink to get out of this damne Ain't there more hicks in this bu you ever saw before? Didn't them g for my stuff pretty?"

"Them guys" were four Council merchants who had cashed as many for Marie Maxine Spangler. Two checks were for \$50 each. Two were "It's easy—easy money, I'd say."

Marie Maxine as she rode away fr last victims in a taxicab. She wa petting the 10-year sentence the years—\$250. That's \$25 a year.

on a different aspect when you loo exploit coolly from the windows of the en's Reformatory here at Rockwell.

THERE are other Marias in the atory, and there is one Maxine here, now, Marie Maxine Spangler is not too keen about boasting part of her name which sent her t well City instead of the girls' refo

—is known as "Avis." "Avis Laret had called herself as one of her allas "Avis" is her name up here amo other girls who, running counter to whether for theft, or bootlegging.



TWOMBLY
Inventor and dancer extraordinary.



HELEN WOOD
She taught Twombly the Charleston.

And Now Twombly Charlestons TO HIS HEART'S CONTENT

*He's a Big Invention and Patent Man Is
Willard Irving Twombly and He's Kick-
ing Up His Heels. Mrs. Twombly Doesn't
Exactly Approve—Hence This Story.*



WHATEVER else they may have been doing 15 years ago when Willard Irving Twombly was a young man, they weren't dancing the Charleston. Or if they were, they didn't know it from the real walk and it didn't cause any husbands to leave home. With nothing of higher voltage than the stock and bond market to put mischief into his head, this young New York electrical engineer from Bronx Tech was able to stick fairly close to business and make a fortune out of his inventions. Except for abandoning the wife and eloping with another, he was exactly what you'd want at all, and even that didn't happen until he was 35.

But at 37, when he had run his list of patents up to 120 and found himself with nothing to do but collect royalties and coupons, he betook himself a little farther off some of the fun he had missed before he had invented his money-making radio who and before the late-late public had invented the Charleston. Accordingly he set out to enjoy all the advantages of both inventions and to do that he sought to develop back on life to a misanthropic nature. First he spent \$1000 on a rejuvenation operation, then he had his face lifted a couple of times and his hair blackened. Finally he set out to learn the complexities of the latest dance craze and met Helen Wood, the East Side plumber's daughter. Now witness the devastating effects of seven months of "Charlestoning."

He has become so enamored of the plumber's daughter that he has neglected to return home since last August. Domestic warfare has caused him to spend three days in jail. His magnificent estate at White Plains, New York, people apocryphically put from behind a "For Rent" sign, and his young wife, who left her first husband two hours after the ceremony to flee with him in 1915, is suing him for separate maintenance. But more than that, she is suing Helen Wood for \$75,000 in a charge of alienating his affections and if she wins a judgment the chances are Twombly will have to pay it if he wants to keep his dancing teacher out of jail.

This briefly outlines the situation in the

Twombly household as it was described by the wife—Mrs. Ethel Long Twombly—during a recent interview in Chicago. Mrs. Twombly, an attractive blonde of 31, who speaks with a soft and languid Southern accent and smiles and beams one shining smile at her picture, but makes no move to protect it, had made a hurried trip to the City Lake metropolis to confer with her attorney, Albert Sabath, noted Chicago divorce lawyer, and it was in his office that she was interviewed between trips. Dressed modestly, but not fashionably, she displayed evidence of culture in her conversation and was careful to see that her round stockings didn't show—too much—when a photographer set up his camera. Battering protests against the proposition brought from her the response that she didn't want the picture to show "how much like these they take on the Leveaux."

Since the writer had not seen Helen Wood, about the only way of drawing comparisons and seeking to get around to Twombly's point of view was by means of the dancer's photograph, but, because of this privacy, she explained that the inventor, in leaving home to pursue the plumber's daughter, had committed not only a breach of contract but a blunder. The lure of the Charleston, whatever it is, seems to be about the only explanation, and that the explanation that Mrs. Twombly gives.



MRS. ETHEL LONG TWOMBLY—Beautiful and not a bit dumb. She doesn't like the Charleston but would like a decree for separate maintenance.

That is where the crime of the whole thing comes in. Our little daughter, Gloria, has to be fed and clothed and educated, and that is what I am fighting for. I can't take care of her as she should be taken care of without her father's financial aid and, for that matter, why should I be compelled to do so? He has a guaranteed income of \$24,000 a year from the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation of Chicago, which manufactures his radio tube. He gets 1 cent royalty on every tube they sell, and his income from that source last year was \$75,000. With all this money, besides what he has made out of some 200 other inventions, he simply stepped right out from under and left me with all the bills to pay. Besides, he pawned my jewelry and even some of the furniture, just to try to force me by the starvation route to get a divorce. I don't intend to get a divorce, but I am suing for separate maintenance and have been granted a temporary allowance of \$175 a week. I am suing this girl for alienation to punish her for why and her Charleston have been responsible for all the trouble."

and in New York there is a law which provides that in the event a judgment for alienation is awarded the persons against whom it is assessed can be kept in jail for an indefinite period if the plaintiff pays \$1 a day for the prisoner's board. If I win a judgment against Helen Wood my husband probably will pay it, but if he doesn't I intend to keep her behind the bars, where she won't break up any more homes and if I have to I'll go out and work to make the \$1 a day for her board too. I'll put a stop to some of this Charleston wailing. Don't get the idea though that revenge is my sole objective. I mean first and above all to see that our little daughter is provided for after that is done I'll try to settle my quarrel with the woman as best I can."

It was not until about two years ago that Twombly became prominently identified with Chicago manufacturing interests. That was when he sold his patented radio tube to the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation for \$100,000 cash and became also an executive of the company. Formerly he was a New Yorker—and he still is for that matter, confining his Chicago activities mostly to hurried business trips when he can tear himself away from Arcadia long enough to make the journey. The word "mischief" is used because, according to his wife's charges, he has at times engaged in activities other than business in the Windy City. She declares he didn't go to Chicago alone even on business trips and it is a matter of record that he spent three days in the Cook County jail early in November as a result of a maneuver by Mrs. Twombly's attorney in a recent wrangle over temporary alimony. He was placed in jail on a habeas corpus in a contempt case and had to remain there over a week-end while bond was being arranged.

ON FEBRUARY 16, 1916, Ethel Long was married to Francis W. Reese, a wealthy resident of Los Angeles, California. Shortly after that she was quoted as saying she had virtually been forced to go through the ceremony at the point of a revolver. Whether or not threats of deadly weapons had anything to do with the nuptials, the match apparently wasn't agreeable to the bride, because two hours later she fled from the city with Twombly and the two took up their residence together in New York. Reese immediately sued Twombly for \$10,000 on alienation charges and when the case was called out of court, sued for a divorce and got it. Mrs. Twombly the first refused, however, to divorce her husband until July, 1917. The wedding then speedily took place. Mrs. Twombly married Frederick W. Beeson, a New York politician, in Cincinnati, and Twombly married Ethel Long in Washington.

Her life together was happy and he was a devoted husband until he got the Charleston craze. Mrs. Twombly remarked in discussing the events that preceded the separation last August, "I knew he was staying away from home at night a lot, but I didn't know he was taking Charleston lessons until I found a lot of 'Dear Daddy' letters from him. We began to have a lot of trouble at home. On a trip to Chicago last summer while we were stopping at the Washington Hotel, in Evanston, he beat me told the management I was insane and tried to have me put out of the place. Again at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, he struck me and finally, when we had returned home to New York, he pawned my jewelry and some of the furniture and left home. I didn't know what had happened and kept dinner waiting for him one night until nearly midnight. After that he lived first at one hotel and then another under assumed names and I couldn't locate him. By the time I learned of his alias, he was asleep in another hotel under another name. He had left me with very little money and tradesmen were pressing me for payment of their bills."

It was in Chicago that I finally found him. He came out here in September under an assumed name and got mixed up in a shooting affair in an apartment on Pine Grove avenue. The shooting didn't amount to anything. I don't think anybody was even hurt, but it caused the police to raid the place and he was arrested along with several others for investigation. When the newspapers brought an account of the affair using his real name I had my first real clue to his whereabouts. I came out here at once, filed my separate maintenance suit and had the papers served on him before he could get out of town. Late in November he took action in New York to get Gloria away from me and I know he had detectives trying to kidnap her but they will never get her. I am sure no court in the land would award custody of a little girl to a father who at 37 undergoes gland operations and has his face lifted so he can keep up the pace as a 'Broadway Butterfly' a Broadway Butterfly at his age! Ha, ha!"



WILLIAM LEFFERDINK—he slipped because he grinned.

By HARRY R. BURK
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff



HICKMAN N. VERMAAS believed the slip a year. For three years thus they pined, neither speaking. Then the of Vermaas burst forth in fury came a day of reckoning.

It was the morning of William Lefferdink's wedding day. All of the folks here in Hickman knew it. Vermaas was to claim his bride, was seated in the Farmers Union Store, buried up to the neck in deep thought. A young man would never have contained himself so serenely. But William was 77, age—though brisk and chipper—had been married once before. After Vermaas and P. G. Fleishman who were, had passed the time of day and him happiness they went back to work and William sat by the big window and waited. And the world of Hickman knew that Vermaas was just as happy as a pig in mud about to happen to keep the town a-talking for a week.

A good morning was the morning of February 3. The town had been a daybreak. It is "early to bed and early to rise." Therefore, Hickman is a healthy town—and the part of wisdom is this tale. Certainly by a clock the shoes were done, the wood brought in and everything made up excepting those who must be out of bed or at some other labor. Hickman heart closer to its collective fire and shine and waited.

The "Q" train from Table Rock, which is a fog of frosty steam, was on its way, but no one seemed to worry except perhaps the postmaster. It might bring mail, and William Lefferdink would board that train at 9 o'clock, there to claim his bride. Vermaas was busy at his books. P. G. was straightening up the store shelves. William Lefferdink was waiting. Whether the frost would be a blessing while he was gone, for he started to leave a fire at some last night he burned up before he started.

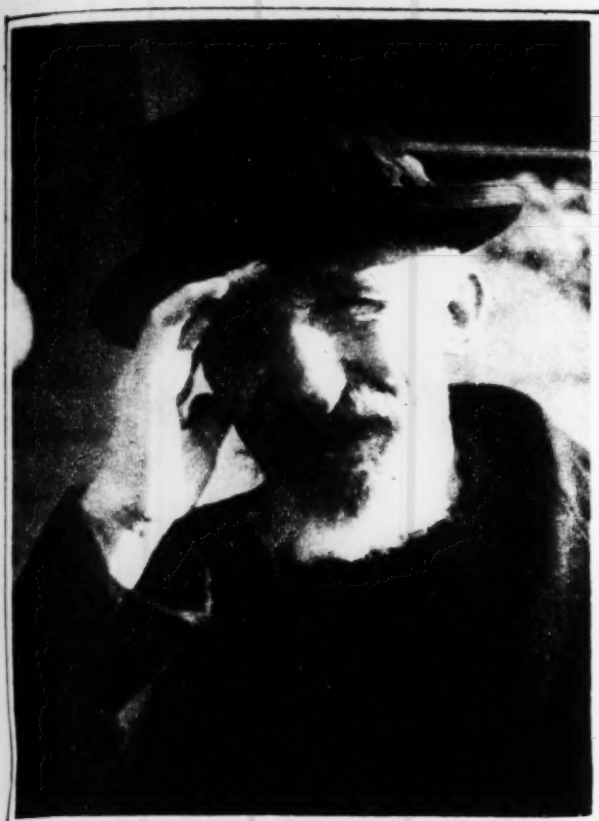
Then—before the "Q" train had its way with a shriek of whistle and steam—something happened.

HERBERT VERMAAS appeared in his big bulk almost 50 years old when the door was flung open in a rush of chilling air. Lefferdink looked at the clock. It was 9 o'clock. Just time to wait. The "Q" depot, buy a ticket and walk to Lincoln. William believed in a safe margin of time in which a train. He was conservative. He waited for the door.

Mr. Garrett Walford had looked up. Moment he might have contradicted. But he had seen them together when the two had been on the northwest of town. In those days Vermaas had been friendly. That was three years of silence. The neighbors had been between them now—Vermaas, towering to, above his head, heavy and stolid of face, with white eyes, a man of 55 and Vermaas, Lefferdink, with animated, smiling eyes of blue, six inches taller than his bitter enemy, weighs 170 pounds the younger man. But as he stepped from the store his attention was on his chin, as if in challenge. The Farmers Union Store sells everything, and Hickman divides everything in the Farmers Union Store into two classes, the "men's" and the "women's."

The Little Old Man WHO GRINNED

And the Sad, Sad Fate That Was Visited Upon Him by the Great Big Man Who Just Couldn't Stand It Any Longer. The True Story of a Small-Town Feud in Nebraska.



WILLIAM LEFFERDINK—he who got slapped because he grinned.

By HARRY R. BURKE
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff



HICKMAN, Nebraska. —When they met, as they passed on the streets of this town, William Lefferdink would look at Herbert Vermaas Sr. and grin. Lefferdink says his smile was only the reflection of his good and peaceful nature. Vermaas ignored the grin a speck.

For three years thus they passed in silence, neither speaking. Then the hatred of Vermaas burst forth in fury. There came a day of reckoning.

It was the morning of William Lefferdink's wedding day. All of the 379 other folks here in Hickman knew it. William, ready to claim his bride, was seated in the Farmers Union Store, buried to all appearances in deep thought. A younger man would never have contained himself with such severity. But William was 77 years of age—though brisk and chipper—and had been married once before. After Garratt Walford and P. G. Fieselman, who kept the store, had passed the time of day and wished him happiness, they went back to their tasks and William sat by the big red stove and waited. And the world of Hickman waited. It was that morning just as though something were not about to happen that would keep the town a-talking for a year.

A cold morning was the morning of last February 3. The town had been astir since daybreak. It is nearly 10 o'clock and early to rise. Therefore, Hickman is healthy and wealthy—and the part of wisdom is not in this tale. Certainly by 9 o'clock the morning chores were done, the wood had been brought in and everything made snug, and excepting those who must be out in the fields or at some other labor, Hickman drew itself closer to its collective fire, and toasted skins and waited.

The "Q" train from Table Rock, puffing along in a fog of frosty steam, would soon be in, but no one seemed to worry about that except perhaps the postmaster to whom it might bring mail, and William Lefferdink, who would board that train at 9:45 for Lincoln, there to claim his bride, Garratt Walford was busy at his books. P. G. Fieselman was straightening up the stock upon the shelves. William Lefferdink was wondering whether the frost would nip the cereals while he was gone, for he hadn't dared to leave a fire at home lest his house might be burned up before his bride appeared.

Then—before the "Q" train had puffed its way with a shriek of whistle into Hickman—something happened!

HERBERT VERMAAS appeared at the door of the store and came stamping in, his big bulk almost filling the opening when the door was flung wide and let in an onrush of chilling air. William Lefferdink looked at the clock. It was 9:30 to the minute. Just time to walk down to the "Q" depot, buy a ticket and catch the train to Lincoln. William believed in having a safe margin of time in which to catch a train. He was conservative. He started for the door.

If Garratt Walford had looked up at that moment he might have contracted the two men. Folks had seen them together often enough when the two had been neighbors out southwest of town. In those days they had been friendly. That was before the 36 years of silence. There was a bitter feud between them now—a bitter feud.

On one wall the shelves are weighted with calicoes, gingham, prints, cotton flannels, woollens, and even silks in bolts, with ribbons, and buttons, and thread, and shoes. The other side, after one has passed the groceries, displays caps and overalls, sheepskin coats of canvas, shirts and boots and hussing gloves. That's the "men's side." The other is the "women's." A long narrow table, displaying glass and chinaware, and sometimes millinery, divides the sides.

On the women's side standing with back against the ribbon showcase, his great frame almost filling the aisle, stood Herbert Vermaas Sr. And up that aisle William Lefferdink chose to march on his way to his wedding.

A great left hand shot out and snatched at the little man. It seized him by the vest and shook him as a terrier shakes a rat. Then the great right hand doubled itself and swung, and hit him in the eye.

"What are you laughing for?" "Great God," he answered. "I don't know!"

And then the booming voice again. "But you always do it!" Another blow followed and his left ear seemed to have been hit by a thunderbolt.

There was a crash then, and a jangle of glassware, and Garratt Walford called out from the back of the store. "Pull them apart. Don't let him kill that man!"

After Lefferdink left the Farmers Union Store, Garratt Walford and P. G. Fieselman straightened up the glass and dishes on the counter and Herbert Vermaas left for home. And after a while some one dropped into the store to make a purchase, and after that Hickman had something to talk about.

"JAH" one will hear among the older people in this little town almost as often as he gets the answer, "Yes." It is a quaint little community, whose people, mostly, came from Holland in the first place. They are thrifty, respectable, quiet peace-loving people and for the most part wealthy. Most of them have farms—or need to have. The village hides itself in a hollow surrounded by low hills and suddenly discovers itself when one crosses a little rise to see the spire of the comfortable white church, or the bellry of the big yellow schoolhouse, rising among the trees and the neat white-painted cottages. There are the Farmers Union and another store, a bank, a drug store, a pool hall, a barber shop, a restaurant and a big white frame hotel that stands empty and staring on the town. Also Hickman has its postoffice building, a little toy of a structure, painted white and very dignified, but hardly big enough one might believe, to turn around in. And around the corner, just off Main street, Cy Black runs his weekly paper, "The Enterprise," and prints war-bills and butter wrappers.

Everybody knows everybody and most everybody knows everybody's business. Most everybody has a good word to say for everybody else. If William Lefferdink is particularly thrifty—and he is—so thrifty that some communities might call him "tight"—the Hickman folks just smile. They know him and they understand each other pretty well. But they couldn't understand this thing Vermaas had done. Him, so big and in the prime of life, jumping onto that little

teller, William Lefferdink, who was half his size and almost 80? Some of them said, "brute!" some "coward." Others that William Lefferdink was "nosy" anyway. Yet others had it "six of one and half a dozen of the other," but, just the same, it was a shame for a big fellow like Herbert Vermaas to jump on such a little one. And the women generally observed that it was awful to beat a man like that upon his wedding day and send him off to get married with a black eye and a bloody ear.

Lefferdink would have agreed with that—wholeheartedly. On his way to Lincoln he had dismissed his nuptial plans, as Vermaas had dismissed his person. After telephoning the bride-elect, he called on the county attorney at the courthouse, told his story and got a warrant. Then he visited the doctor, and after that got married. From that time on his wife took care of him.

"She's an awful good nurse," he explained. "And just as careful of me as if I was a baby instead of a tough old fellow nigh 80 years old."

When Vermaas was arrested, Hickman talked some more, and everybody that could get up to Lincoln attended the trial. Most of them thought it served the big man right when he was fined \$100. But Hickman didn't talk about that much. It was too interested in discussing the story Vermaas told in his defense.

"Did you ever see old man Lefferdink screw up his face and sneer at Herbert?" it asked itself. "Did you ever see him grin and jest as the other man passed by? Did you ever see him make faces and sort of thumb his nose at the younger man?"

Vermaas said that, out of the tail of his eye, he had caught a glimpse of Lefferdink in hidden fashion, thumbing his nose at him. He'd stood it without a word, he said, for three long years. And that morning, when he had come into the Farmers Union Store, he stood there by the showcase sort of stamping his feet to get them warm, and Billy Lefferdink jumped up from where he'd been sitting down at the end of the china table and started to walk past him. Then the same old sneering look came into the eyes of Lefferdink's averted face, he said. The old sneering smile came on the lips of the little man, and he, Herbert Vermaas, couldn't stand it any longer. He just reached out and grabbed the man to give him a lesson. That was all.

"Who," asked Hickman, "would believe a story like that?" Hickman thinks more of economy than psychology. A good big ear of yellow corn is more to it than Freudian complexes. That a man may brood over a fancied wrong, however trivial, until it becomes a vital thing in determining his conduct, "hardly stands to reason," Hickman folk would say. They looked deeper. They saw a significance in the fact that Billy Lefferdink was beaten on his wedding day.

"It's like this, you see," said the restaurant man. "Billy Lefferdink had been courtin' the widow Schneider for a long time and she was pretty well fixed, and he had this fine house and there was nobody lookin' after it since his first wife died—that's five years ago, an' her husband's been dead about 10 years—so he finally got her. But Herbert Vermaas—his wife's been dead a long time and he's got a lot of children—he was wantin' her, too, and so, when Billy got her, Herbert got mad. And that was all there was to it. And that's the truth."

It is neither the truth nor the story. "Why," said Mrs. Lefferdink, looking up from the fancy work over which she rocked in the bow window that was filled with potted plants, "why, I don't know as I ever spoke to Herbert Vermaas, unless maybe when he was a little boy. I wouldn't have known him if I'd seen him before this thing happened. Courtin' me! The idea!"

tract cut out of a quarter section. William Lefferdink owns the rest of the quarter section save for two acres of a graveyard laid out some 50 years ago. It hasn't been used for years—this cemetery—and visitors there are few, for the kinsfolk of those buried in that ground are mostly gone. Across the road from his home 40, Herbert Vermaas owns another 120 acres.

The house in which William Lefferdink lived when he and Vermaas were neighbors sets back toward the middle of his 120. Along the side of the Vermaas 40 runs the road that, passing the Lefferdink house on Lefferdink's land, runs on to the cemetery. When folks go to the graveyard they use that road.

Billy Lefferdink used to let Herbert Vermaas and his boys use the road to get into their wood lot, which is near the cemetery. After Lefferdink got tired of farming and built himself a cottage, all spick and span, in town, he rented his farm to a son-in-law, Dick Schutte. Schutte and the Vermaas boys had trouble. Schutte said hauling wood over the road cut it up so he couldn't get in or out when he wanted to. Also, he said, the Vermaas boys failed to shut the gates when they went through, so that stock got into his fields. And there was damage.

"I WON'T stay on the place another year unless you put a stop to their using that road," he told Billy Lefferdink. "And I," said Lefferdink, "went up to Lincoln and got my lawyer, and he wrote me out a notice according to law and it said Vermaas had to stay off that road under penalty. That was all there was to it."

Two days after Henry Hannenkamp and me was sitting out in front of the Farmers Union Store and Vermaas came by. "Hullo, Hannenkamp," he says. But he never said a word to me. I saw he didn't want to speak, so I said nothing. If I ever smiled it was because it seemed so funny. Me and him being neighbors for so many years and never speaking now.

"Moreover, I've always been pretty good-natured and maybe I smiled without knowing it. The world's been pretty good to me."

That's about Billy Lefferdink's story as he told it in the courtroom at Lincoln a few weeks ago. For Vermaas wasn't "out of his fix," as Hickman called it, when he paid the \$100 fine. Lefferdink brought a civil action against him. He demanded \$15,000 damages for injuries which, he said, resulted from the beating.

That's about the way Herbert Vermaas told his story, too. There were other witnesses, too. They didn't satisfy anybody, because they didn't take sides. Probably they told the truth to the best of their ability. But they didn't see the truth as plaintiff and defendant thought they ought.

Billy Lefferdink contended that the blow over his eye had affected "his sight" and threatened him with partial blindness; that the blow in the ear had made him partially but permanently deaf.

VERMAAS' attorneys ridiculed that story. They wanted to know why, if he was so badly hurt, the old man hadn't gone to a doctor in Hickman, or at least when he first got to Lincoln? They asked why it was he had no medical attention, save what his new wife gave him, until the day before he filed his suit.

The jury listened. It weighed the evidence carefully. It argued a while in its little box of a jury room. Then it returned a verdict.

"We find for the plaintiff in the sum of \$500," it said.

"Why, what do you think," said Vermaas' lawyer, "there were two men on that jury that wanted to give the old man the full sum he asked?"

"It's a shame," said Mrs. Lefferdink. "If our neighbors had testified like it was, then we'd not get a verdict. Five hundred dollars for a beating like that!"

"I'm going to sell my home here and my farm," said William Lefferdink. "I wouldn't live in a town with people like Hickman's got any longer."

"Five hundred dollars!" echoed Herbert Vermaas. "Five hundred dollars. We'll appeal the case."

"But we can't win it," he was told. "The jury is sole judge of the fact. The court made no error. The verdict will stand."

"Well, it will just be that much longer until the old man gets my money," said Vermaas.

And Mrs. Lefferdink again sought information of this correspondent.

"You've been all over," she said. "Hadden't I ought to get the Ku Klux Klan after Herbert Vermaas? I'm an American woman!" she drew herself up proudly—"and it ain't American to beat a man up like he beat up my husband."

The feud is on.



He Is
With T
Comes to
Books.
Tore



A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right. The portrait is framed by an oval border. The woman has a serious expression and is wearing a dark, high-collared garment. The background is light and textured.

he had received to build the Imperial Hotel of Tokio offered opportunity to combine business with romance. Miriam Noel, the present unhappy Mrs.

for myself and I intend to see that he supports me until I am in the state of health I was in when I went to him. He is simply tired of me and wants to marry this housekeeper—call her a housekeeper if you want to. But he shall not do it. I'm going to break up this affair and I don't care how much scandal it causes. He destroyed my life utterly and I mean to expose him."

Eighteen years ago Arlen was a scrappy little foreigner in the great city, interesting about the newspaper in Fleet street, but interesting in the morning in. It seemed he might not be in for he knew but three consecutive of English. But within six years he'd in. Since then he has written five of tremendous popularity, besides six screen and stage and stories which the magazines begin for more. I know him in the English-speaking too and find at least one girl of whom might all compact, wonderful shadowy little heart who nearly as needs in combining some lovely and plain in Arlen's stories. Such and these are secret Shermans are someone these days than starving

The interviewer mentioned that this suggested the possibility of remarriage and inquired if Mme. Milanoff might be the intended bride.

MICHAEL ARLEN of London ★
Dikran Kouyoumdjian of [
chouk ★ a little Bulgarian to
the Danube. His Armenian parents
about six years after that event, which
has always whimsically considered a
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stimulate the unapproachable from
free by moving to London. It bet
for Dikran Kouyoumdjian almost
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by adopting some 10 years later. w
first entered the writing profession
back date the well-traded syllables
which his books now appear

"It is strange how the people like to trample on somebody who has made a name in the world," he continued. "I am famous. I am a great architect. I have done great things in the world and expect to do a lot more. That's the reason they like to drag me in the mud. I'm not a philosopher. People don't understand why it is necessary for me to do the things I have done and they don't try to understand. Some day they will be sorry for the things they have said about me."

of the Evening News are lost to history. The papers of the family are lost are their faithful followers, but it must not be told of Michael Arlen.

He was doing many things besides treating his poor nose, all these years. He wanted to write but could not. For this he must have been worrying. But out of his good parents. His father, a comfortably situated merchant. It has been a source of considerable pleasure to him that his son could not get out of the prospect of marking the end of sliding for ham and hides and other things, even with the comfortable lion thrown in.

It was perhaps unusual that Wright should have selected Japan as the destination of another "love begira." Memory of Mrs. Cheney may have had something to do with that, too, but in this case a commission

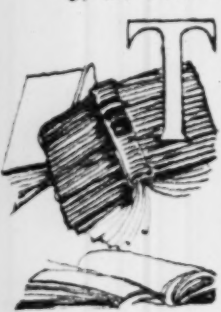
Dikran Kouyoumdjian

Better Known as

MICHAEL ARLEN

He Is One of These Charming People Who Flatter Life With Their Elegant Attentions. Like Oscar Wilde, He Comes to America to Conquer Our Vanities and Our Pocket-Books. Unlike Oscar, Michael Arlen Is in a Fair Way Toward "Going Over Big". Here He Is—the Man.

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff



THIS is the story of Michael Arlen, an Armenian who did not starve. He is invading the United States in person this year, preceded by two successful plays on Broadway and one of those fabulous movie contracts to provide screen stories for a leading actress in Hollywood. With American readers of his best sellers as flattered over a glimpse of his enigmastive mustache as their mothers were, years ago, to see the velvet pantaloons of Oscar Wilde, he is as well-dined and as well-known as any Armenian in this charity-ridden world.

Eighteen years ago Arlen was just a scrawny little foreigner in the great city of New York, looking for a job in the newspaper offices in Fleet street, but looking on the outside looking in. It seemed he might never get in for he knew not three consecutive words of English. But within six years he did get in. Since then he has written five books of tremendous popularity, besides plays for screen and stage, and stories which keep the magazines begging for more. Almost anywhere in the English-speaking world you can find at least one girl of sweetest and just all compact, wondering in her shadowy little heart how nearly she succeeds in combining some lovely and perilous mix in Arlen's stories. Such anonymous lines and secret Sheldermidnes are more numerous these days than starving Armenians.

How did he do it? Nobody would ever suppose from the lazy grace that characterizes his style and most of the people in his stories that hard work had anything to do with it. Has he disguised hard writing under easy reading? What is he like? And how does success affect him? What does he think of it all? Well, here are the facts.

MICHAEL ARLEN of London was born Dikran Kouyoumdjian of Koubchouk, a little Bulgarian town on the Danube. His Armenian parents waited about six years after that event, which Arlen has always whimsically considered of some personal significance, before they thought to eliminate the unpronounceable from his address by moving to London. It remained for Dikran Kouyoumdjian himself to remove the unpronounceable from his name by adopting, some 10 years later, when he first entered the writing profession by the back gate, the well-turned syllables under which his books now appear.

Along about 1907 one might have seen, almost any afternoon one cared to look, a skinny little Armenian pressing his nose against a Tajik street window of the London Evening News. Near his nose on most of these afternoons would be other noses, likewise glued to the pane, while the attached whines called the humming presses and whirled with desire to be a part of it all along with the great sleek machines inside and the shrill newsboys scurrying away down the street. But little Dikran was the one for us to mark. It was in a few years to matter a great deal to a great many people that this lad had wanted to write something they would wish to read. Other noses that were pressed against the windows of the Evening News are lost to history, and lost are their wishful followers, but there is much yet to tell of Michael Arlen.

He was doing many things besides mistreating his poor nose, all these years when he wanted to write but could not. For one thing he must have been worrying the life out of his good parents. His father was a comfortably situated merchant. It must have been a source of considerable perplexity to him that his son could not get any kick out of the prospect of marking up bills of lading for ham and hides and coal and cabbage, even with the comfortable situation thrown in.

That unconceivable lad, not 11 years old, was convinced that he was going to write. He had picked up enough English to get by in schoolboy conversation, catch a catch can, but as for writing it—all the time



MICHAEL ARLEN, ex-Armenian urchin and present story-teller of international note.

the little foxes of Armenian, Bulgarian and polysyllable phrases would be stealing in to mar the tender grapes, very tender they must have been, those grapes of his inspiration. So the boy, with such time as was left him, between the distractions of school and play, began assiduously to improve his mind. Fancy that, say the anonymous Irish and secret Sheldermidnes, fancy that devil of a fellow, Michael Arlen, improving his mind!

BUT improve it he did, for history will not bow and withdraw, even to a witty cattiness flashed back over a rounded shoulder along with a glimpse of five spade honors. He wrote little pieces, stories, sketches and non-descript, and conscientiously tore them up. He pored again and again over the styles of Disraeli, Kipling, Oscar Wilde, Balzac, de Maupassant, O. Henry, Tolstoy and du Barry. He wrote in emulation; he found his sketches bad; he destroyed them. Then he studied the works of his masters again, and yet again. Indeed, how very deeply he studied one or another of them sometimes is pointed out a bit disagreeably by the envious. To which he might reply that he has been a great plagiarist, a great plagiarist of life, but that he has not lacked the delicacy fittingly to disguise his plagiarisms.

In 1913 he felt himself prepared for the first skirmish. He invaded the office of the Morning Telegraph. He was 16 years old and armed with immense confidence and a brand new name. "My name is Michael Arlen," he said. "Arlen—Michael Arlen," and we may imagine that he lingered over the smooth syllables. Imagine also how a newspaper editor today would jump if a

young man applying for a job turned out to be Michael Arlen.

This, however, was some years ago, and that editor did not jump. He suggested that if the young man thought he could write, he should show that he could write, and then the editor might be pleased to see him again. If the editor was a man with some thought for his fellows, it is probable that he added the customary lecture on the folly of trying to write at all, if one was attached to the habit of eating or of wearing clothes. But Arlen has told us nothing of that.

WHO was the first person he would choose to interview? Naturally, it would be a writer. It was a woman novelist, whose name he now refuses to tell. The article was found "available for publication" in the News Age. "It cost me nearly \$25 to get fixed up for the talk," he told the Post-Dispatch Magazine correspondent the other day in Hollywood. "I did not go to see the woman as an interviewer. I called on her as a gentleman. My \$25 interview brought in less than \$3. But it assured me that I could write things that the newspapers would want to print."

For some time after that I met stupid celebrities at the trains and interviewed them for the London papers. I was free-lancing. For a magazine I wrote "The Story of the Summer" an impression, and earned the equivalent of \$15 in your money. Wasn't that a whale of a lot of remuneration?"

Along in here such sketchy accounts of Arlen's career as are so far available mention a little trip to Switzerland, not pour in sport, but for education. They tell also

that his parents called him home at the end of a year, when he was 18. Now it happened that his train stopped in London, and that the old town looked good. Probably it occurred to him that his parents lived in Manchester, and that a literal construction of their calling him home would be that they meant him to come there, but none the less the Manchester express left without him. Thus began "The London Venture," which he has chronicled with extraordinary wealth of ornament and extraordinary paucity of material for his biographer. In the book of that name. Thus, also, ended all hope for financial aid from his family.

INTO "The London Venture" he wrote loneliness, cool loneliness also, to the minds of a few who read it then, and one or two engaging and memorable friendships. Quite plausibly that represented what those first years in the scarcely metaphorical attic were to Arlen—loneliness and poverty redeemed by chance loveliness and the comradeship of a few men and women. Surely there was not much of recognizable success or fame in it, and nowhere could you find any suggestion of the comfortable situation of the shipper of hides and cabbages.

Some there were who read "The London Venture" with the glow of discovery, but they were far too few. What could Arlen do but go on writing? He wrote "The Romantic Lady," a book of short stories, and "Fancy," a novel. And the public with a few encouraging exceptions, went right on neglecting him. So he left off "practicing scales" (as he called his early work) with "The Green Hat."



EDNA BEST in "These Charming People," Arlen's second play, also a success in New York.

angels have crow's-feet round their eyes, because they are peering to see why all dreams in our world should be illusions. Likewise, she confessed that she was "a house of men." Of their desires and defects and deaths. And she said: "Never sympathize with the moon when you can hear it, cold and lonely and blind, crooning to itself like a corpse singing a hymn. You will catch pneumonia."

Within two months Arlen was famous. "The Green Hat," adapted by himself, is one of his two plays now running in New York. The other is "These Charming People," which, as a group of stories, followed it in equal popularity. "Mayfair," another collection, was published this year. Interest in the later stories spread to the earlier, and now he is rated the most read English author except—Ethel M. Dell. Iris Storm of "The Green Hat" remarks by telephone that the operator cannot be shocked even if she is listening in—"Miss Dell has prepared her for anything." But Arlen does it with vastly greater urbanity.

WHAT does the author think of "The Green Hat"? "It seemed to strike a popular appeal," he concedes. "Just why I don't know. It took me only two months to write it, in longhand. The truth is, I haven't written anything that really pleases me. Some day."

Of course, he was besieged for the original of Iris Storm. The story is told that one night when he was swimming in the Thames a green hat bobbed against his shoulder in the dark water, and that the fancy thus awakened grew into the novel. "Very interesting," is Arlen's comment.

"THE GREEN HAT," a play which Arlen himself rewrote from his novel of the same name, is a success on Broadway. The scene above shows Gordon Ashe as Major-General Sir Maurice Harpenden, Leslie Howard as Napier Harpenden and Katherine Cornell as Iris Storm, that shameless, shameful lady.

In this novel he created a girl with a "boy's head, curly head, white and tiger-tawny." Her hat was small, and bravely worn of a sort of felt, such as many women affect pour le sport. And Iris Storm did sundry and odd things "pour le sport" besides wearing a green hat bravely, while her men-folk did things for purity. She gave, for example, a rare contribution to divine physiognomy as follows: "But in our world all dreams are illusions, and that is why the

"The idea had been long in my mind," he said. "It interested me, intrigued me. I thought over it, dreamed over it, pondered over it. Then, when I came to write it, there it was, full-grown." In his style he has added to "an ironic sense of the humanity of human nature" a penchant for rewrite, for cutting, rearranging and polishing. The stories in his latest book have been rewritten many times. He has not yet lost the faculty for throwing a piece of work aside and beginning over again if he is unsatisfied with it. "The Dark Angel" was announced for publication following "These Charming People." It has not appeared. Apparently it went the way of those early London sketches which he had prepared his writing "for publication"—into the wastebasket.

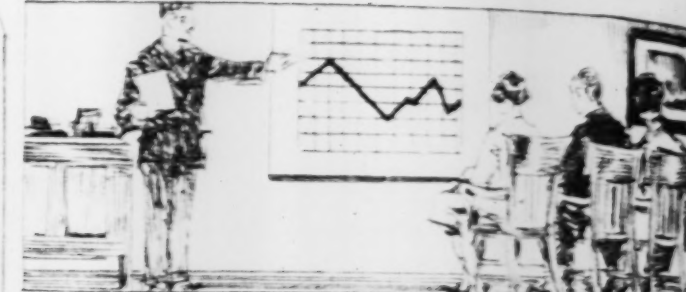
PERSONALLY, he is amiable, shy but urbane. When a society reporter asked him at the dock in New York what he thought of women's clothes in the United States, he replied: "I have never been interviewed by a more charmingly dressed woman." But he need not always be amiable, as instanced in a current story of a tea for him in New York. Arlen, a slight brief figure, well dressed in quiet blue, with quick good-humored brown eyes over a witty brevity of a mustache, looked like fair game to Edna Ferber, a somewhat rawboned novelist. She lumbered down upon him with the remark: "Why, you look almost like a woman." Arlen suavely returned the compliment: "And so do you, Miss Ferber."

He has been interested in meeting Americans, and he has attracted most of them he has met, but he refuses to make a speech. "I'd sooner talk with people than at them," he says. When he was called on at a Hollywood luncheon, and all the guests waited with bated breath for the infallible—or, at least, inevitable—recipe for writing best sellers or making THE great movie, this is what he said, and all he said: "Scribes, friends, I'm glad to have you here. This luncheon has cost me a hell of a lot of money. I hope you have a good time, and something to eat. Come and see me!"

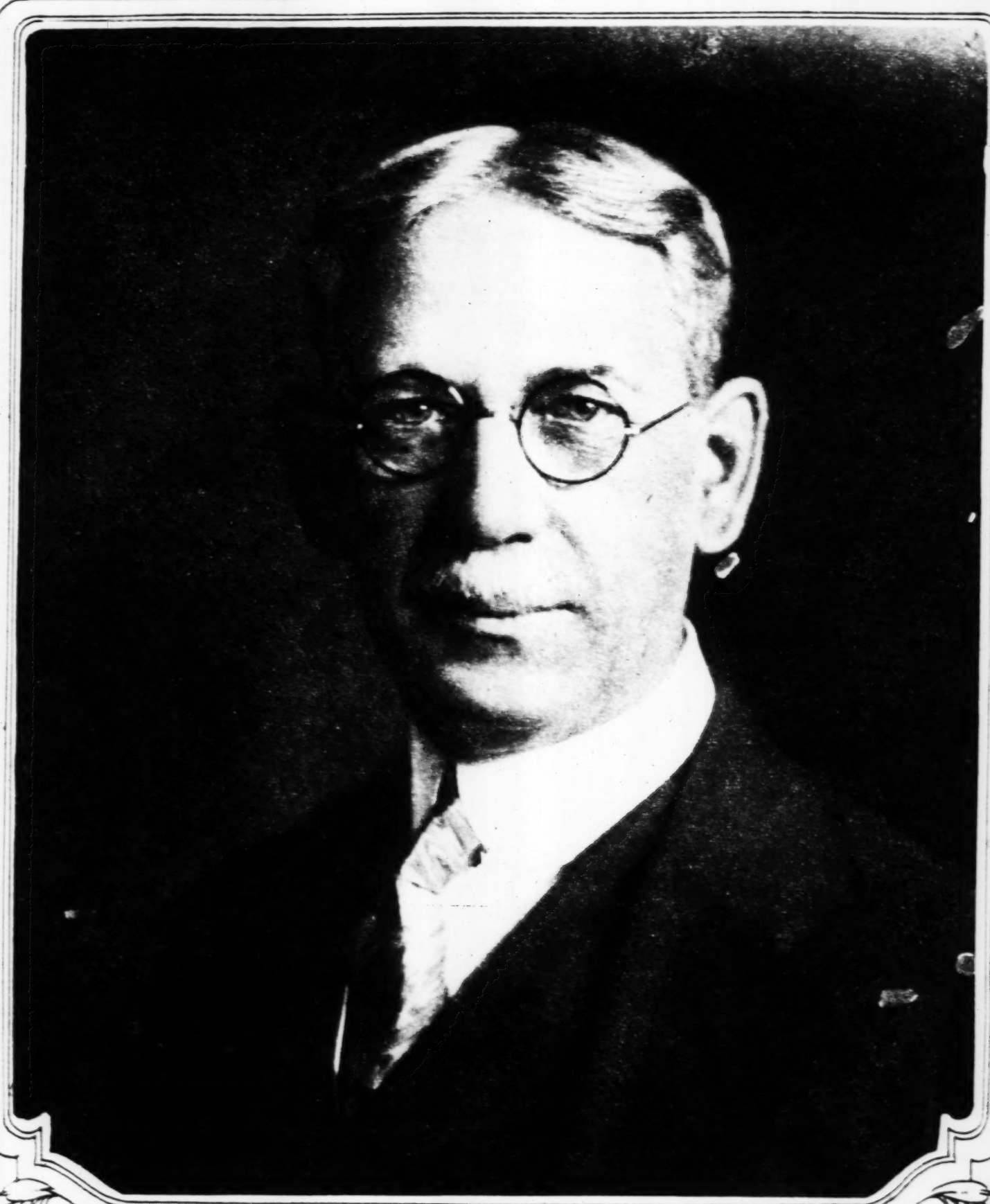
When Pola Negri remarked that Charlie Chaplin admired the deathless love of Napier and Iris of "The Green Hat," Arlen replied: "Naturally they continued deeply in love. They didn't see one another for 12 years."

Arlen has never troubled to usher the public into the intimate details of his home. Little is known beyond the presumptions that he likes a bed to sleep in and demands a table to eat on, with forks and other appropriate implements, and preferably a napkin. It would be very unlike the urbane Michael Arlen to contribute anything on that score, but if he did, it would be very like him to call it "The Shocking Home Life of an Armenian."

HAP



Changing Professions at the Age of 50, Chester B. Curtis Has Revolutionized the Handling of Personnel At Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney Company.



but they resent being scolded without knowing why they are scolded. My family enters at this point and it is in this particular that our store differs from most others. Instead of bringing in teachers to instruct employees in our system, I selected as my assistants the employees most proficient in each particular kind of work. They became the instructors in each department. For instance, when a girl is employed as a saleswoman and needs to learn how to use a cash register, instead of bringing her up to a schoolroom, we have one of our cashiers give her personal instruction in her own register. This plan is followed throughout the store.

As an interesting illustration of how erratic employees are dealt with by the personnel department, the director told of an incident which occurred when he was checking up on the proficiency of salespersons in regard to the accuracy of sales checks. He had noticed that one girl was responsible for more than a third of the errors in her entire department and called her to his office. "I know why you called me," she said. "You think I made a mistake, but I didn't." That argument was useless, however, for the director had obtained his facts first. He had her sales checks covering a long period of time all ready for exhibition. The errors were there and there was no way of getting around the fact. Curtis explained that his purpose was not to quarrel with her over the mistakes but simply to find out who the trouble lay. He found out. She was deaf in one ear. Her mistakes in nearly every case had been in recording information as to names and addresses given to her by the customer. Fussy hearing readily explained it and she was promptly transferred to a department where she could work with her eyes and not her ears.

Similar transfers are made frequently for every effort is made to find out just what sort of work fits the employee best. Lines of promotion are then discovered to move upward those most deserving and best qualified. One of the director's studies resulted in the inauguration of a system of periodic salary increases. He found through his thorough methods of analysis that the average term of employment of a salesgirl ranged from six to eight months. Since a salesperson's efficiency is inevitably low for the first month or two, he quickly determined that the expense of increased salaries would be far less than the cost of constantly breaking in new employees.

ALL sorts of problems arise to command the attention of the research branch of his department. The research branch is the trackleader of the system. Recently several customers complained that articles purchased as standard and left waiting for delivery a month later had been delivered a day following the purchase. It was up to Gayle and his research staff to find

under what it is that is in chemistry. Pharmacists can possibly do science in a laboratory where that trained educationable individuals can be easily applied in a laboratory. I think a lot of our system is based around 20 people that if it takes time, the system can work long hours and an individual can be a particular fault. First when we saw them next, we imagine or think we've got that. Finally we put that. Then they why this had occurred and it was not as easy task. The store prides itself upon a perfect system of handling such future delivery. All such articles are marked with orange stickers on which are printed the words "Future Delivery." How had the mistake occurred? The research workers examined every possible source without result and finally had to send for the supervisor of the bundles in question. Then the cause was clear. About the time of the purchase the store had been making use of an old lot of "Future Delivery" stickers which included a few that were white instead of orange. A customer, observing only orange markers, the employee all along, the line had failed to notice them and held out the packages. The remaining white stickers were destroyed and no end of possible future trouble eliminated.

Early in his career Curtis used means of exhaustive analysis, dissecting that approximately 1 and 1/2 per cent of the sales checks had something wrong with them. Then he was asked to analyze the errors themselves. He found 90 per cent of the mistakes resulted from clerical or illegible figures, that 1 per cent were from poor handwriting, 1 per cent were errors in addition and as large a number were mistakes in multiplication. The rest were chiefly errors of omission. Thus, he found that about 90 per cent of mistakes went back to two of the three R's and having discovered the pitfalls he was able to plan instructions to prevent them.

Still another of the interesting studies was the analysis of salesmanship efficiency in which he determined the staff's average time in 12 essentials such as promptness, manners, appearance, knowledge of stock and interpretation of the customer's needs.

His co-workers testify to the fact that Chester B. Curtis, the teacher, is a remarkably successful business man and that certainly the business man is a scientist of the first grade. It is a pity that his combinations

micipal Theater. He was also vice chairman of the Junior Red-Cross during the war and was active in the work of the Safety Council of Missouri. It was in this connection that he came into contact with the late Melville L. Wilkinson, then president of the Schuette-Vanderhoof-Barnes company and it was Mr. Wilkinson's notice of his personality and equipment that led to his invitation to become a director of personnel in the department store.

That incident, carrying with it the odor of a commanding officer, found him in the chairman's place, and he would be asked to find an member of the teaching profession. His salary as principal, \$1,500 a year—had been dropped a principle of \$1,000 a year, but he was a man whose principle he had and a decision to maintain in the community and he had not been able to lay aside a competence against the day when he should be retired. The business career in prospect offered that competence. Besides he had spent 30 years of his life in public service. Why shouldn't he devote the remaining years of his life to providing for his family?

THE story of how he made the decision to change his occupation at middle age and enter upon an unfamiliar field of how he tried to slip quietly and unobtrusively into his new position without incurring the ill-will of employees more experienced in business, and of how he set about the task of showing his worth he modestly related to a Sunday Magazine reporter who sought him in his office.

The situation in other business units was as the surprise of a lifetime. "I was isolated, I had no teaching and no other people to help me doing anything else." So far as I am concerned, in Mr. Vandervoort wanted me as a personnel worker, that sort of work involves human relationships and he felt that in my years of teaching I had acquired through my acquaintance with a large number of parents, teachers and children the experience that would be most valuable. You see, personnel work had not been tried or experienced by business firms up to that time. The idea seems to have developed in the period immediately following the war and as far as I know Vandervoort was the first to organize such a department in this country. The position attracted me.

"MR. WILKINSON placed no restrictions on me and did not even define my position specifically. He said I could devote as much time as I desired to making acquaintances and making observations and then I would find opportunities to help. I did just that. I refrained from assuming the responsibility of becoming a directing authority until I had first offered my services along with the rest of the group without teacher knowledge and recognition or cooperation of students and teachers as required by regulations and by committee. And I have never thanked my class. If there is one thing I have learned in my experience, it is that anyone in professional work must like people. After a few weeks, there were no more problems to arise as Mr. W.

The financial and merchandising branches of business," Curtis explains, "have to do with just the things the names imply. They explain themselves. The other two functions of a business are in its system and service. System is simply the mental plan for conduct of the business. Service is the human element. If the system is correct the service may be perfect. If it is wrong the service is bound to be imperfect. If the system is right and the service is faulty then it is apparent that the employee is inadequate and that training is

Now some may wonder what it is that a scientist, with training in chemistry, physics and higher mathematics can possibly do to improve system and service in a department store. Here is where that training comes in. All that scientist contributes is simply a knowledge of facts applied in a common sense way. Suppose I think that I observe that some phase of our system is wrong. Suppose it has been wrong for 3 years. I go on the principle that if it has been wrong for a long time then there can afford to be no harm from long delay in order to permit us to ascertain the facts possible bearing on that particular fault. First we get at the facts. Then we analyze them and interpret them. Next, we imagine or devise plans for overcoming favorable that undesirable condition. Finally we put that

"EXPERIENCE as a teacher has also been of incalculable value to me in dealing with my fellow workers—the employees in all departments of the store. When the human element breaks down here and errors through carelessness or misunderstanding cause inconvenience, we prefer to correct the employee by seeing that they recognize the emotions whereas the correction of a mistake is necessarily an intellectual process. People are always willing to

Early in his career Curtis by means of extensive analysis discovered that approximately 20% and 30% per cent of the sales made had something wrong with them. Then he was able to analyze the errors themselves. He found that 10% per cent of the mistakes resulted from 10% or less of the figures, that 10% of the errors came from poor handwriting, that 10% of the errors were mistakes and as large as 10% of the errors were mistakes in manufacturing. These were chiefly errors of dimension. Then he found that about 10% of the mistakes went back to two of the three. He was able to give instructions the mistake he was able to give instructions

Still another of his interesting studies was the analysis of salesmanship efficiency in which he determined the staff's average rating in 11 essentials such as promptness, manners, appearance, knowledge of stock and interpretation of the customer's needs.

His co-workers testify to the fact that Chester B. Carter, the teacher, is a remarkably successful business man and that Carter, the business man, is a scientist of the first rank. It is an unusual combination.

Zona

been 30 years on the Ohio farm—6
him for the farm had been his fat
and he had "worked round" there sin
could remember.

Life had taken life from them. Th
by their kitchen hearth in lampligh
knew that tonight they must tak
what was left.

"It's time for Luther Burns to be home cooking," said Michael.
"Not hardly. His wife always had a hope."
"Oh, he'll come," said Michael grimly.
"About the money?"
"It can't be," said Esther, "because"

He smiled at her. The amusing thing about himself superior to her in was never failed him. He loved her, but his few recreations, and finding superior wife was one of the best of these.

"It is that," she replied. "It's a tale about him up to it. She'll want a wedding for little Minnie, and what we

She fell silent but he knew. If the little girl had lived and had married Esther's age, they might now have planned their granddaughter's wedding. That silence filtered the whole scene and Luther Burns spoke gently to her and came to the door, canister and swiftly that he was pushing her away.

THEY said the little things that others say. Then Michael and Ed sat silent, as if they were waiting for some sentence. All three knew that Burns wished he could order their farm sold at Sheriff's sale. And yet he there so gentle, so quiet, even deferent. His voice was so soft it seemed impossible he could order a Sheriff's sale. [M. and Ednae looked on.]

"Been all ready for six months," said father, "and flying round like a scared thing—everything over twice. Her mother, in this, was rather the most."

That must be nice," said Esther.

"Women like doing nothing twice," Michael offered. There was something ribald in his eagerness to stress his friendship with his neighbor to recall their non-ground. And Burns responded.

Michael's eye grinned.

"Costs like the dickens, though." I
fered in his turn, looking to Michael
sympathy. Michael nodded, a swift
his eyes. So it was the money.
what I come to see you about," Burn
glided, easily.

"I know you haven't got it," Burns
went on gently. "I won't pretend I
know that. There's been some bad
I know how it's all come out. Same
I need a little money. So I've come

"Make the farm over to me," said I
with the understanding that I can see
North 40, and nothing else in your 112

That was it. The proposition hung
room like a cloud. Like a bell it echoed
the silence. At the end of a long
gray cloud and the tolling of a bell.

"Mother and I'll have to talk this over," Michael said at last. She had been "mother" since that one swift year, never another year like that of the old little held.

"No hurry," said Burns, and rose.

"Is your wife pretty well?"

Business. HAPPY NEW YEAR

Professions at
50, Chester B.
Revolutionized
g of Personnel
Vandervoort-
Company.

without knowing why they are
this point and it is in this particu-
most others. Instead of bringing
in our system I selected as my
proficient in each particular kind
fructors in each department. For
ed as a saleswoman and needs to
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ar cashiers give her personal in-
This plan is followed throughout

of how erratic employees are dealt
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was checking up on the proficiency
the accuracy of sales checks. He
responsible for more than a third
department and called her to his
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That argument was useless, how-
ained his facts first. He had her
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to her by the customer. Faulty
and she was promptly transferred to
al work with her eyes and not her

he frequently, for every effort is
part of work fits the employee best.
discovered to move upward through
died. One of the director's studies
of the system of periodic salary in-
his thorough methods of analysis
employment of a salesgirl ranked from
eight months. Since a salesperson's
is inevitably low for the first
or two, he quickly determined that
ense of increased salaries would be
than the cost of constantly breaking

and some of problems arise to com-
and the attention of the research
ranch of his department. The re-
searcher is the trackwalker of
system. Recently several customers
and that articles purchased as
and left with the store for deliv-
a month later had been delivered
following the purchase. It was up
his research staff to find out
had occurred and it was not an
ask. The store prides itself upon a
system of handling such future de-
liverances. All such articles are
with orange stickers on which are
the words "Future Delivery." How
the mistakes occurred? The research
examined every possible source
it result and finally had to send for
happiness of the bundles in question.
the cause was clear. About the time
purchases the store had been making
an odd lot of "Future Delivery"
which included a few that were
instead of orange. Accustomed to ob-
serving orange markers, the employees
the line had failed to notice them
did not the packages. The remaining
stickers were destroyed and no end
little future trouble eliminated.

ly in his career Curtis, by means of
five analyses, discovered that approxi-
two and a half per cent of the sales
had something wrong. With them
he set about to analyze the errors
selves. He found as per cent of the
sales resulted from poor or illegible fic-
tures that in her case were from post hand-
ing. He set about to correct errors in addi-
tion as large a number were mistakes
of calculation. The rest were chiefly er-
rations. This he found that about
one cent of mistakes went back to two
"Rat" and having discovered
fact he was able to plan instruction
be essential from the start.

another of his interesting studies was
salaries of salesmanship efficiency in
he determined the staff's average sal-
12 associates such as promptness,
appearance, knowledge of stock
interpretation of the customer's needs,
co-workers, loyalty to the fact that
or B. Curtis, the teacher, is a remark-
successful business man and that Cur-
the business man, is a scientist of the
rank. It is an unusual combination.

The Tale of a Young Couple Who Could Lay Aside Their
Happiness Long Enough to Consider the Unhappiness of
An Old Couple—Michael and His Loyal Wife Had Lived
So Many Years on That Farm When the Blow Fell!

By

Zona Gale



HEY looked like figures in a paint-
ing by Millet—
Michael, Chapin,
rough, rosy, medita-
tive, and his wife,
Esther, gray, smil-
ing, figureless.
They were seventy-
something, and life
had taken life from
them. There had
been 50 years on the Ohio farm—50 for
him, for the farm had been his father's,
and he had "worked round" there since he
could remember.
Life had taken life from them. They sat
by their kitchen hearth in lamplight and
knew that tonight they must talk about
what was left.
"Not hardly," his wife always held out
hope.
"Oh, he'll come," said Michael grimly. "It
is about the money."
"It can't be," said Esther, "because he
knows we haven't got it."
He smiled at her. The amusement of
finding himself superior to her in wisdom
never failed him. He loved her, but he had
few recreations, and feeling superior to his
wife was one of the best of these.
"It is that," she replied. "It's Minnie
that's put him up to it. She'll want a nice
wedding for little Minnie, and what we owe
them would help out."
She fell silent, but he knew. If their own
little girl had lived and had married at
Esther's age, they might now have been
planning their granddaughter's wedding.
Like that silence filtered the toll of
years and Luther Burns spoke gently to
her and came to the door, came so
softly and swiftly that he was pushing it
open before they knew that he had alighted.

HEY said the little things that neigh-
bored say. Then Michael and Esther
sat silent as if they were waiting for
some sentence. All three knew that, if
Burns wished, he could order their little
farm sold at sheriff's sale. And yet he sat
there so gentle, so quiet, even deferential.
His voice was so soft it seemed impossible
that he could order a sheriff's sale. Michael
and Esther liked him.

"Little Minnie all ready for her wed-
ding," Esther asked at length.
"Been all ready for six months," said her
father, and frowning round like a scolded hen,
done everything over twice. Her mother
too. In fact, her mother the most.
"That must be nice," said Esther.
"Women like doing nothing twice over."
Michael offered. There was something ter-
rible in his eagerness to express his fellow-
ship with his neighbor, to recall their com-
mon ground. And Burns responded, met
Michael's eye, grinned.

"Costs like the dickens, though," he of-
fered, in his turn, looking to Michael for
sympathy. Michael nodded a swift fear in
his eyes. So it was the money. "That's
what I come to see you about," Burns con-
cluded neatly.

"I know you haven't got it," Burns' voice
went on gently. "I won't pretend I don't
know that. There's been some bad years—
I know how it's all come out. Same time,
I need a little money. So I've come with a
proposition."

They listened, as helpless as two in an in-
visible net.
"Make the farm over to me," said Burns,
with the understanding that I can sell the
farm at, and nothing else in your lifetime.
Add that during your lifetime mother and
I are to take care of you."

That was it. The proposition hung in the
room like a cloud. Like a bell it echoed in
the silence. At the end of a long day, a
gray cloud and the tolling of a bell.
"Mother and I'll have to talk this thing
over," Michael said at last. She had always
been "mother" since that one swift sweet
year, never another year like that one, but
the old title held.

"No hurry," said Burns, and rose. "Suit
your own convenience, you know." There
could not have been a more perfect host for
a mortgage.

"Is your wife pretty well?" Esther
wanted to say something, so she repeated a

"MEANWHILE, down in the middle pasture, with the moon rising, the two lovers who should have been intent on nothing but them-
selves, were thinking of themselves not at all."

query with which she had welcomed him.
The first note of hardness, which had
come to their visitor's voice touched along
his words.
"She's the same old captain," said Luther
Burns, and checked his tone with a laugh
and went away.

Esther turned to Michael. Her eyes held
the terrible grief of old eyes.
"Oh, papa!" she said. "Papa!"
That was all. Then she straightened,
brightened and almost made him think that
this fitted in with what came next. "Ain't
this a wonderful way out?" she concluded.

Michael turned to Esther.
"Why did this happen to us?" he cried
passionately. "I've worked as hard as any
man. What makes me the one?"
They stood before that abyss.
"It's the best we can do," he said dully.
She echoed. "It's the best we can do."
And was able to add, almost saying, "And
no more worrying."

A voice came into the room, as if it were
arriving on its own account—a voice of life,
a girl's voice.

"Darling," she said, "I want you to know
Dean. I want him to know you too! You're
all three angels—and he's also an artist!"
Back of her stood Dean, looking not at
the other two angels, it appeared, but at
her, at "little Minnie," whose name from
childhood had distinguished her from "big
Minnie," her mother—Mrs. Luther Burns.

"He," this Minnie, proceeded, "is my
angel. At least he's going to be mine after
the wedding, though he imagines I'm going
to be his." Abruptly, as she looked in the
old faces, she fell silent.

"These mutual proper qualifications," be-
gan Dean gayly, and he fell silent, too.

For something in the two before them, a
shadow, a passion, a tear, seemed to still
away light words. They shook hands silent-
ly, almost formally. It was Esther who car-
ried it off, her eyes still misty.

"We congratulate you," she said primly.
"And you must congratulate us. After 50
years of hard work on this farm, your fa-
ther, Minnie, has just made it possible for
us to end our days in quiet."

"WHAT'S he done?" asked Minnie,
with an eyebrow of unmistakable
suspicion.

Esther told her, doing her best to wave
the information like a banner. Perched on
the arm of Esther's chair, Minnie listened
and said nothing. Dean, lounging in the
doorway, listened and looked at Minnie, who
looked at the floor and finally observed that
the minute you owned anything you had to
begin to figure, and that she preferred to
be penniless and avoid mathematics; and—
would they both come to her wedding?

"It's my wedding," she observed, "though
Dean thinks it's his. Why not? I'm get-
ting everything and Dean's getting
nothing."

"You can see for yourself," Dean put in,
"how upset she is in her mathematics."
These two went away in a little while,
down the summer dusk. Esther and Michael
stood looking after them. Suddenly Esther
laid her head on Michael's shoulder and be-
gan to sob.

Meanwhile, down in the middle pasture,
with the moon rising, the two lovers who
should have been intent on nothing but
themselves were thinking of themselves not
at all.

"Mummy's done that," said Minnie Burns.
"She's so shrewd I'm ashamed of her."

"But isn't there something to be said for
that plan?" her lover asked. "To have all
responsibility taken away?"

"Who wants all responsibility taken
away?" cried Minnie. "You're talking about

their farm, their home for 50 years. Now
they're to live on it almost as tenants—and
be taken care of till they die! I'd hate
that. So would you. So would father. He
has merely let mother talk him into this.
Dean, she said solemnly, "If our children
ever catch us being 'smart' in a business
deal and doing somebody else out of some-
thing, I hope they won't stand for it."

"So do I," said Dean. "But," he added,
"they'll never catch you there, my darling.
You'll give away the advantage, just out of
good manners."

"It's not only good manners," she said.
"So often, in the few business things I've
had, while I've argued about something, I
have suddenly had the sense of being the
other person. It's a strange feeling—quite
suddenly I seem to feel that the other per-
son and I are not two different beings, each
with a separate point of view, but just one.
Does that sound crazy, Dean?"

He answered with his cheek against hers.
"Not so long as you feel that way about me."

ON THE morning of the wedding day
Luther Burns sent over a hired man
with a note. The papers would be
ready that afternoon, the lawyer who had
drawn them would be at the house, would
Michael and Esther mind signing them?

"Tell him all right," said Michael heavily.
The wedding day was blue and purple,
washed with gold. These two crossed for
the last time the land which for half a cen-
tury they had called their own. The two
mortgages had not seemed to matter—these
left to them free will. The new arrange-
ment mattered like a wound.

The two neat figures went up the steps
and Luther Burns met them.
"Minnie wants to see you," he explained.
"Little Minnie. She's upstairs. She wants
you both to go up."

A hope leaped faintly in Esther's heart;
she could not have told why. Until her
name was actually written and the ink dried
her optimism would expect a reprieve. But
when she faced that upper room to which
they were shown, her hope failed again.

At the foot of the bed stood Mrs. Luther
Burns. She was a captain of a woman, as
her husband had said. She was not large,
but she was incredibly definite. Pointed
eyes, pointed chin, pointed nose, pointed
elbows—it was astonishing that she could
radiate in such sharp points without becom-
ing a star. But she had no light, that was
it. She was as blank and thick as clay.

"It was Minnie that sent for you, but it
was me that wanted to speak to you," she
said, "to tell you to take no stock in what
she's going to say to you."

Little Minnie, in her wedding gown and
veil, rose from her dressing table. She
walked straight to Esther and took her
hands.

"I've failed," she said. "I thought I might
have everything arranged, but—it was too
much for me. Father promised me to do
nothing about your farm until we got back
home. But mother has gone on with it—
and now it's too late."

"Listen to that ingratitude," said her
mother. "When I did it for you!"
Esther felt a stir of pity for the woman.
"If it was me, wanting to give a wedding
for my little girl that died," she said, "I
might have done the same thing."

"The papers are in my room," Mrs. Burns
said briskly. "I'll have up father and a
couple of witnesses—there's enough of 'em
handy. Might as well sign now."

Esther looked at her curiously. In the
last half-hour before her daughter was to
leave her!

From suspicious proximity Mr. Burns ap-

peared. The witnesses, he said, were ready;
and if Mr. and Mrs. Chapin and his wife
would step this way—The four went in-
to the next room.

MINNIE opened the door which led to
the passage.
"Dean," she called.

From his room the groom appeared as if
he had been awaiting the summons.
"Darling," he said, "how dear of you—
and how lovely you look—what's the
trouble?"

"Dean!"
"My heavens, you don't want to back
out?"

Her kiss satisfied him, but her face still
held its grief. She told him.
"But your father promised to wait until
we get back!"

"It's mother—she's the one. Can't we
do anything?"

He looked at her sadly. "This," he said,
"is the first disappointment to come to you
from marrying a poor man."

"This," she said grimly, "is one of the
things that happen when your family wants
property. It wasn't just the wedding. It's
the poison of the greed for adding field to
field."

Back came her mother and father. The
papers were signed and delivered. Minnie
went to Esther in the doorway.

"Oh, my dear," she said, "my dear!
Thank you—for our wedding!"

Esther's simple dignity was like a mantle
on the moment. If only, she said, "if only
it was that way, a little bit. Don't you see,
we haven't got anybody to make a wedding
for. So it was the way you say, and if we
had had a little—oh, don't you see—"
"It's about time for you to go down now,
Minnie," cried Mrs. Burns briskly.

Suddenly Minnie saw her mother, tired,
harassed, hard-working, anxious for her
children. Even the hard lines in her face
were there because she had tried to make
life easy for them. Minnie ran to her.

"Mother!" she cried. "Don't you think
that I don't know—"
Her mother adjusted the soft veil.

"Well, go on down then, why don't you?"
she said, not understanding.

The autumn lingered long and slipped
graciously into a colored Indian sum-
mer and into a mild November of silver
and slate, so that the warm Ohio val-
leys were unprepared for an icy December.
By mid-month the world was sleeping as
sleep the wastes of the North.

For the Chapins, in the little gabled house
at the top of the hill, the hard season was
another in a chain of catastrophes. To pass
from the ownership of their home had been
enough. But an old ailment of Esther's had
returned which, early in November, sent her
to her armchair by the stove, where she pre-
pared and cooked what Michael brought to
her, and groaned to see his clumsiness
struggle with the other tasks. It was on
the morning of the first heavy snowfall that
Michael, carrying jars and a lamp from the
cellar, carrying backward into space and
wrenched his ankle.

"Now we're done for," he said, and look-
ing at Esther who kept saying this over.
"Now we're done for!"
For some reason, when she saw that his
neck was not broken, his plight made his
wife unexpectedly angry.

"No, we're not," she snapped. "I guess
I can get to the telephone. You always talk
so silly!"

Michael heaved. "This is a pretty time
to improve my habits."

And with a voice which still trembled
from his agonized fear lest he had killed
himself, Esther, creeping to the telephone,

rasped out at him on the way:
"I know it. It's too late to do you any
good."

They sat in a wretched silence until the
doctor came. When he had left his direc-
tion for Michael not to step on his foot,
Esther broke down and cried.

"Seems like we got out of touch with
God," she said. "I feel worse about my
being cross to you than I do about your
ankle."

"Just like your selfishness," Michael
growled, and then they laughed a little, but
not much.

Archie, a son of Luther Burns, came up
to feed the cow and the horse and the pou-
ltry. Noon brought Mrs. Luther Burns, with
a basket.

"Well," she said, surveying them, "I
suppose I've got you both on my hands now
for a while. I'm glad to do it—but I should
think you might have had more sense than
to get down sick."

Seeing Michael shift and redder, Esther
hoped to turn her thought and asked:
"What do you hear from Minnie and
Dean?"

"They'll be home for the holidays," said
her mother. "After that Dean's got it in
his head to go to Europe for his art—says
he can live over there cheaper than they
can here. All nonsense. I'm going to spike
that."

"Why not leave 'em alone?" asked Mich-
ael bluntly.

"Leave 'em alone!" cried Minnie's moth-
er shrilly. "If I had they wouldn't be mar-
ried yet. At least, not with the decent wed-
ding I was bound they should have!"

She stopped, remembering just how she had
managed that decent wedding. To be sure,
her husband's buyer had changed his mind
about taking that north forty, but that
wasn't her fault, and Luther had paid the
bills in some way.

EVERY morning for a week Archie
Burns fed the Chapins' stock, and at
noon either Luther Burns or his wife
came with a basket.

"Don't trouble like this," Esther begged
her. "And big Minnie responded:
"I enjoy doing my duty."

"But don't come every day!" Esther
urged.

"If I don't bear my cross this way, how
am I going to bear it?" Mrs. Burns
demanded.

A week of this, and there came the sec-
ond snow. For hours the roads were im-
passable. It was noon before anyone ar-
rived to feed the stock; then it was Luther
and his hired man, who had broken a road
down the valley. The next day his wife
drove over in the cutter and delivered her
decision.

"I am going to bundle you two up this
afternoon," she said, "and take you up to
our house."

Michael looked up at her, and something
of the Gaelic and Scottish blood of his
mother surged into the stolid face. He
spoke as with the terrible authority of pre-
monition, but it may have been rather his
intuition of the woman's thought.

"Yes, and we'll never get back. Yes, and
we'll never get back," he almost chanted.

"Not till these roads break up," said Mrs.
Burns grimly.

In the sleigh the two bowed figures sat,
with big Minnie on the edge of the seat
urging forward the laboring horse. At the
top of the last hill Michael twisted in his
seat and looked back at the low house, from
whose chimney no smoke rose. His chant
became a wall of mourning, loud and ter-
rible, like the keening of the Gael:
"Yes, and we'll never get back!"

Mrs. Luther Burns' silence was more sin-
ister than her words. As if she might have
been thinking, "Well, what if you
shouldn't?" And the two figures bowed be-
side her, as if they were devastated by her
thought.

She put them in a low clean room, here
and warm with its Philadelphia heater. They
sat down in the tow padded rocking chairs,
on the braided rug.

"Now," said Michael, "we can wait to
die!"

"Don't let's wait—long," said Esther.
Big Minnie's voice came chattering up the
stairs and down the passage, as if it had
boots on.

"TELEGRAM telephoned up," she
shouted. "Minnie and Dean'll be
here tonight!"

The North Express was hours late, and
all the way up from the station the drift
lay deep. But to Minnie and Dean, warm in
the robes while the little car gallantly at-
tacked the highway, the night might have
been that one in autumn when they had first
driven away together.

The door of the Burnses' house came
open and golden gaslight flared across the
blackness.

"Darling!" Dean cried. "Look at it!"
They stood together, looking at the yel-
low flood sweeping down the dark and gild-
ing the white boughs. That strange world
melted and flowed in brightness and in
depths.

He said: "If I could paint that!"
"What you standing out there in the cold
for, freezing us to death keeping the door
open?" cried Mrs. Burns on the threshold.

Her very welcomes were warlike, even
though there were tears in her eyes. This
welcome was also businesslike.

"Now," she said, while her husband was
still offering his subdued greeting, "there
are two folks upstairs that wouldn't go to
bed until you come. You'd best march right
up and see them. Who? The Chapins. We
brought 'em up here; bag and baggage, to
end their days!"

"Mother! They'll hear you!"

"Well, but they know it," said big Minnie,
and led the way.

In that bare room sat Michael and Esther
looking like figures in a painting by Millet.
Worn, tired folk, two of the millions like
them, whom nobody wanted, whose scant
possessions others waited for, while a dole
of kindness passed for relationship.

Mrs. Burns poured it all out, the cold,
the ailment, the accident, the snow and, "we're
going to keep them here right along," she
ended completely.

"BUT do you want to stay?" her
daughter demanded of them.

"It's the best way," said Esther.

"I can see that."
"It's the best way," said Michael, and
muttered something else, but no one heard.

Mrs. Burns had not intended to make
her proposition that night, but she always
felt that there was no time like the present,
and she went on:

"And I was thinking: Your going to
Europe to study art is all nonsense. Dean,
dragging Minnie across the ocean. Why
don't you two settle down right here in the
Chapin house this winter and be com-
fortable!"

"Mother!" cried Minnie.

But to her amazement she heard Dean
saying: "Yes, why don't we?"

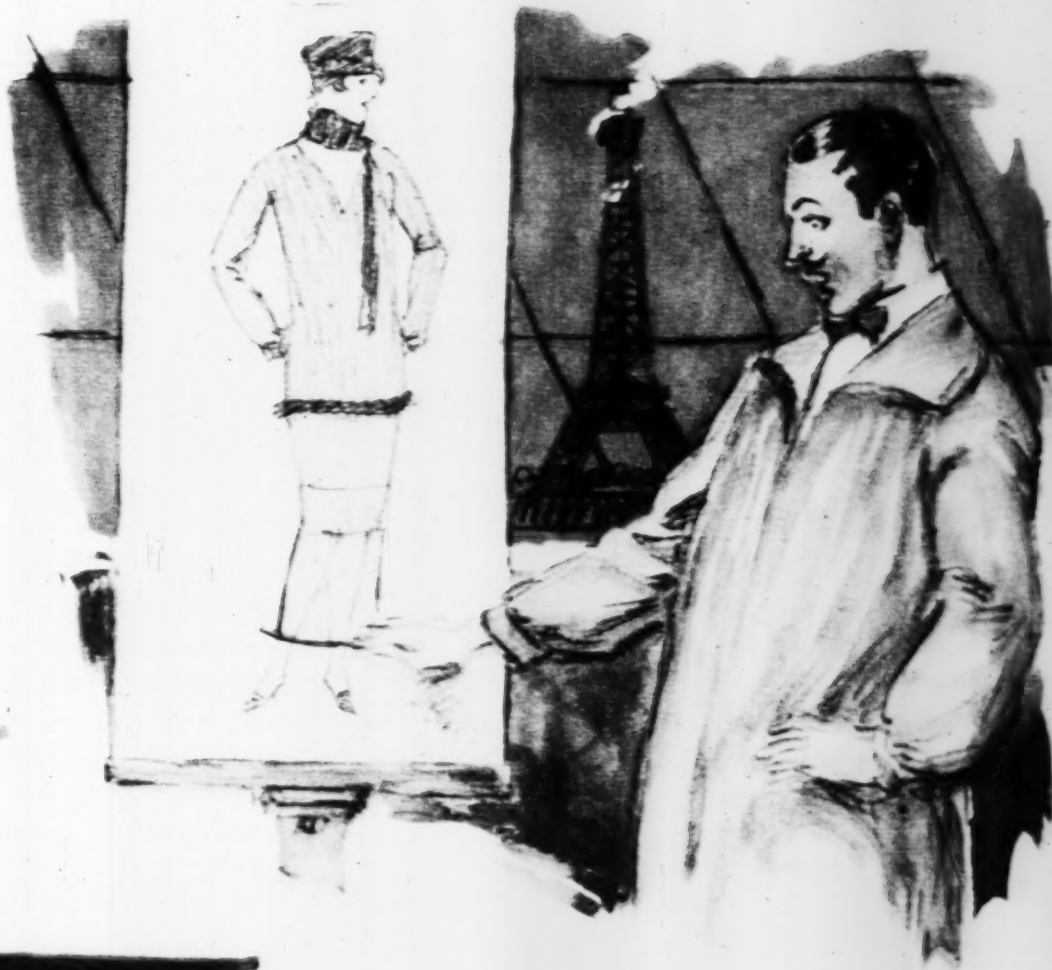
She stared at him.
"Those snow effects," he said, "such as
we had tonight—there's nothing like those
in Paris. Why not settle down and let me
— (Concluded on page 16.)



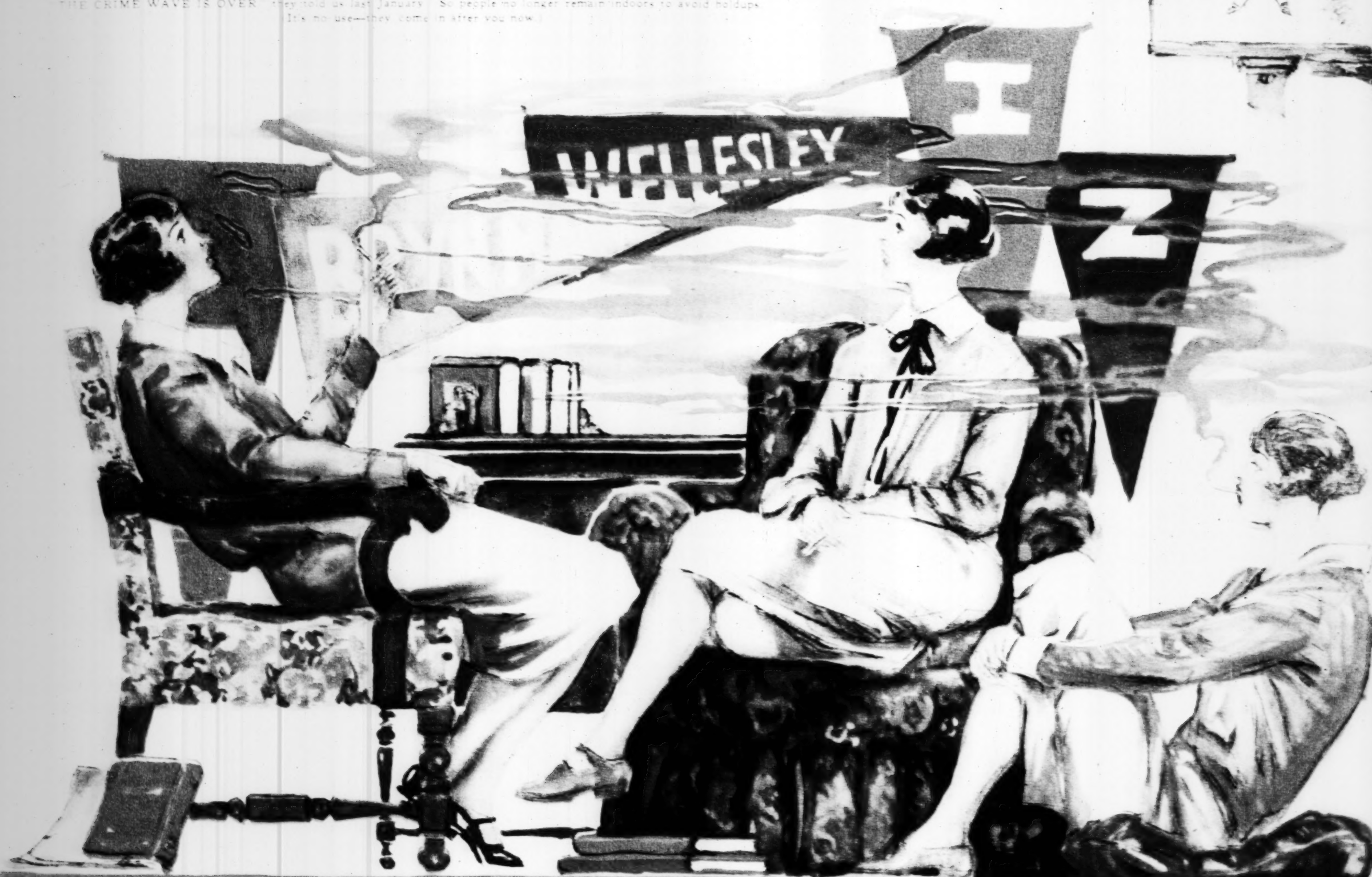


THE CRIME WAVE IS OVER, they told us last January. So people no longer remain indoors to avoid holdups. It's no use—they come in after you now.

Together With
Some True
Ones
Absolutely
For 1926



PATIS PREDICTED that the short skirt would go. It has—up. We refrain from further prediction.



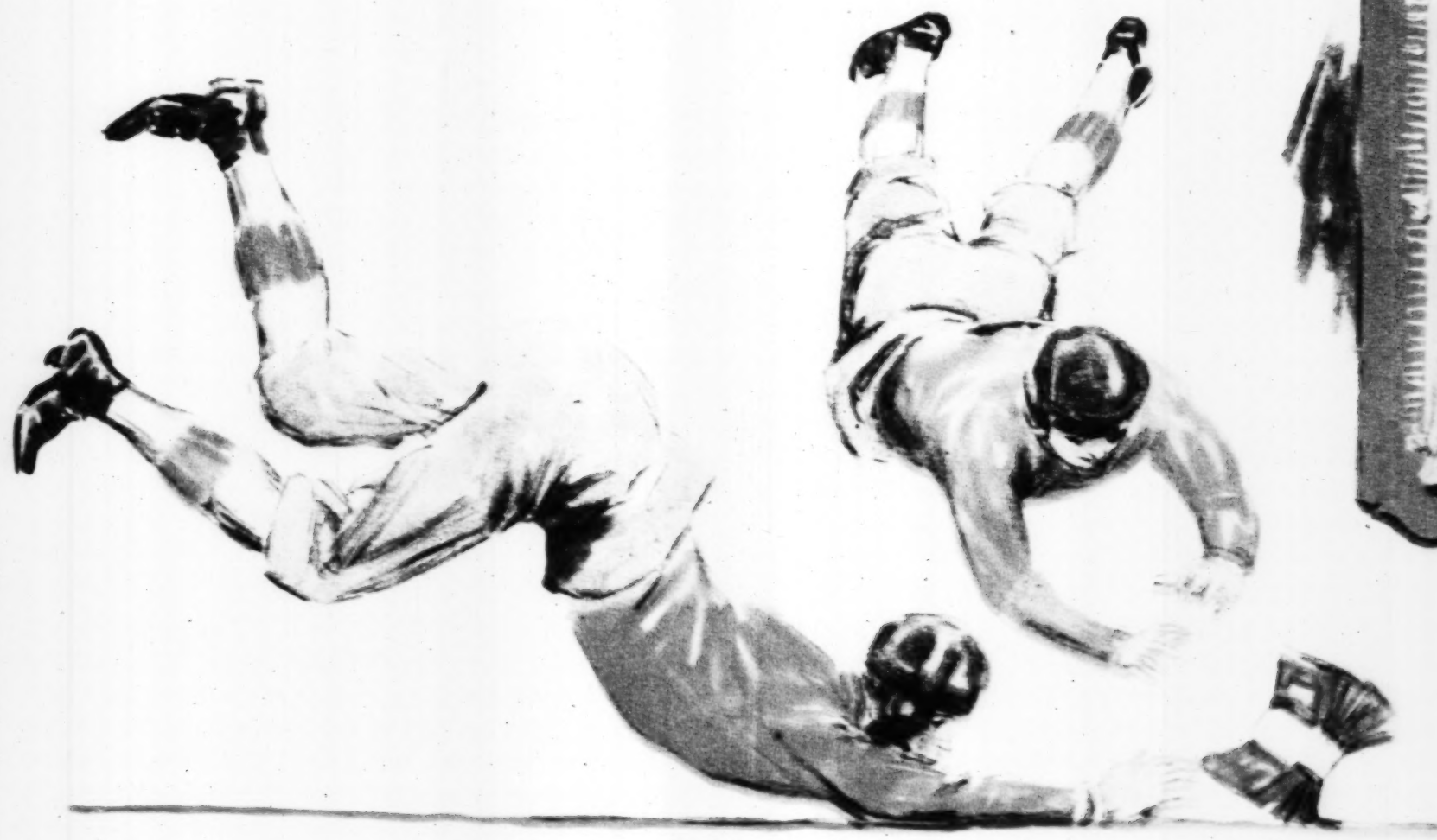
NO CIGARETTES FOR GIRLS, one lady said. And now there are smoking rooms in all the best girls' colleges. It is so laugh.



ALSO—AWAY WITH ROBBED HAIR! True or true—and now the scissors and clippers helped the removal.



THE HIGH COST OF LIVING, they said, naturally will go way down. But Mr. Smith, who has just bought his New Year's dinner, cannot remember quite so easily.



WELL, WE WILL HAZARD ONE PROPHECY—if anyone comes to a bad end, it will be the one who says that there will be no more wars.



AND WHILE WE ARE AT IT—here comes for another prediction. This will be a summerless winter. How do we know? Just state the hard grip on the weather.



KEEPING UP HIS GOLF turned to Ormond Beach, Fla. who is 90, after they had played.



CALLING FOR PATIE father before him. The



RESTORING THE CROSS—A bird. It was removed by the 14th ward. The photograph shows

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

DECEMBER 27, 1925



KEEPING UP HIS GOLF—John D. Rockefeller, who is 87 years old, has returned to Ormond Beach, Fla., and is photographed with Gen. Adelbert Ames, who is 90, after they had played a round.



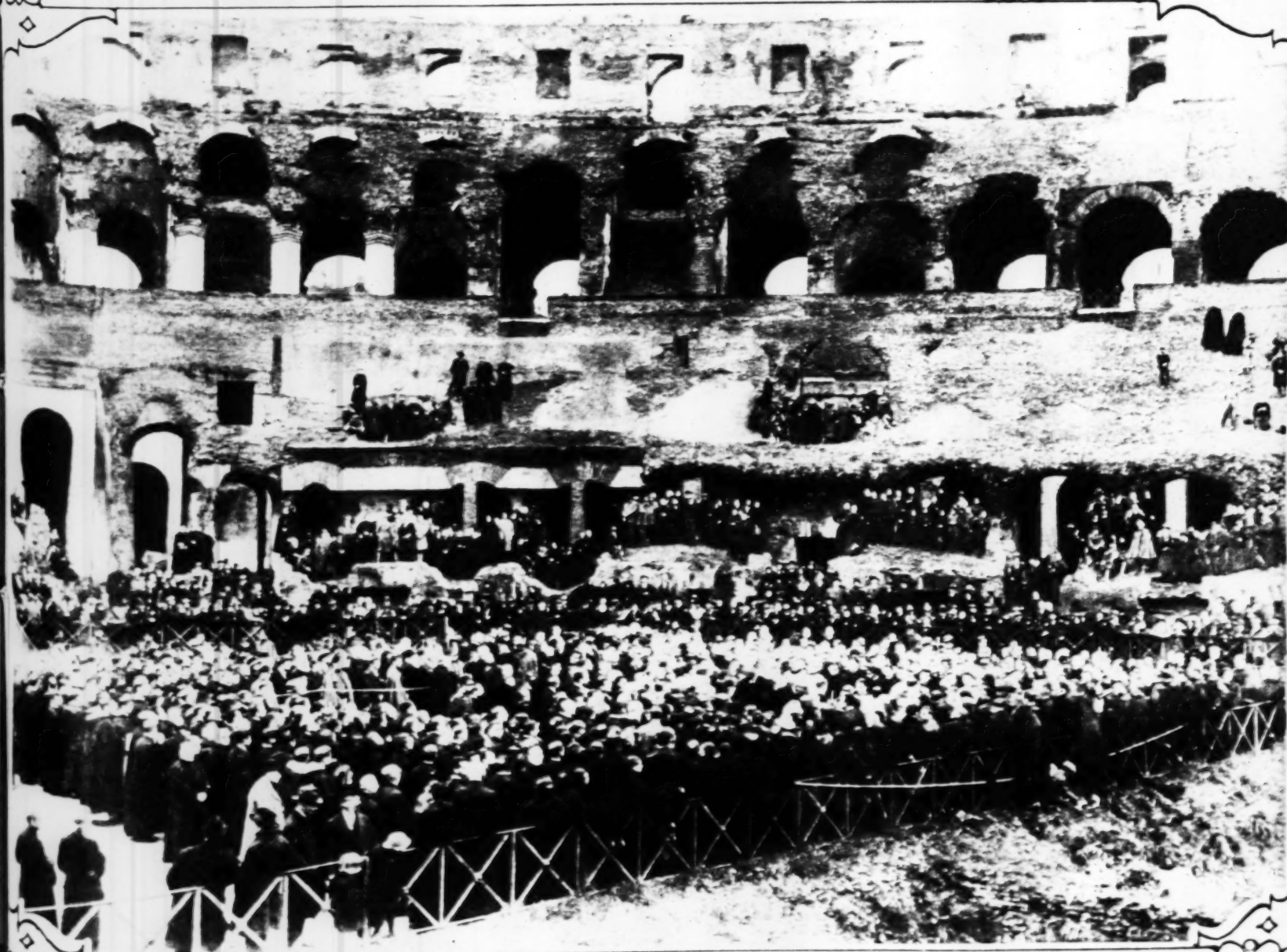
THE CURLERS—Scottish devotees of the winter sport photographed on the Carsebreck.



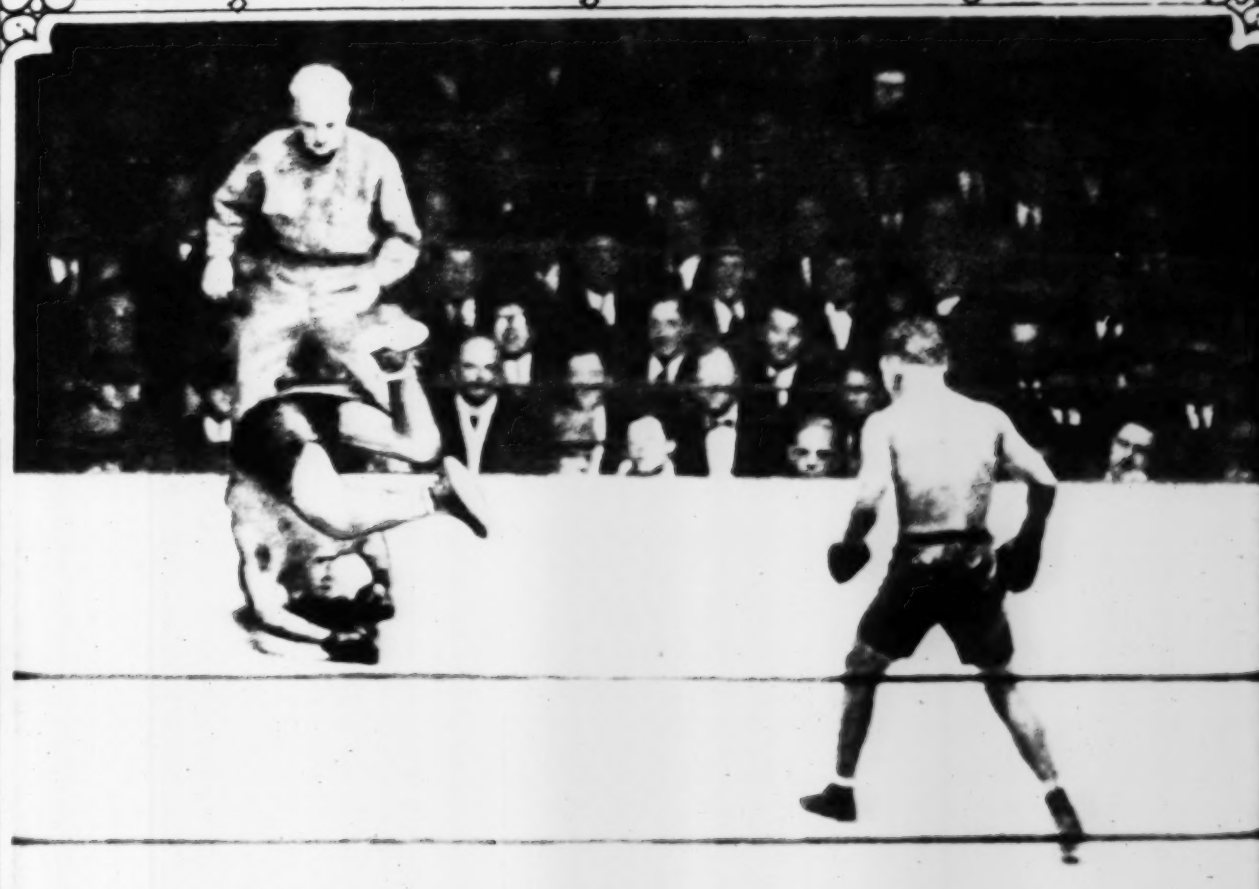
CALLING FOR PATIENCE—J. C. Ruhl is a trainer of fleas, as were his father and grandfather before him. The equipment of his tiny circus is shown.



ARMISTICE DAY IN INDIA—The Viceroy putting a wreath on the cenotaph in Calcutta.



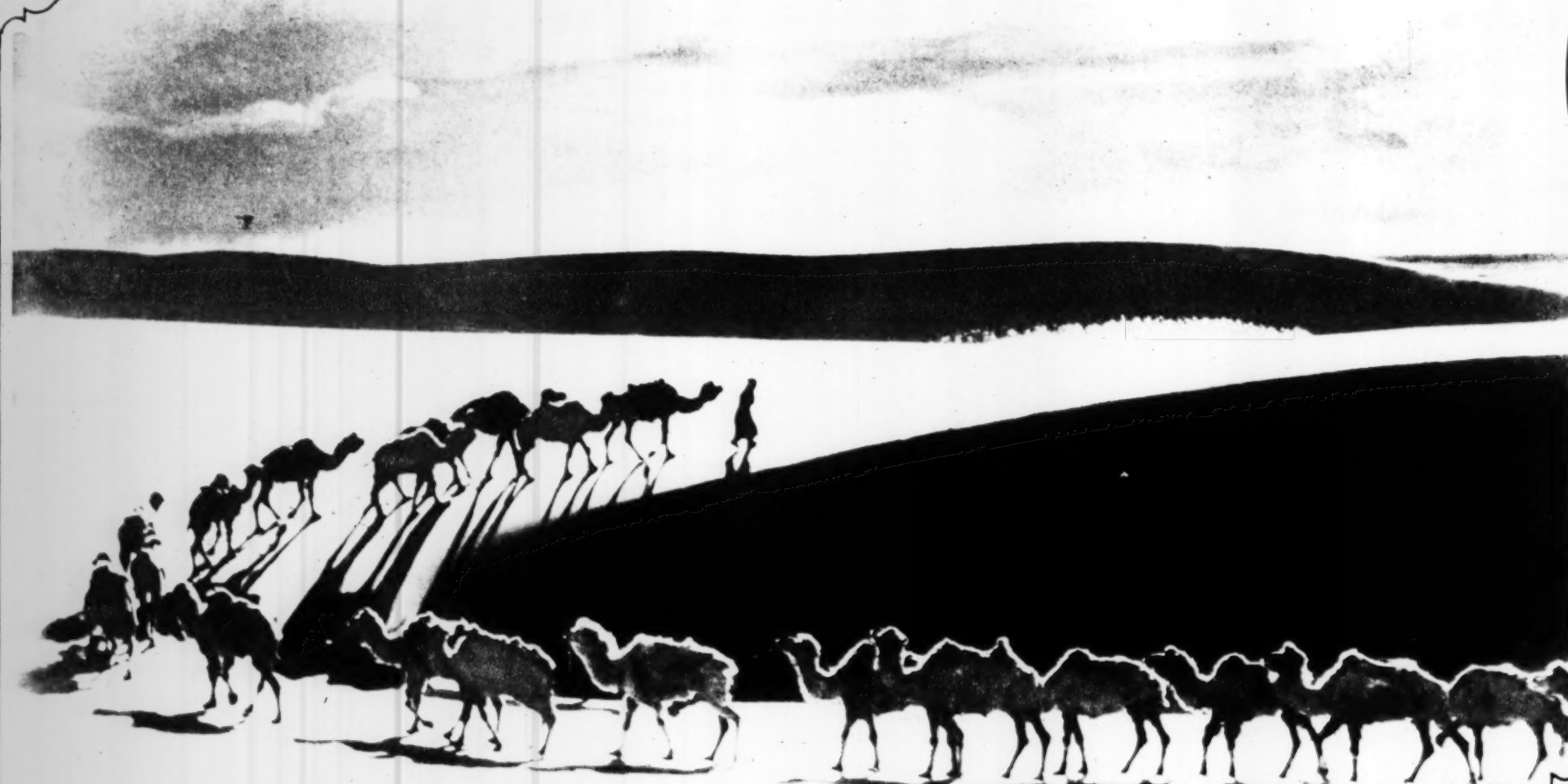
RESTORING THE CROSS—A cross was placed in the Coliseum in Rome in 1870 to mark the place where early Christians died. It was removed by the Italian Government, but Mussolini, in deference to the wishes of the Pope, has ordered it restored. The photograph shows the religious ceremony.



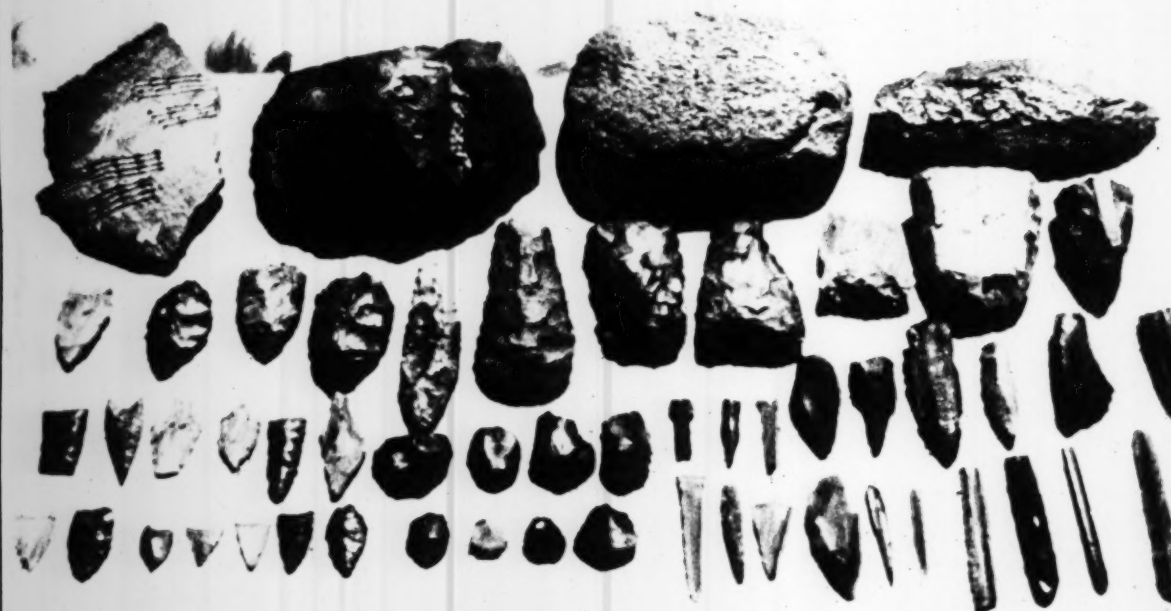
A BACK SOMERSAULT—Babe Herman going over at an interesting moment in his recent boxing contest with "Kid" Kaplan at Madison Square Garden. Some onlookers said Herman tripped. Others said a stiff punch did it. Kaplan won the fight.

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS' THIRD EXPEDITION TO THE MONGOLIAN DESERT

—All photos copyright by the American Museum of Natural History and Asia Magazine.
From International Newsreel.



Old Merin, leader of the camel caravan, pushing across the sand dunes of Tsagan Nor. This valley is in the heart of the Gobi Desert, 1500 miles northwest of Peking.



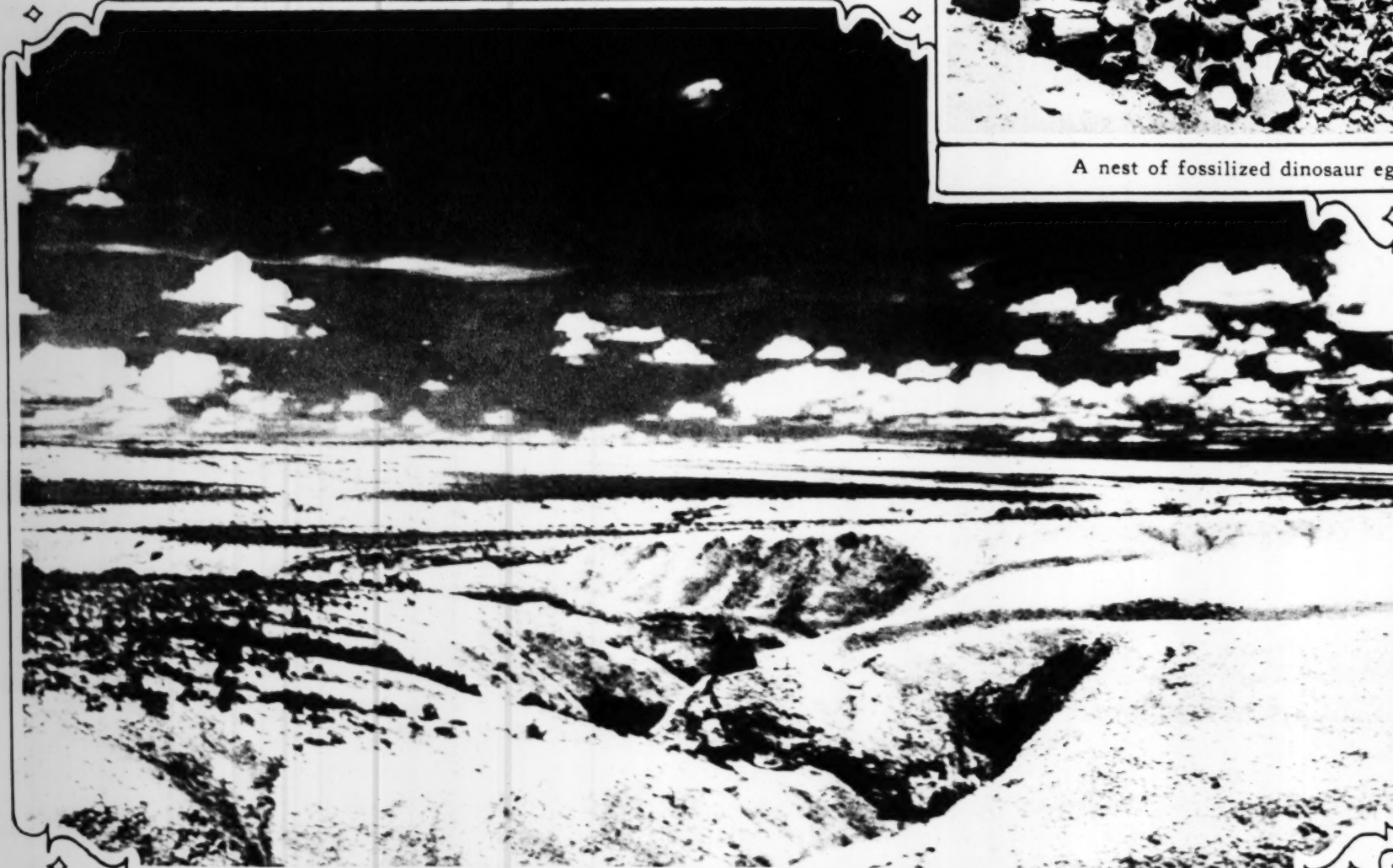
Flint and pottery relics were found. They are much like those of the American Indian.



A 17-year-old belle of inner Mongolia.



A nest of fossilized dinosaur eggs.



General view of the great fossil basin of Ula Usu in the Shara Muren Valley.



Trouble with the motor transport in the sand.



The "Sextette From Lucia" was a favorite on the phonograph.



Another picture of the camel train.



The motor transport of the expedition passing through the Great Wall of China.



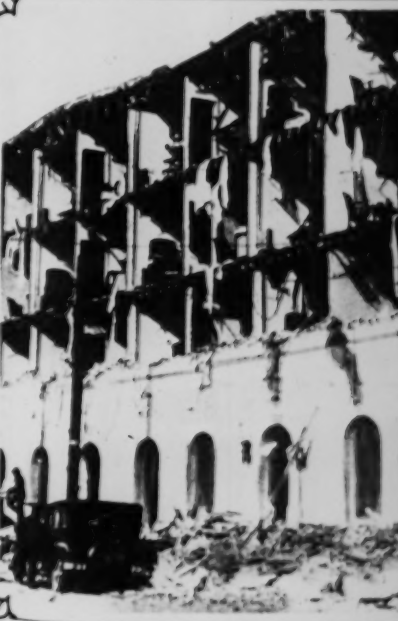
Signing of the...



The Prince...



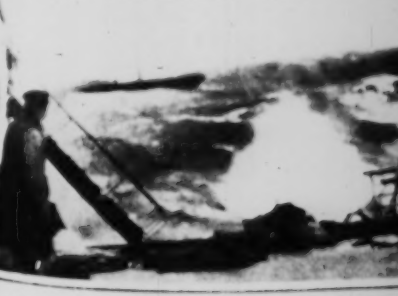
The Amundsen-Ellsworth air... miles of the North Pole.



The Santa Barbara ea...

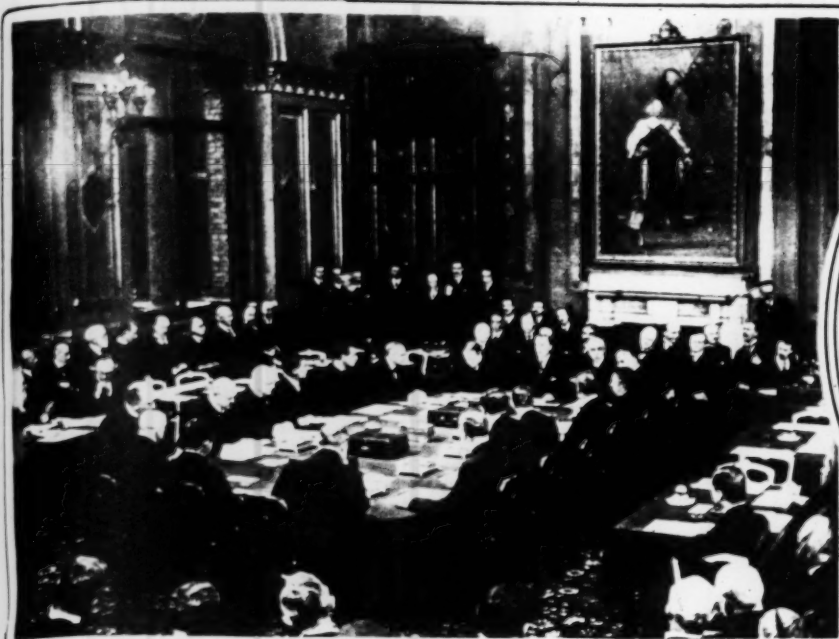


The wedding of Murie...



The sinking of the Igna...

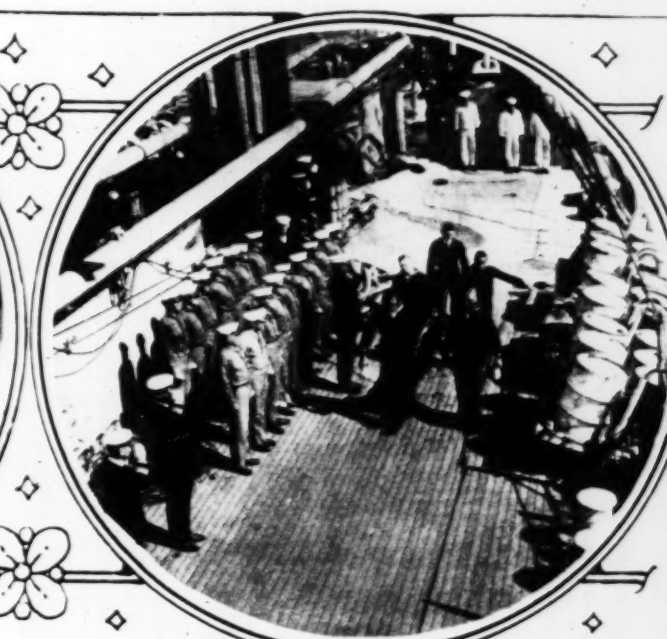
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS OF 1925 TOLD IN PICTURES



Signing of the Locarno security pact



Burning of "The Breakers" at Palm Beach



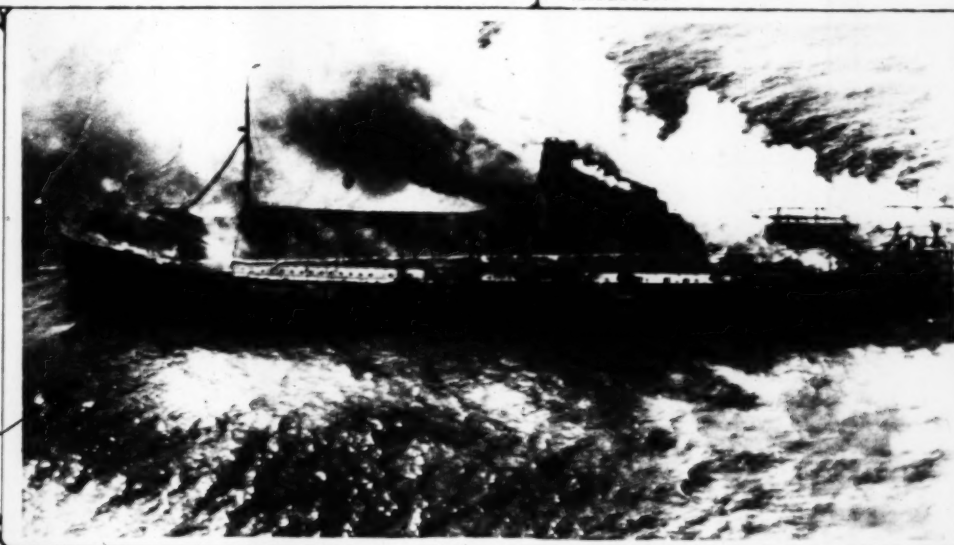
Funeral of the victims of the S-51 submarine disaster



Interparliamentary Congress in Washington



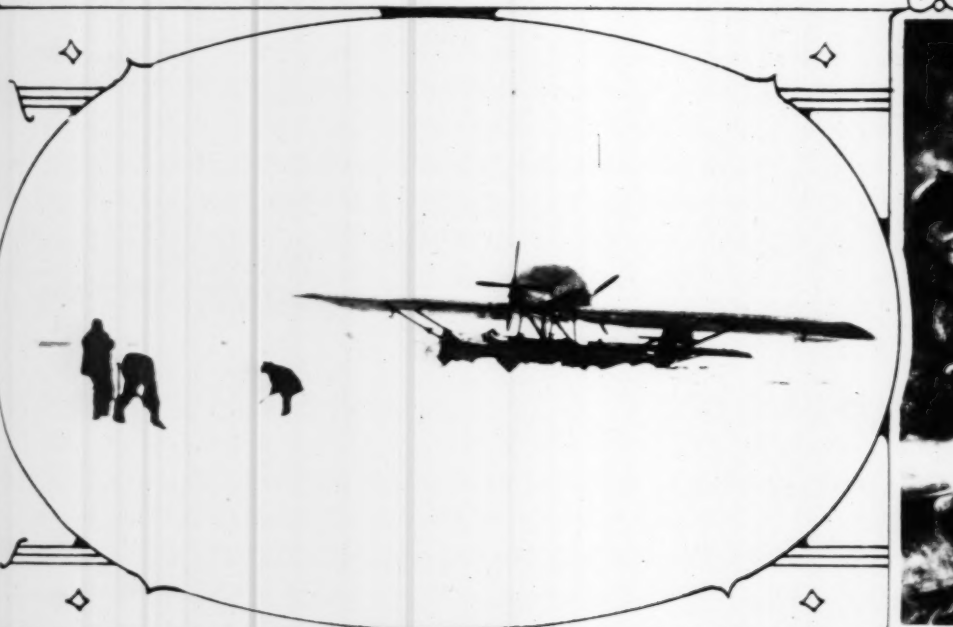
The Prince of Wales tours Africa



Burning of the Clyde liner, Lenape



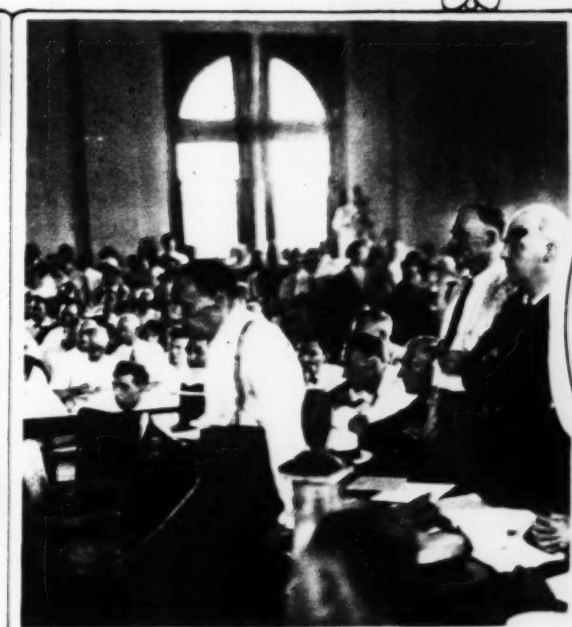
Crew of the nearly-successful San Francisco to Hawaii navy airplane



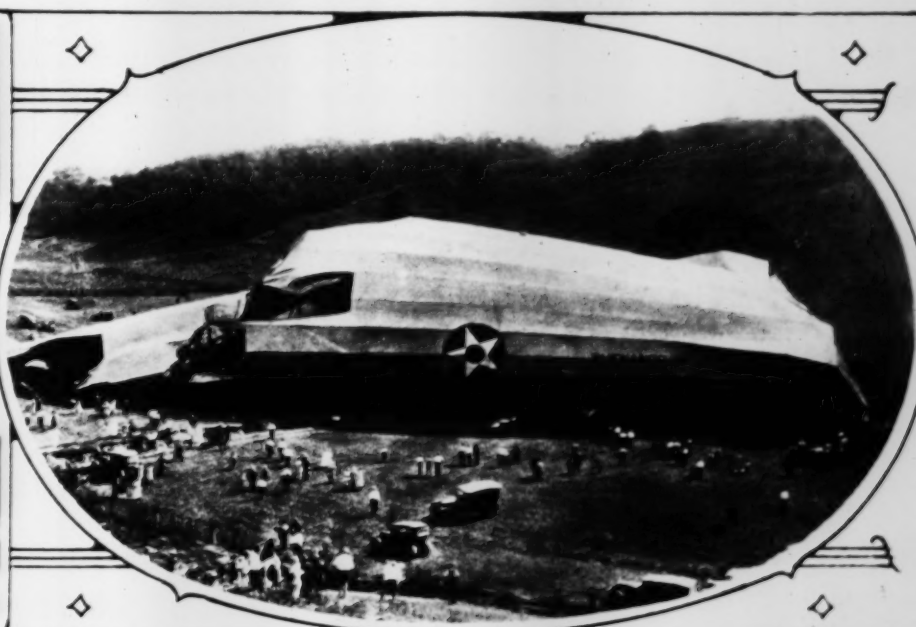
The Amundsen-Ellsworth airplane expedition within 155 miles of the North Pole



The McMillan expedition into the Arctic



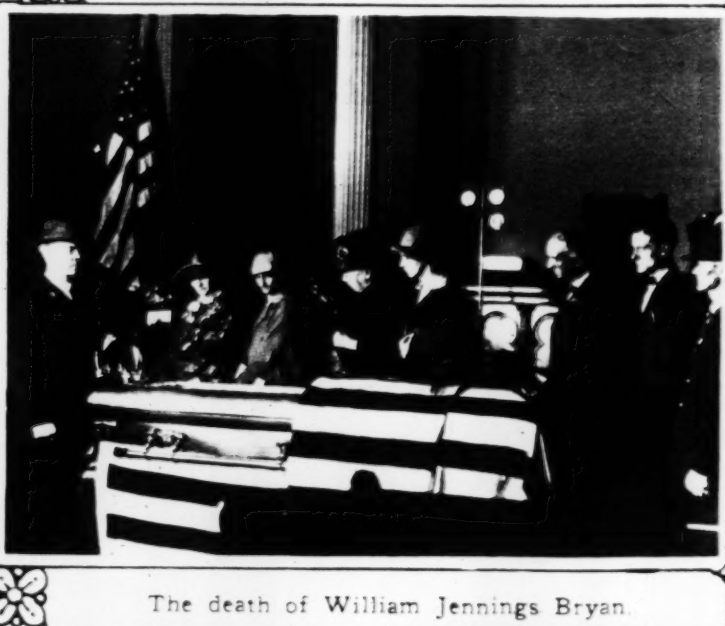
The Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn.



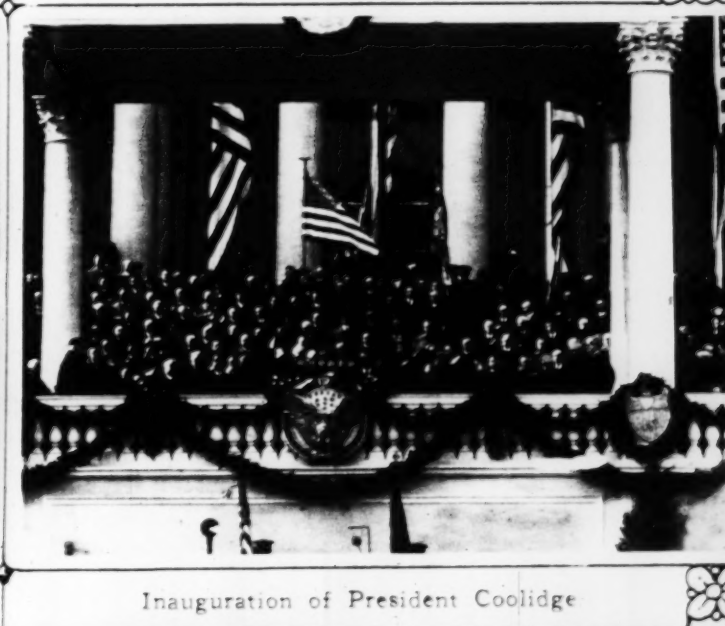
The wreck of the great airship Shenandoah



The Santa Barbara earthquake



The death of William Jennings Bryan



Inauguration of President Coolidge



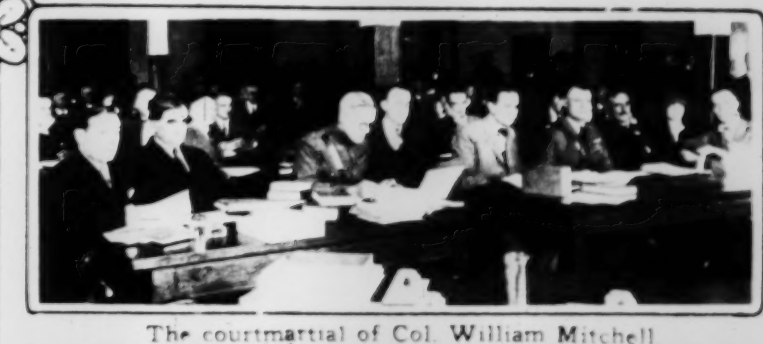
Spanish military operations in Morocco



The wedding of Muriel Vanderbilt



New civil cabinet in Spain



The courtmartial of Col. William Mitchell



The sinking of the Ignazio Florio



The death of the Dowager Queen, Alexandra



SOCIETY LEADER IS HIKER—On a wager, Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston walked the 45 miles between Providence, R. I., and Boston in a little more than 10 hours. With her were Albert Hinckley (at left) and Roger Cutler, former Harvard oarsman.



LEAPED TO HER DEATH—A letter offering a New York contract was on the way when Zinaida Jurjewskaya, young Russian prima donna, in a fit of depression jumped from a precipice near Andermatt, Switzerland.



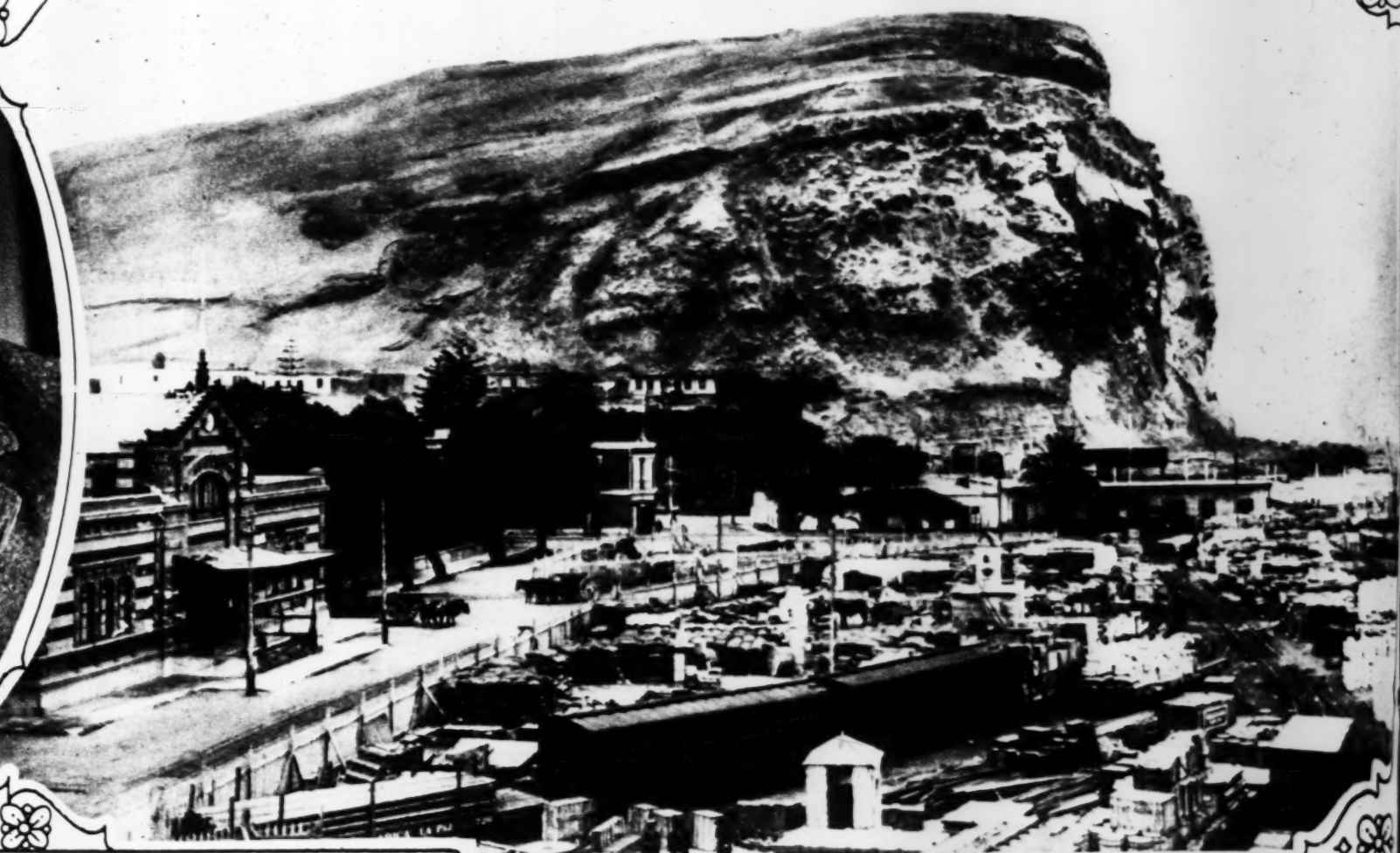
THEIR CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY—Because deep snow would hinder a celebration in December, the Flathead Indians, near Glacier National Park, have it in the fall with a living Christmas tree.



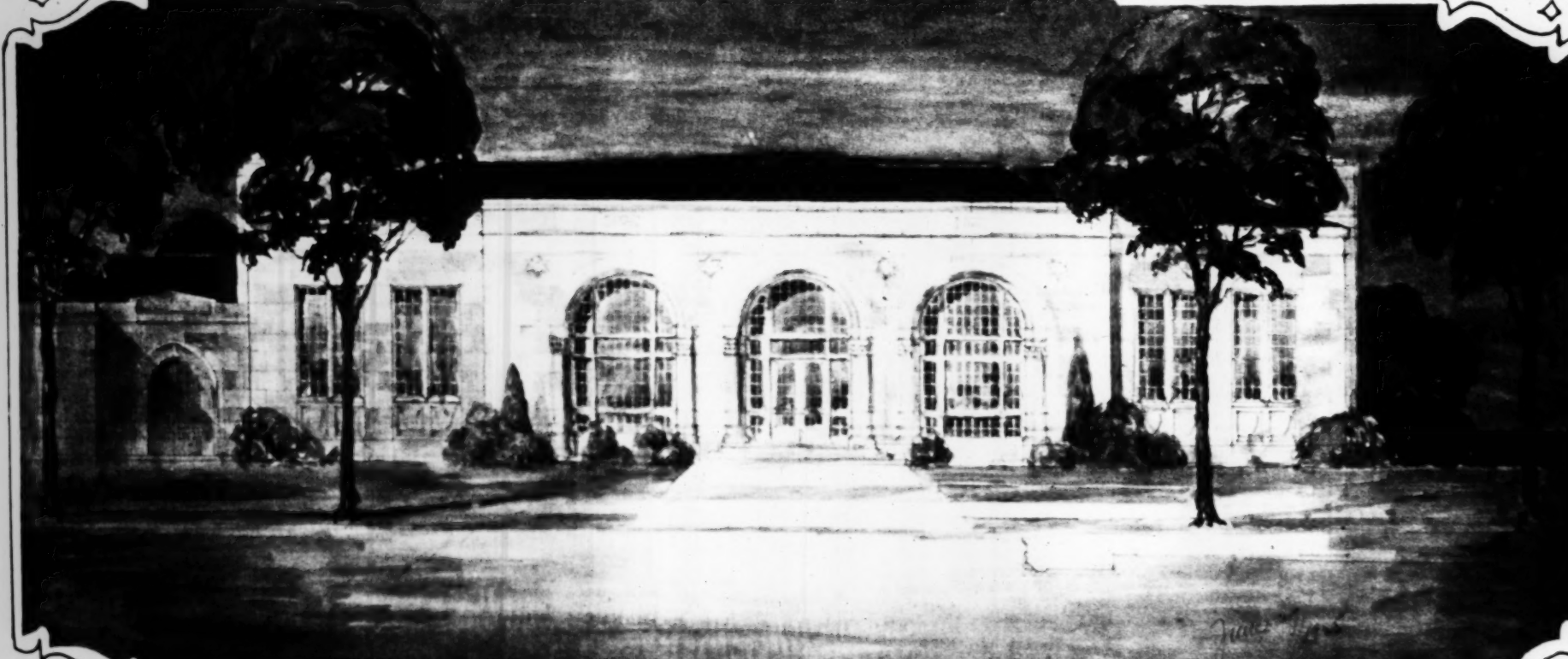
THE HAPPY LONGWORTHS—Here are the Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, with their daughter, Paulina.



INVENTOR SUES FOR \$50,000—Professor Reginald A. Fessenden of Newton, Mass., who has filed suit against eight of the biggest radio corporations, charging combination in restraint of trade.



A DISPUTED HILL—The Tacna-Arica dispute between Peru and Chile goes back to a sanguinary battle for possession of this bluff, fought in 1879. The Chilean forces stormed and took a fortress at the top.



A NEW LIBRARY—Drawing of the Public Library branch which will be erected at Grand boulevard and Utah place at a cost of \$140,000. It will be in early Italian renaissance style with walls of white Bedford stone. The architects are Wilbur T. Trueblood and Hugo K. Graf.



ANOTHER U. S. GRANT—Grandson of the former Civil War Commander and President, Major U. S. Grant III has been appointed director of public buildings and parks in the national capital and environs.



FAMOUS NOVELIST—of "The Four Horsemen" fiery attacks on King



SMALL CHANGE IN A—for the subway and elevating machines have b



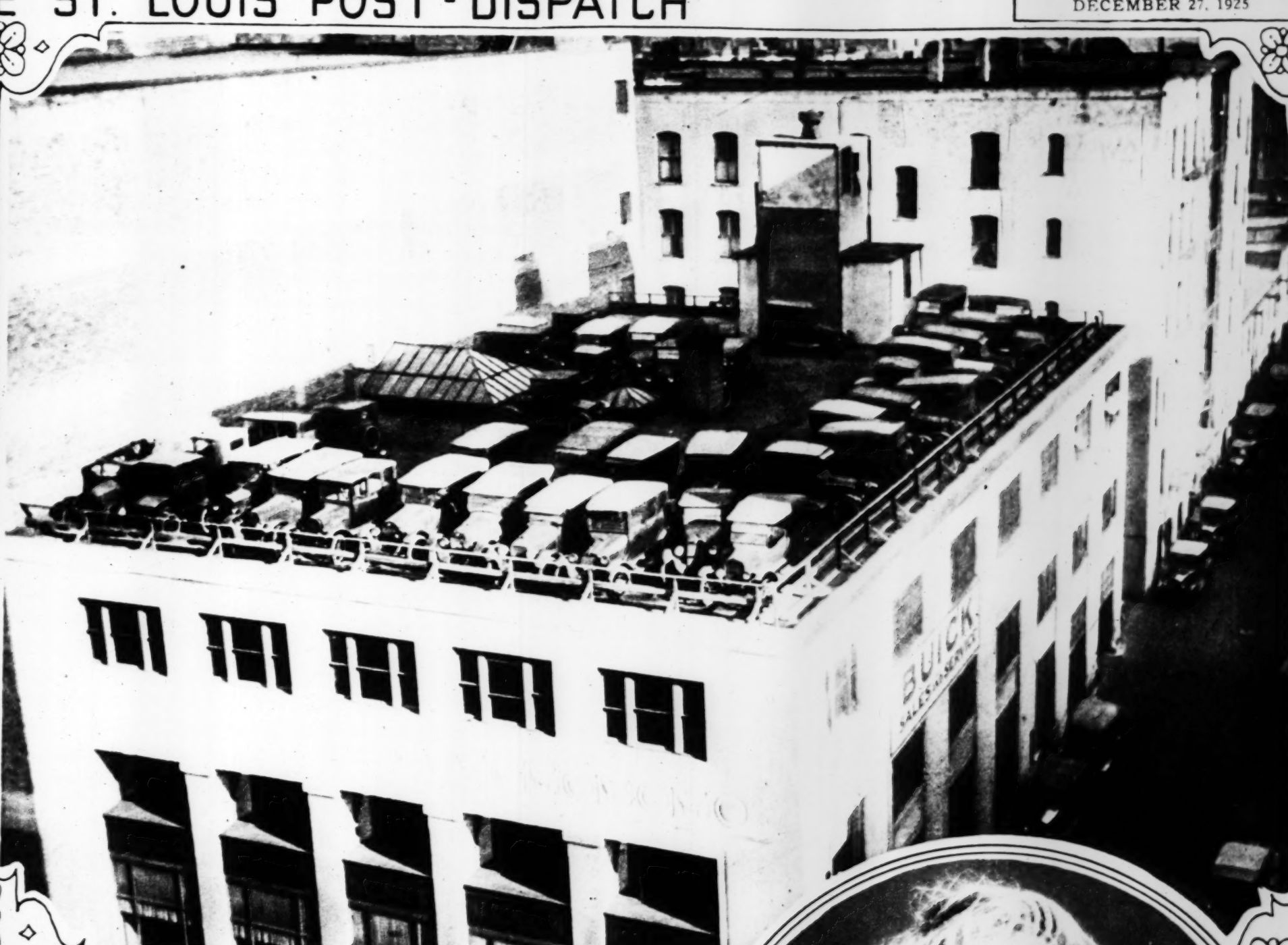
LEMONS IN GEORGIA—O be enough for five lemon pie they were photographed near



Because deep snow would head Indians, near Glacier living Christmas tree.



FAMOUS NOVELIST AND WIFE—Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and, more recently, of fiery attacks on King Alfonso and the dictatorship in Spain.



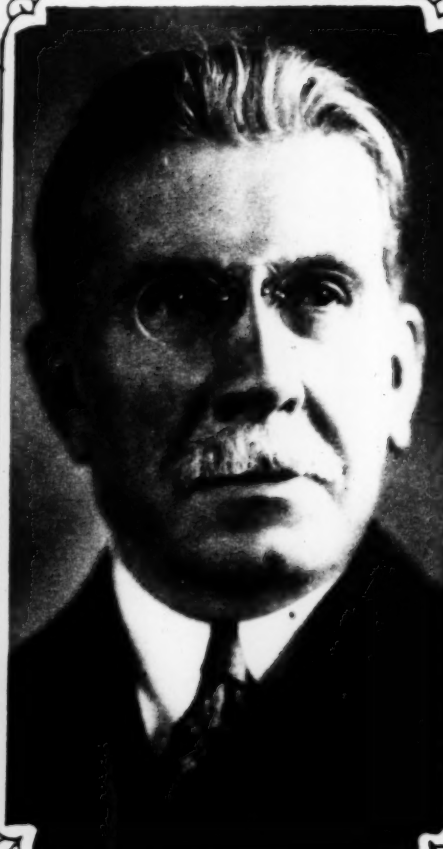
A ROOF GARAGE—One man in Washington, D. C., has solved the parking problem by providing an elevator to the roof, where there is space for his own and numerous other machines.

—Kadel & Herbert



SMALL CHANGE IN A HURRY—To facilitate the use of turnstiles for the subway and elevated in New York, these automatic money-changing machines have been installed. Change is made in two seconds.

—Kretschmer



THE NEW FRENCH AMBASSADOR—A recent photograph of Henri Berenger, who will succeed Emile Daeschner at Washington. He was a member of the French Debt Commission which came to this country several months ago.

—Harris & Ewing



SUCCEEDS HER HUSBAND IN CONGRESS—A new portrait of Mrs. Julius Kahn, Congresswoman from California, who takes the seat of the late Representative Kahn.

—Harris & Ewing



former Civil War Com- II has been appointed di tional capital and environs



LEMONS IN GEORGIA—One of these big specimens is said to be enough for five lemon pies. Closely related to the grapefruit, they were photographed near Savannah.

—Dietrich



NEW HEAD OF WEST POINT—Col. M. B. Stewart, who succeeds Major-General F. W. Sladen as superintendent of the West Point Military Academy. He formerly was commandant of cadets there.

—P. A. A.

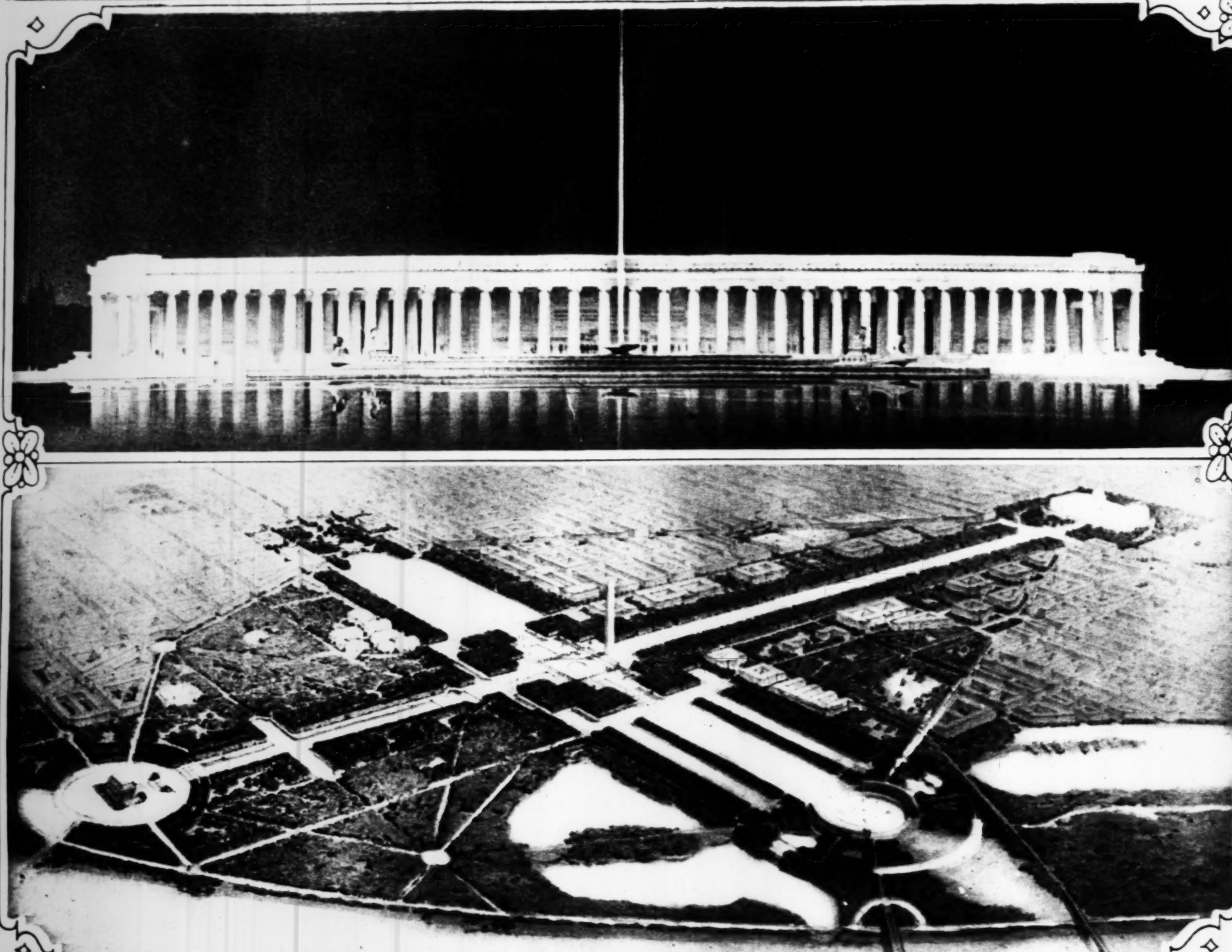
HER ENGAGEMENT REPORTED—Rumor says that Miss Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Brigadier-General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York, is to wed Albert H. Ely Jr., New York attorney.

—P. A. A.

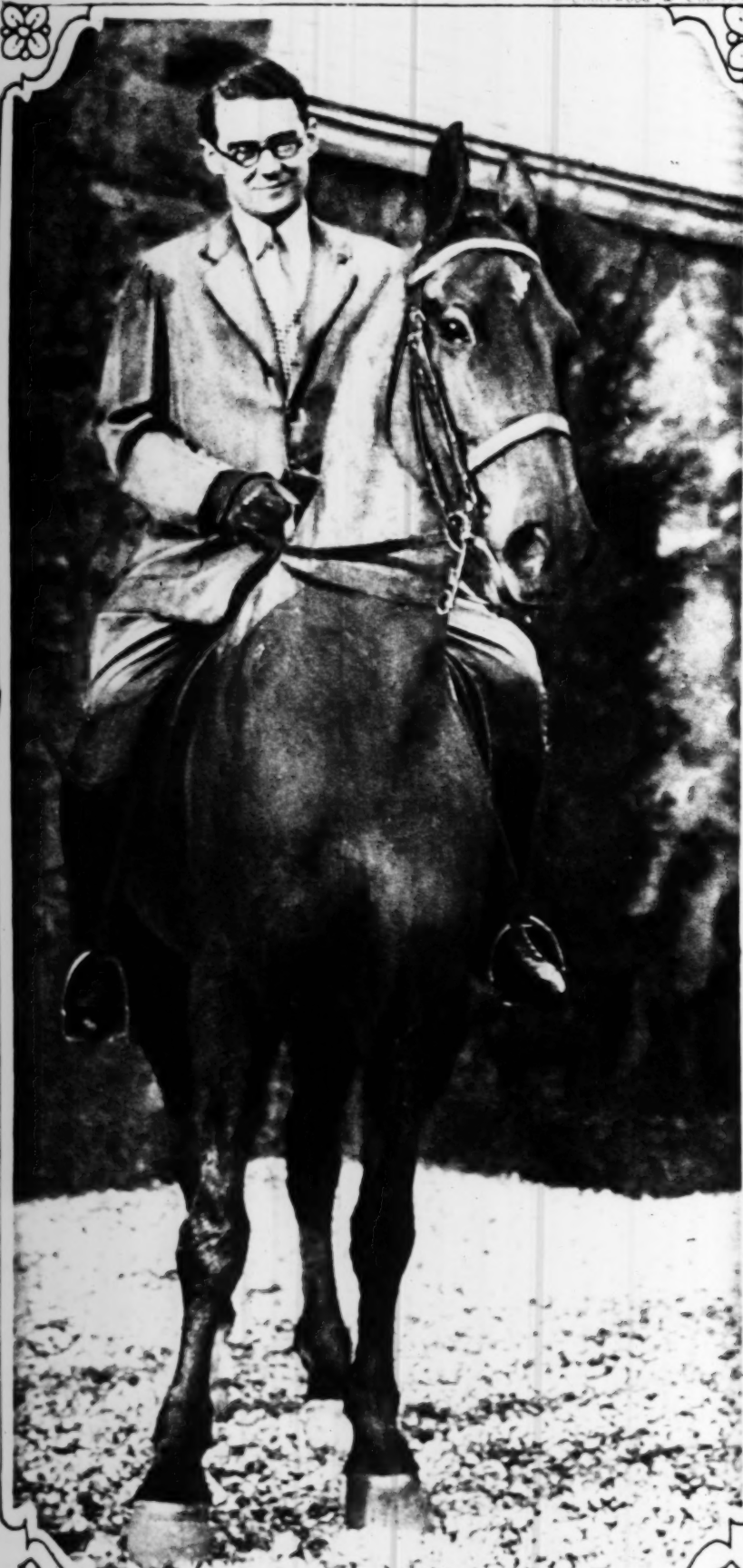
A SHOT PUTTER OF JAPAN—Miss Haruko Tanimura won the championship during a recent athletic carnival in the land of the cherry blossoms. She is a student at the Tokio Women's Normal School.

—Wide World





PROPOSED ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL—Sketches of the accepted design by John Russell Pope and the desired site. The ends of one vista are occupied by the Lincoln Memorial and by the Capitol. A group of public buildings closes one end of another vista. So this area is the last available site for an important memorial in Washington.



A PRINCE ON HORSEBACK—Prince Otto von Bismarck, grandson of the famous German Chancellor, frequently is seen riding in the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park, Washington.



ENGLISH WINTER STYLES—Women and children who are dressed for comfort and enjoying ice sports on the frozen River Brent, near London.



A BEAUTY AND A BARONESS—She was known as Jenny Van Sleeten, a painter in Brussels, when she won a Belgian beauty contest. Now it develops she has the rank of Baroness.



BELOVED ALEXANDRA—This bust of the late Queen Mother of England has been made since her death by the Montenegrin sculptor, Yanko Brajovitch, now in London.



WALKER'S RETURN HOME—"Jimmy" Walker, Mayor-elect of New York, being greeted by Mrs. Walker. The city gave him a noisy welcome when he came back from a southern trip.



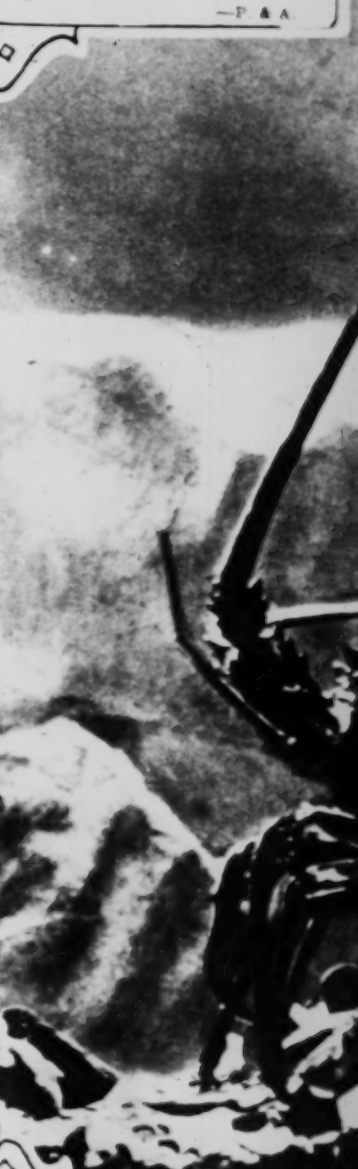
ASKED TO FORM GERMAN CABINET—Dr. Erich Koch, who, at the request of President von Hindenburg, accepted the task of forming a coalition cabinet. He is leader of the German Democratic party.



GOOD-BYS AT COLOGNE—Soldiers of the 1st March away.



TAKING OFF IN THE AIR—The British dirigible, R-33, and plane which was lowered on a trapeze, was cast loose and then returned to dirigible.



HE CAN'T PINCH—Here is extra pair of feelers but no claws the London Zoological Garden.



GOOD-BYS AT COLOGNE—Comely young German women exchange friendly farewells with soldiers of the British Army of Occupation, just before the troops are to march away.



A VIENNA FAVORITE—Leila Beder Khan, who is now the most popular dancer in the Austrian capital.



WIVES OF WESTERN SENATORS—They've just come from a luncheon. Left to right: Mrs. Ralph H. Cameron, Arizona; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Mrs. Frank R. Gooding, Idaho; and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona.



A ROYAL MOTHER—The Crown Princess of Japan in her palace at Tokio, not long before the birth of the son who is in line for Japan's throne.



HE WORKS HIS WAY—Jack Prentice, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, is putting himself through Yale without assistance from his family because, he says, he prefers that way.



TAKING OFF IN THE AIR—The British dirigible, R-33, and plane which was lowered on a trapeze, was cast loose and then returned to dirigible.



HE CAN'T PINCH—Here is an unusual member of the lobster family, with an extra pair of feelers but no claws. The picture was made at the aquarium of the London Zoological Garden.



A PET IN BRONZE—Because of his affection for a four-footed pal, John A. Perry of Malden, Mass., has had Sculptor Carl Skoog perpetuate the form of "Boy" in bronze.

Mayor-elect of New York, a noisy welcome when he



GERMAN CABINET—Dr. Erich, guest of President von Hindenburg, of forming a coalition cabinet with the German Democratic party.

JUSTIN T. FLINT
Wants to do your washing.
He has made laundry service popular.
6c, 7c, 8c and 15c
PER POUND
JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO.
5 Lindell 7370
Phone Trucks

VOGUE SHORT VAMP SLIPPERS
By their youthful appearance and satisfied feelings, add joy to any festivity.
Girls distinguished by the way they dress select their footwear for all occasions from the
VOGUE
615 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

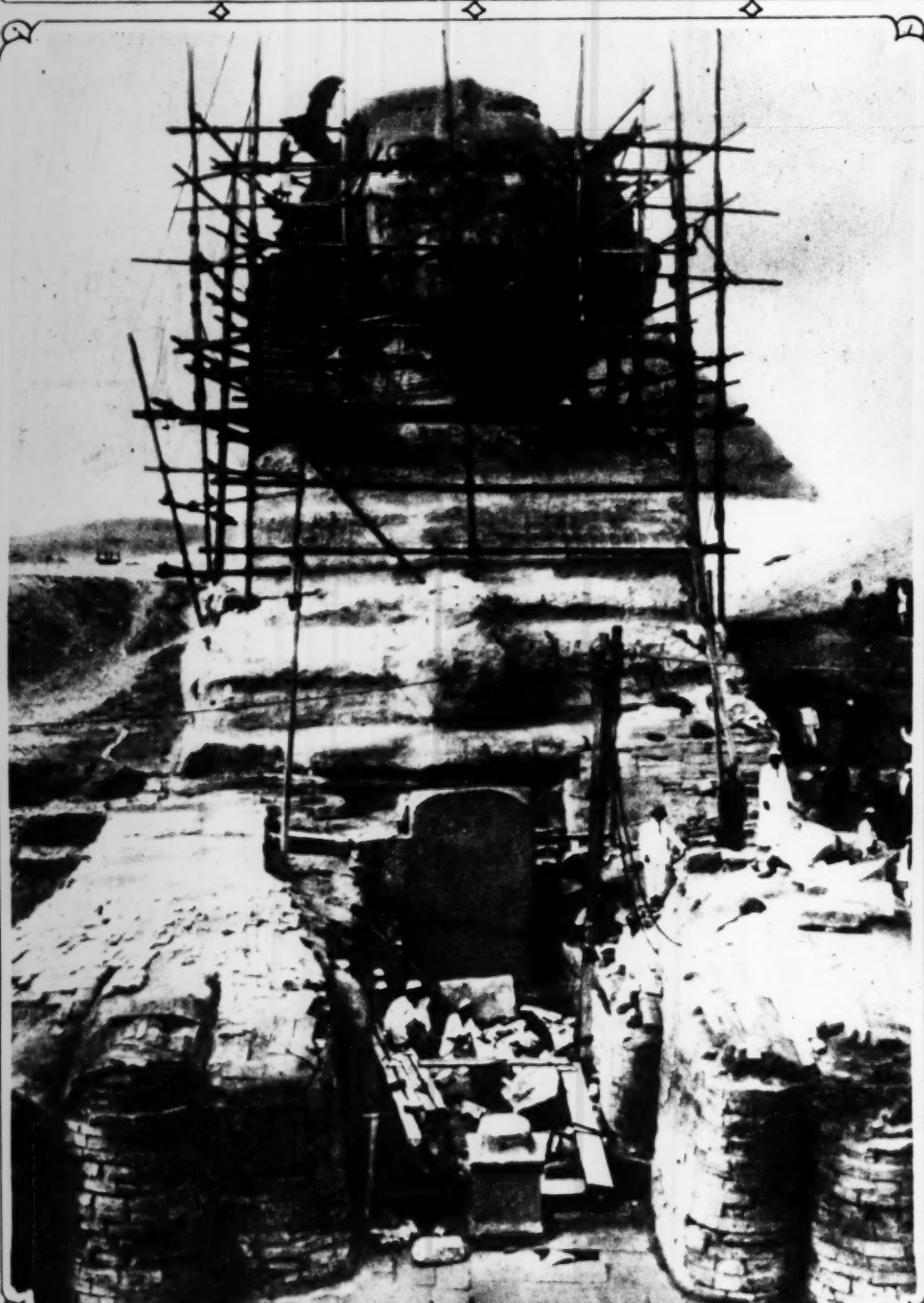
Maybelline
GARDEN OF REALTY'S EYE LASHES
and EYEBROWS INSTANTLY make them
appear naturally long and beautiful.
Apply wonderful cream, brush and comb.
Keep face perfect, clean and charming.
Apply to face, neck, throat, and hair.
Apply to hair, hair, hair, hair, hair, hair.
Apply to hair, hair, hair, hair, hair, hair.
Apply to hair, hair, hair, hair, hair, hair.



DRAWN BY A DUCHESS—This pencil sketch of Isabel Patterson of Chicago was made by the Duchess of Rutland and is one of a collection by the same artist now on exhibition at the Newhouse Galleries.



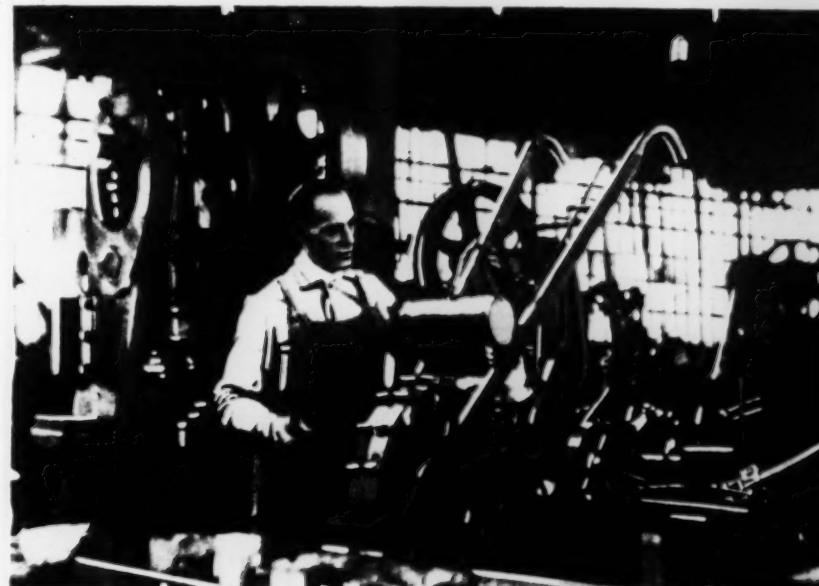
REUNION OF WAR-TIME COUNCIL—Recently the members of the Missouri Council of Defense were entertained at the country home of former Governor Frederick D. Gardner, at Elm Point, St. Charles County. At left of table, reading from left to right: Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, who was chairman of the Council; former Mayor Henry Kiel, Dr. W. C. Biting, Robert Withers of Liberty, John H. Galeener of Sikeston, Walter Robertson of Marshall, R. B. Dunlap of Kansas City, R. B. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, Archbishop John J. Glennon and former Governor Gardner. At right of table, front to rear: Appellate Judge Charles H. Daus, Robert Glenn, former secretary; Elliott Marshall of St. Joseph, B. F. Bush and Paul Brown.



UNCOVERING THE SPHINX—The Egyptian Government is repairing the famous old Sphinx at Ghizeh, and digging away the sands which had covered over the legs extended in front of it. Numerous cracks had developed in the ancient sculpture.



A SMILING HOSTESS—Mrs. Gardner and Archbishop Glennon



"Maintains" Rem is good cough medicine

When it comes to "maintaining"—Mr. Thomas J. Huxley of 41 Baxter St., South Boston, qualifies as an expert. He's "maintenance man" for the Boston plant of H. C. Dodge, Inc.

And when he "maintains" that REM is a good cough medicine, he speaks from experience. Not long ago, a bad cough was bothering him a great deal—day and night. Here's his own story of how he got rid of it:

"I'm maintenance man for the Sprywheel Baby Tractor Division of H. C. Dodge, Inc., here in Boston," says Mr. Huxley. "We use a couple of hundred machines here and my work is to keep them in good running order."

"I'm often getting in drafts. I'll be working on the shafting overhead where it is pretty warm, and then I'll come down and be near windows that have been opened to let out the gas fumes. We test each tractor before it leaves the factory and have got to keep the windows open a lot to get rid of the fumes from the motors."

"Every once in a while I'll catch cold and get a bad cough with it. I had a mighty bad cough this past winter that kept me coughing all day long and at night too. It was bothering me a good deal so I sent my daughter to Welch's Drug Store, at 6th & D Sts. and told her to get me a good cough medicine. She came back with Rem. It relieved me right from the start. Since then we've often used it and I have recommended it a good bit around the shop. Quite a few of the men there have been using it for I've not seen the empty Rem bottles lying around."

Grateful users who have passed the good word along are largely responsible for REM's widespread popularity.

A special ingredient in REM—effective, harmless—is not found in ordinary cough syrups. Clinging to your throat as it is swallowed, REM spreads a soothing, healing film over the sore, inflamed membranes.

No Opiates in REM. And pleasant to take.

Ask your druggist for REM—the blue package with the round orange label. You can have your money back if it doesn't help you. You're the Judge and Jury.

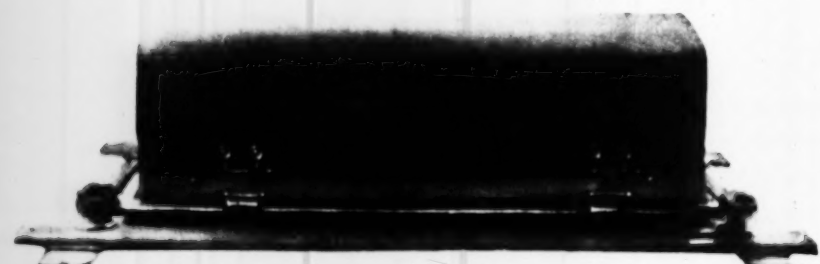
Introductory size bottle, only 60c
Economy size, \$1.00

Cough relief in a word — **REM**



THE GARDNER Air-Sealed Grave Vault Is Water-Proof, Air-Proof, Rust-Proof, Vandal-Proof, Vermin-Proof, and Time-Proof

The application of a simple, natural law for sealing it cuts the cost of production until it is within the reach of everybody. Ask your Funeral Director about it.



ICE SKATING



Holiday Week
3 Sessions Daily
10 AM
2:30 & 8 PM

WINTER GARDEN

DE BALIVIERE NEAR DELMAR
ADMISSION GENERAL
Including Use of Clamp Skates
50¢
Children under 12 years
Morning and Afternoon—25¢
Good Music Instructors

SESSIONS
DAILY AT 2:30
AND 8:00 P.M.
ALSO SATURDAY
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
AT 10 A.M.

ST. LOUIS SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

8 Pages of
Funny Pictures

8 Pages for
Boys and Girls

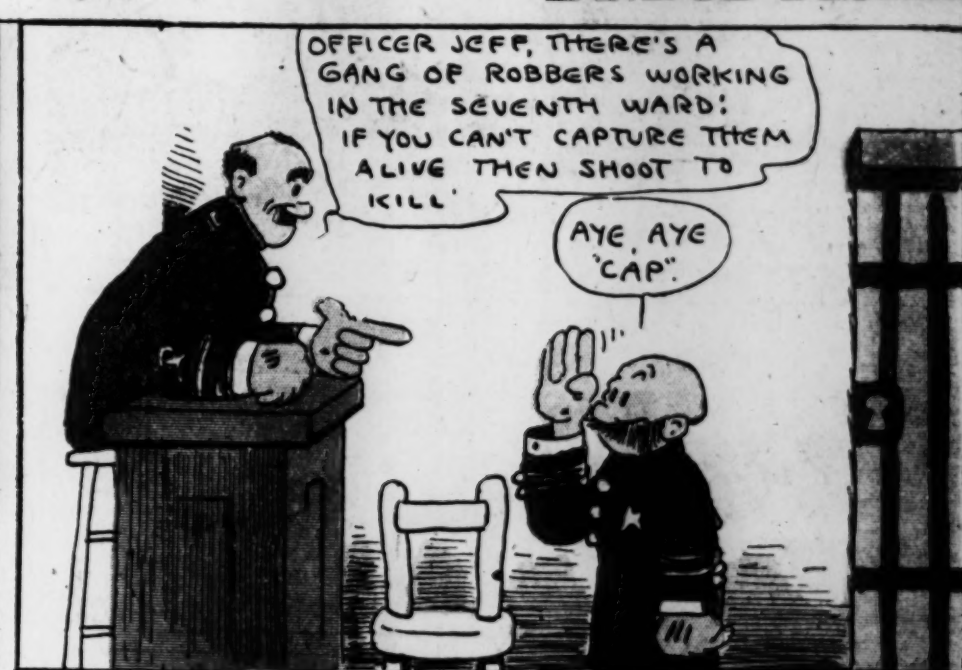
8 Picture
Pages

3 True Life
Stories

12 Page Roto
Magazine

MUTT AND JEFF

BY BUD FISHER



Rem medicine

Thomas J. Huxley
qualifies as an expert.
on plant of H. C.

is a good cough med-
not long ago, a bad
real-day and night.
of it:

el Baby Tractor Di-
" says Mr. Huxley.
and my work is to

ing on the shafting
I'll come down and
out the gas fumes.
story and have got to
the fumes from the

at a bad cough with
winter that kept me
was bothering me a
Drug Store, at 6th &
medicine. She came
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men there have been
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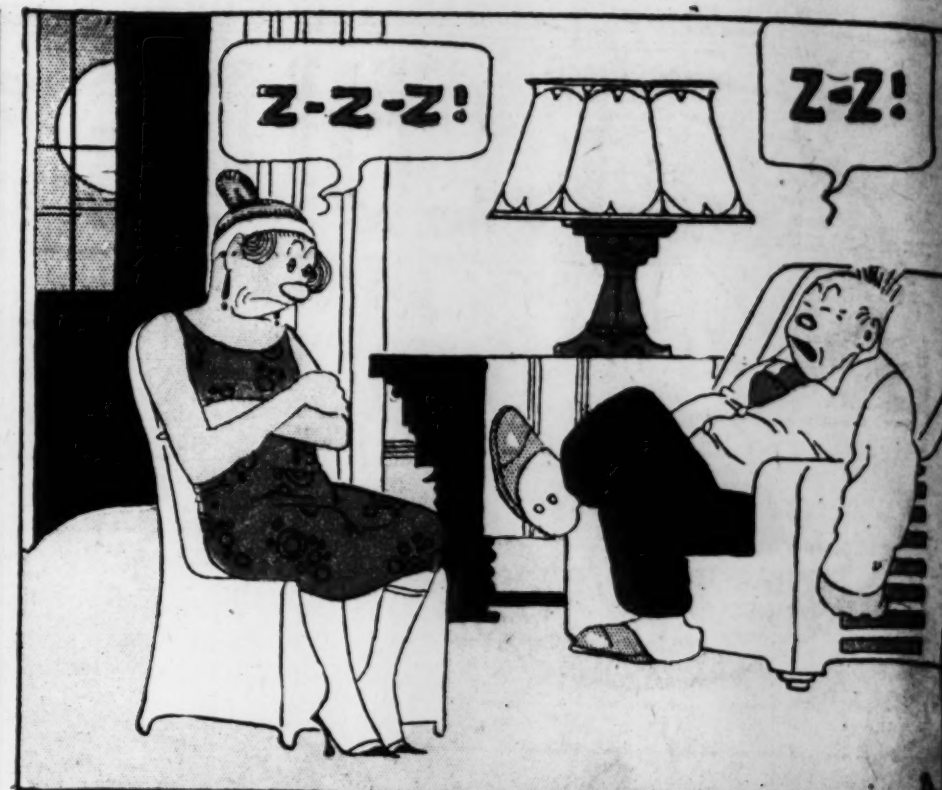
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Bringing Up Father

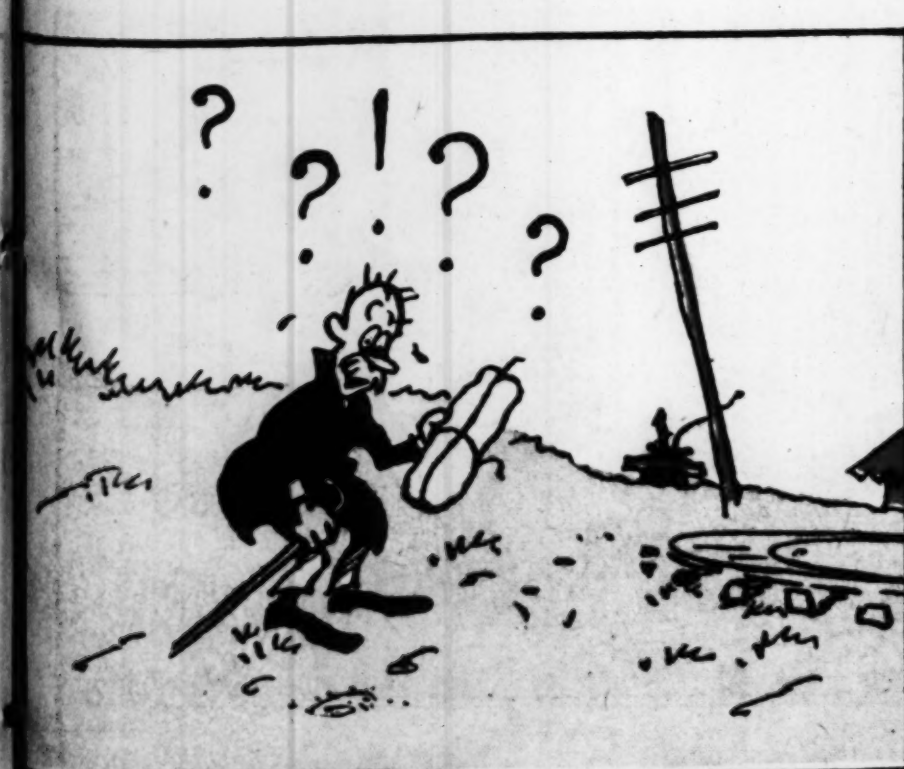
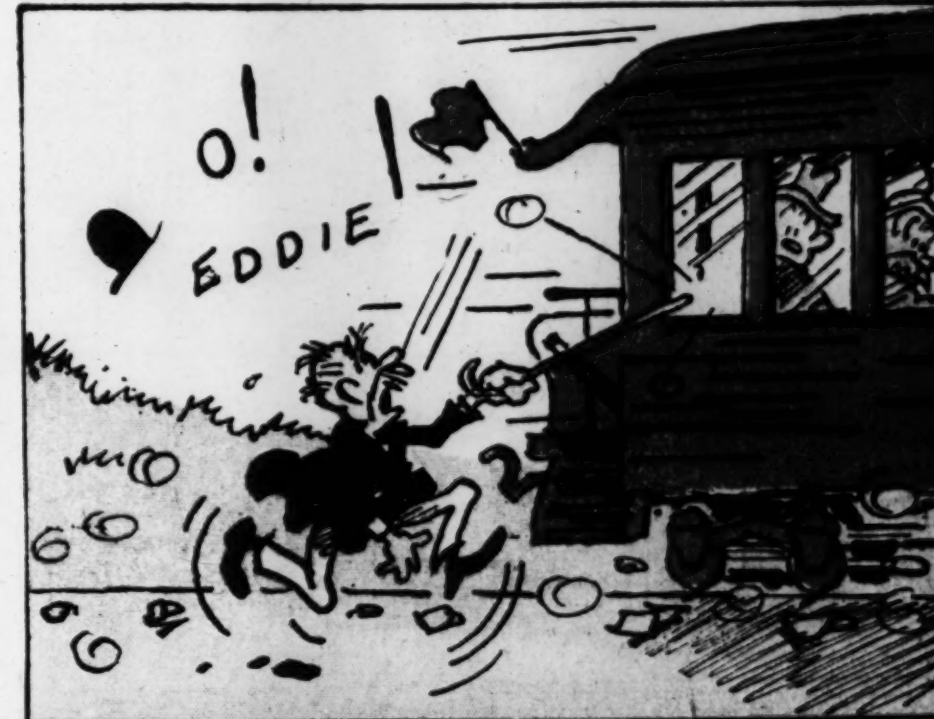


TOONERVILLE FOLKS

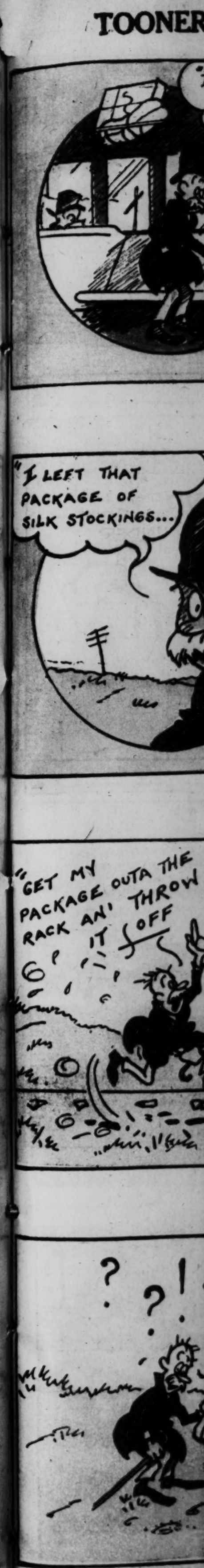
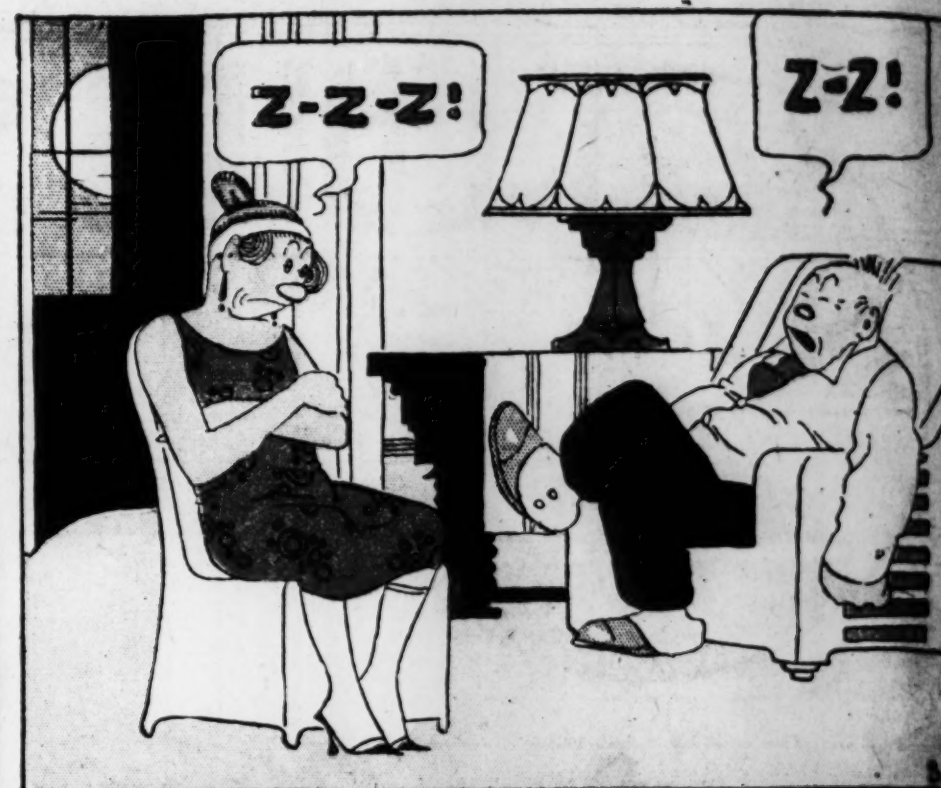
Not So Good, Eddie!

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By Fontaine Fox



Bringing Up Father

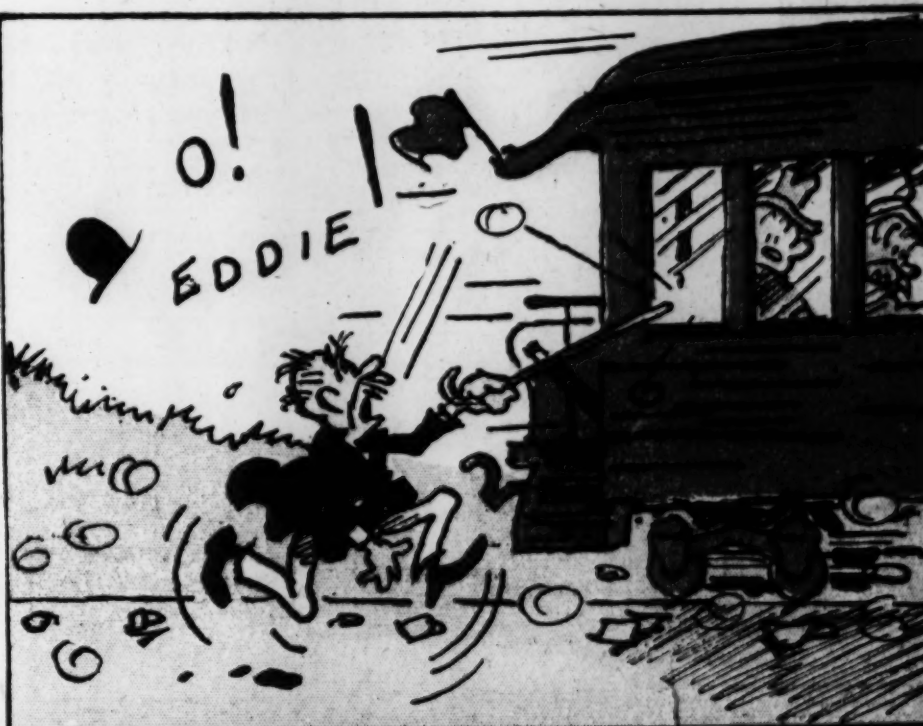
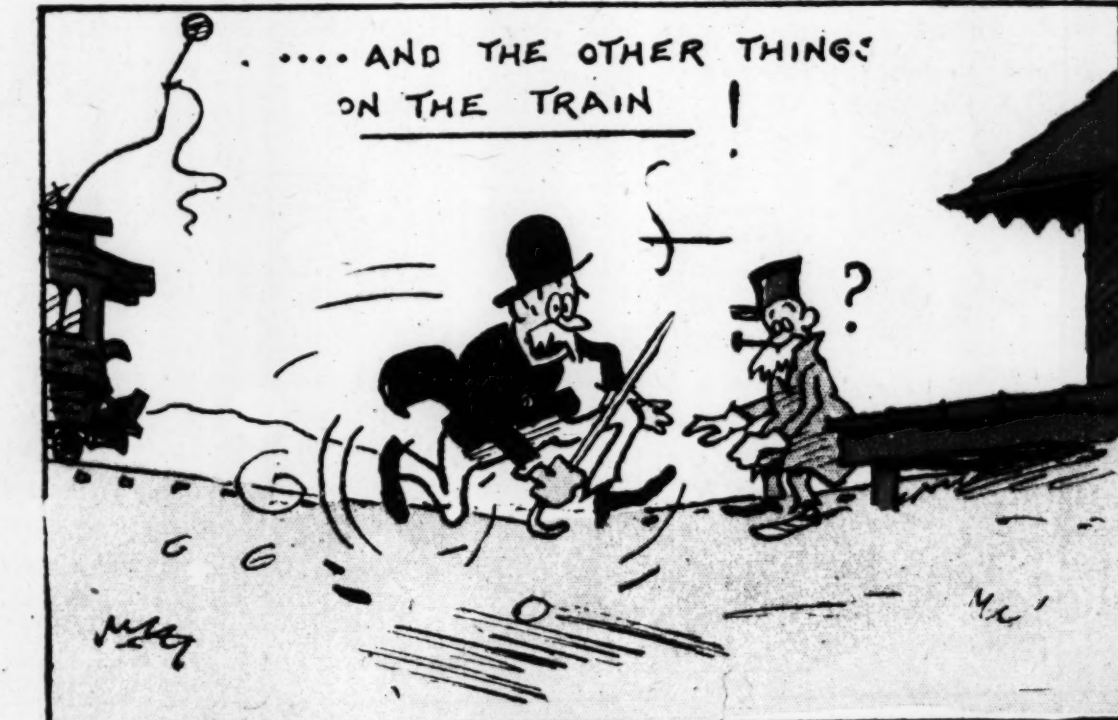
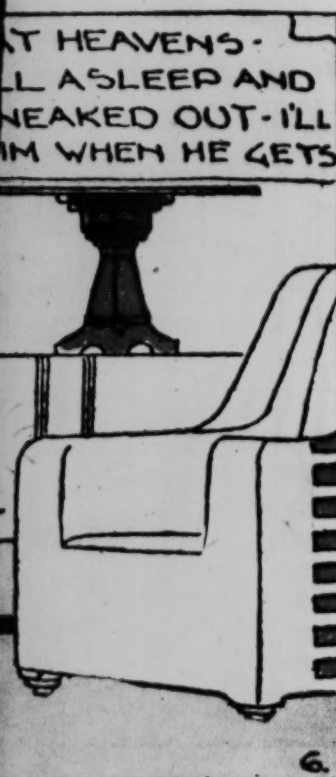


TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Not So Good, Eddie!

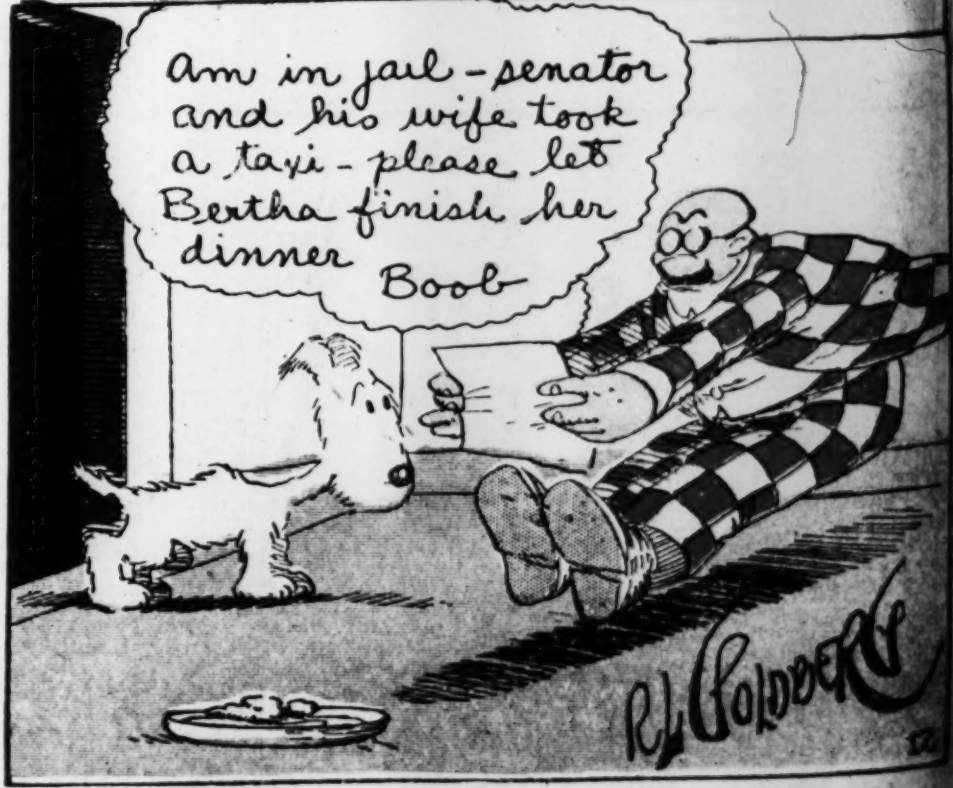
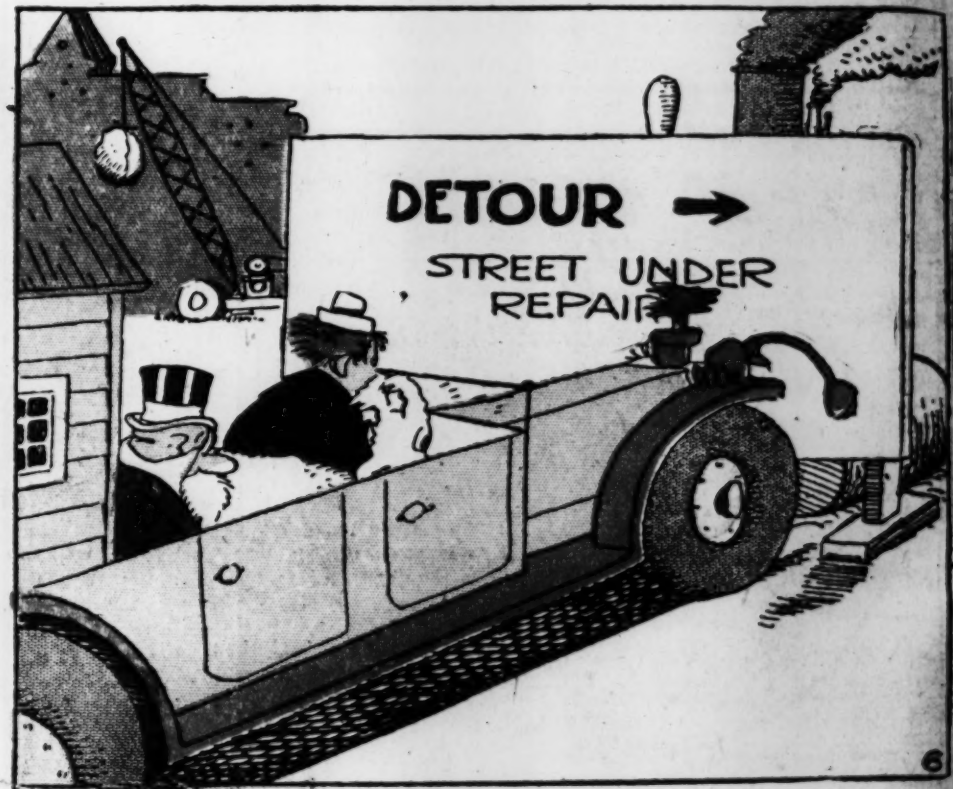
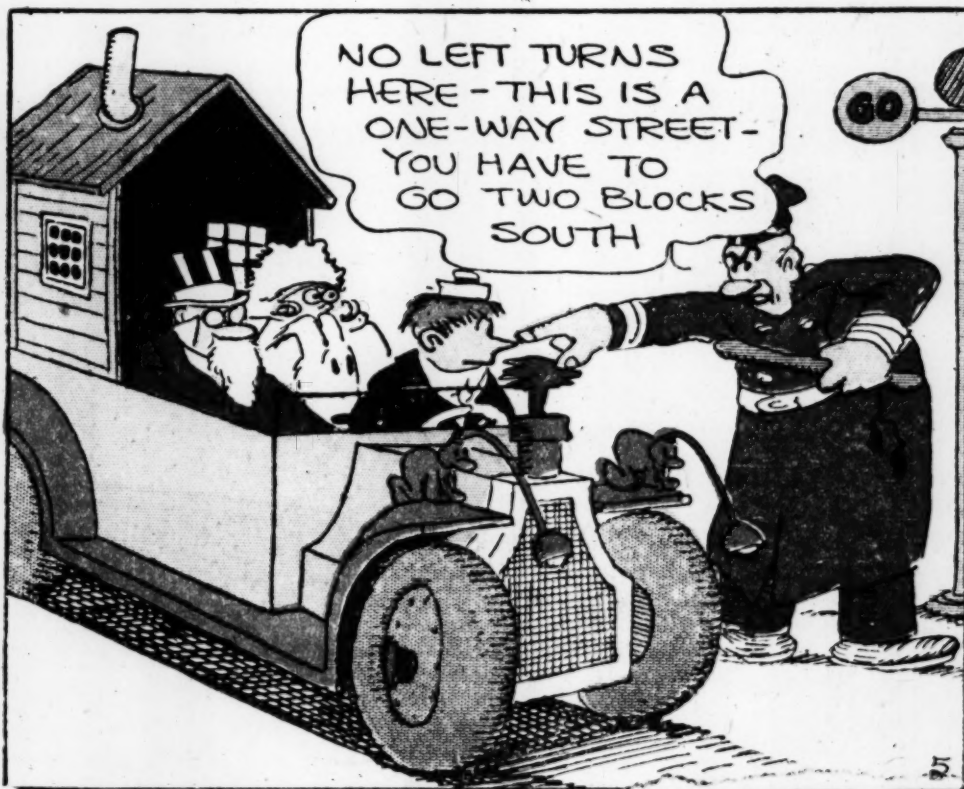
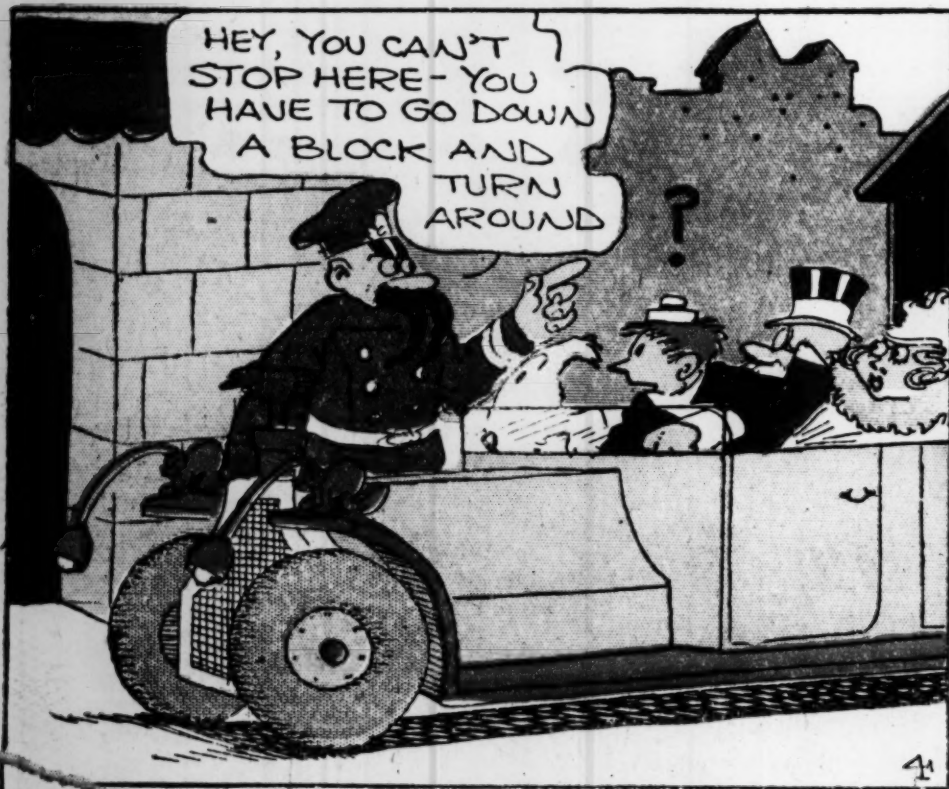
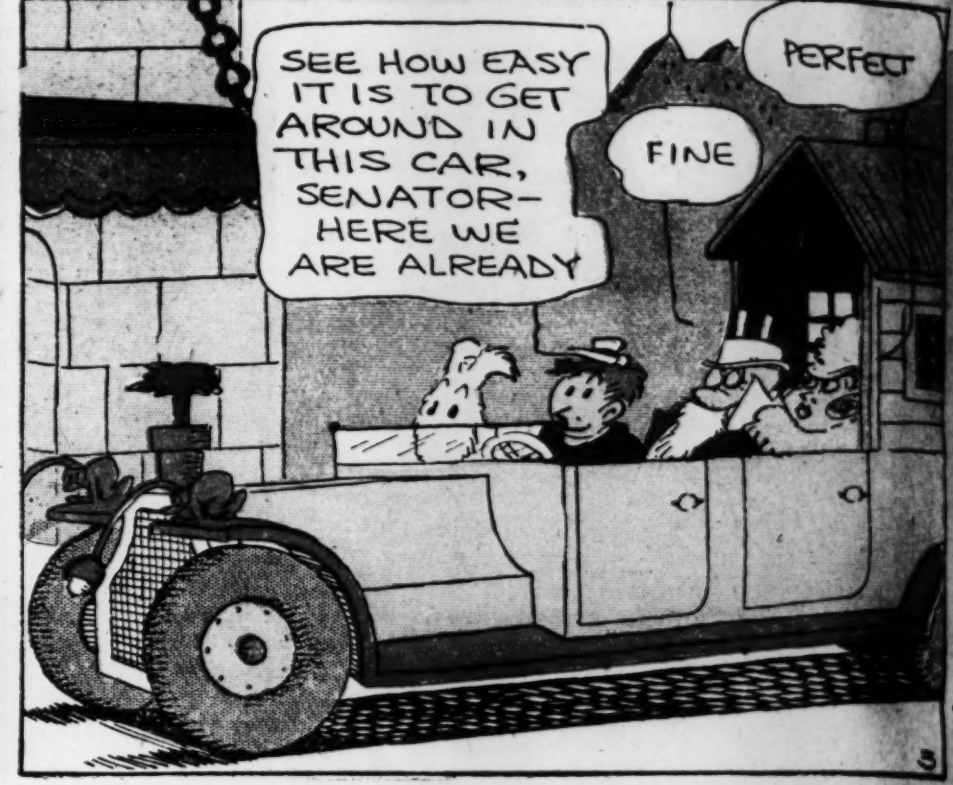
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By Fontaine Fox



Boob McNutt

Registered U. S. Patent Office



TWO COMIC ST

SECO

MUTT AND JEFF -

SUNDAY MORNING

THE MAN IN



SECOND COMIC SECTION

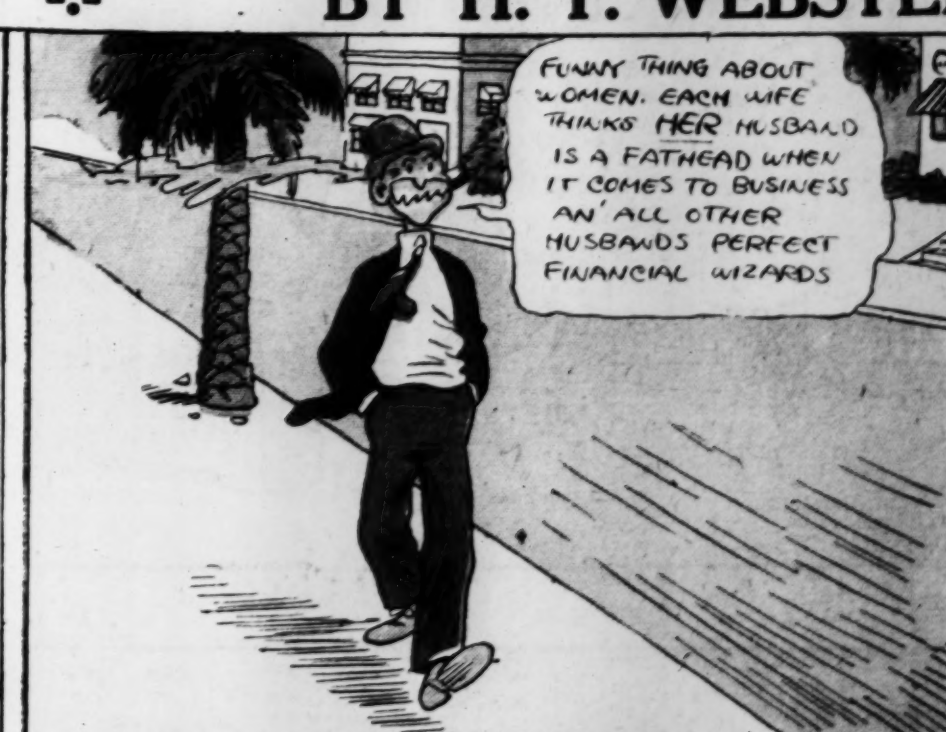
MUTT AND JEFF - MR. AND MRS. - CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS - GOLDBERG - TAD - WEBSTER - TOONERVILLE FOLKS - BRINGING UP FATHER

SUNDAY MORNING

December 27, 1925.

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

BY H. T. WEBSTER



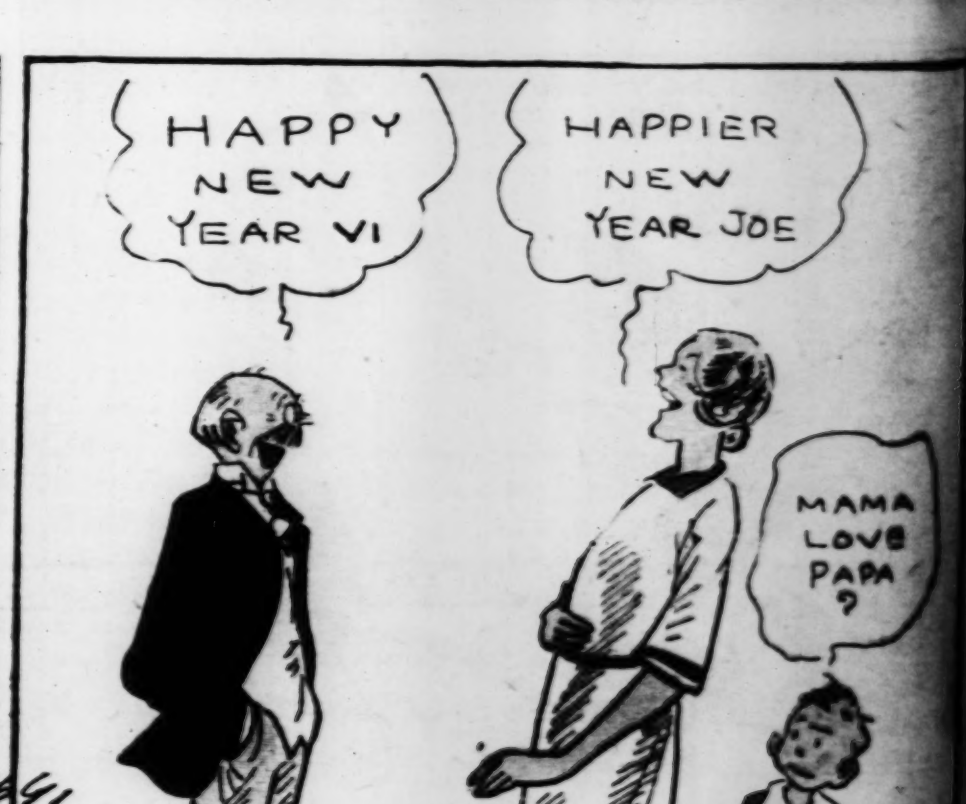
DON'T WORRY, MADAM - I'LL EAT THE SANDWICH

ator
ok
er

R. Goldberg

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



Little Jimmy

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Briggs

"AY! I WOULDN'T
GO INTO THAT.
PIRATES DEN IF
HEY'D GIVE ME A
TABLE FOR NOTHING.
THEY SOAK YOU FOR
ALL YOU'RE WORTH."



"O OUT AND
EARS. EVE IF
ALL THE
DOWN - ITS
AT HOME
AND PERHAPS
FRIENDS -"



"THINK THE
COMPLAITS WOULD
BE GOOD FUN - AND."



"HAPPIER
NEW
YEAR JOE"

"MAMA
LOVE
PAPA?"

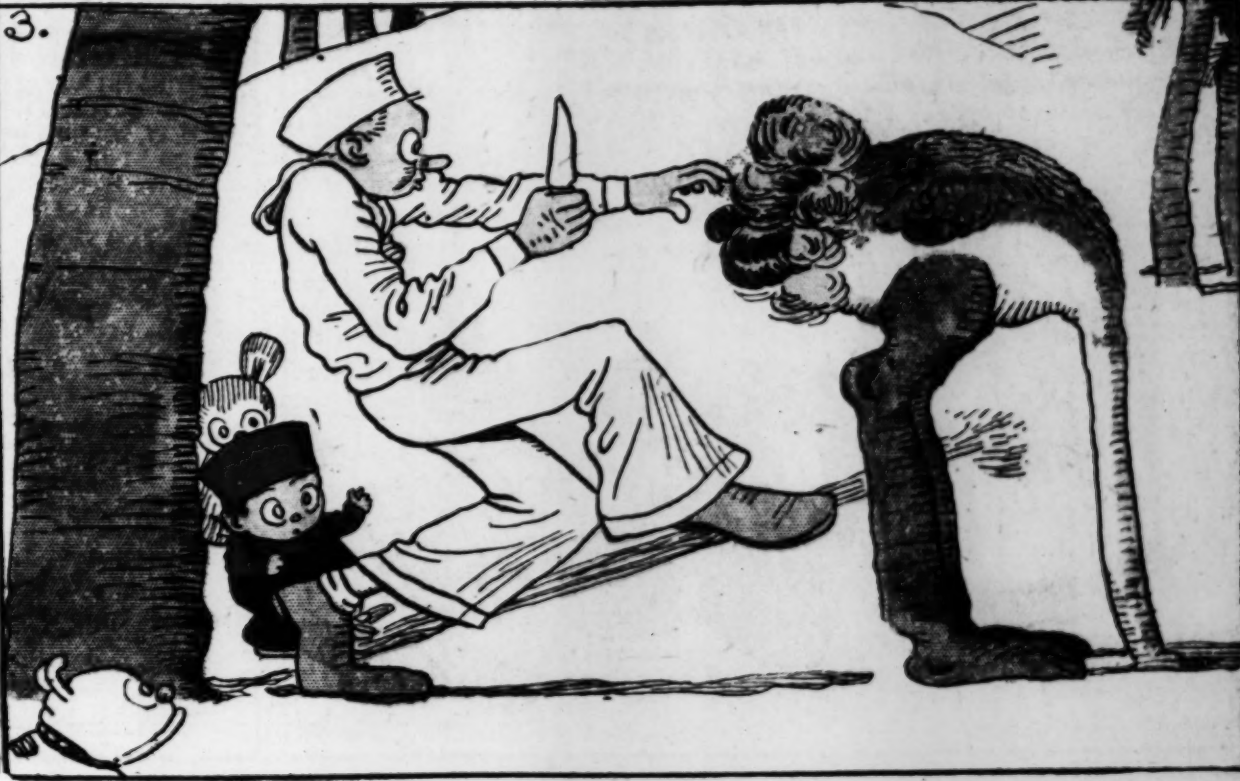


"NINA,
WHATCHA
LOOKIN'
SO SAD
ABOUT?"

"I DID SO WANT
SOME OSTRICH
PLUMES TO TRIM
THIS DRESS I'M
MAKING."



"I'LL GET HER
THEM OSTRICH
PLUMES OR
BUST!"

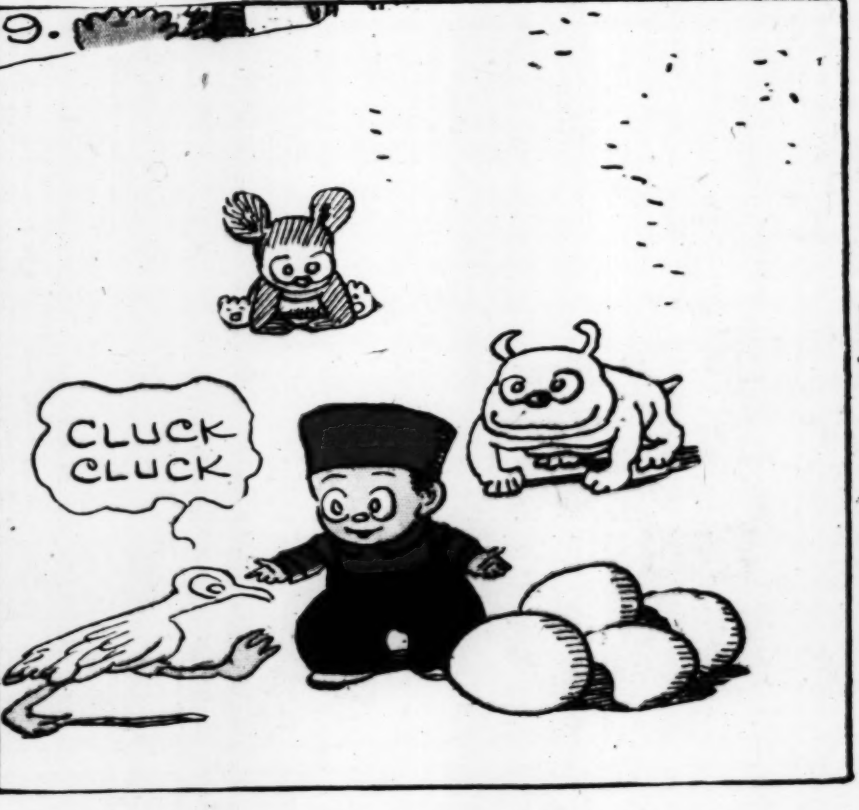


"JIMMY, RUN
FOR HELP.
THIS TREE
TRUNK IS TOO
BIG FOR ME
TO SHINNY
DOWN.
HURRY!"



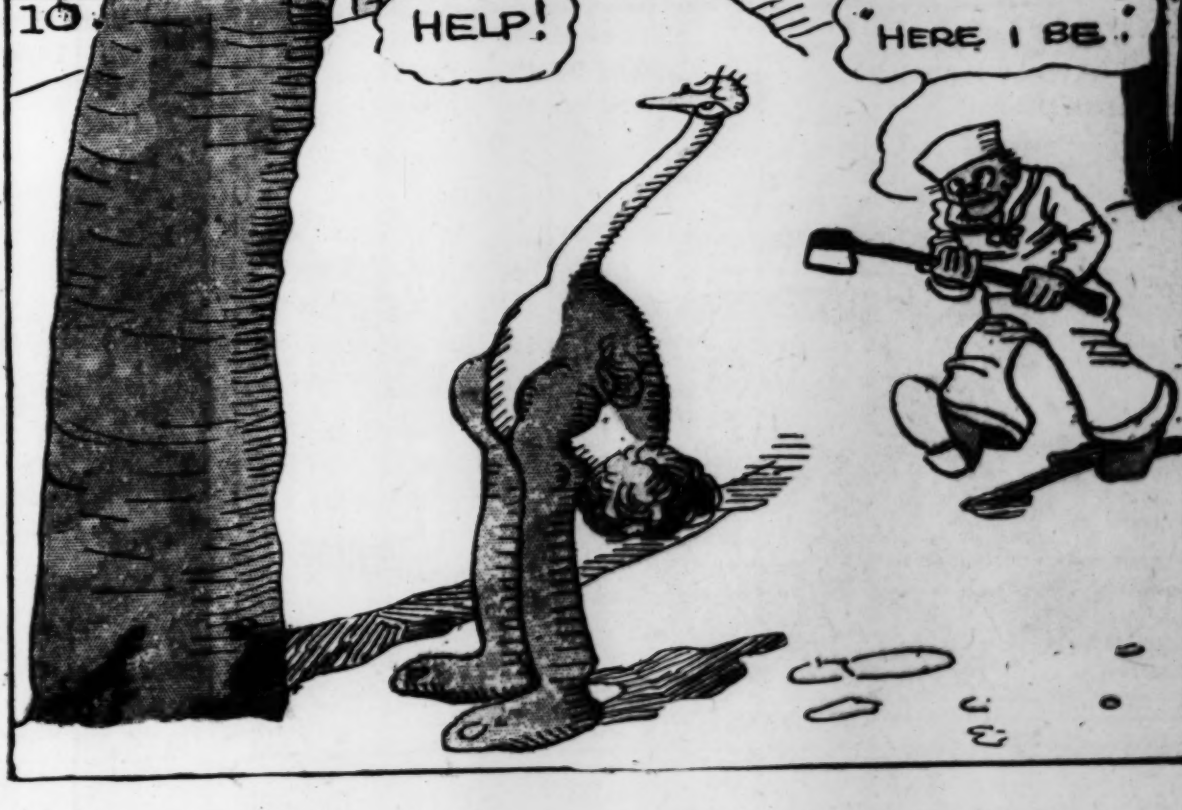
"YOU LIL
OLE SETTIN'
GULL, WHAT
YOU CRYIN'
ABOUT?"

"CLUCK"



"CLUCK
CLUCK"

AND
IN THE
MEAN
TIME



"HELP!"

"HERE I BE!"



"HEY! WHATCHA
DOIN'?"

"THIS IS TH'
ONLY WAY
I KIN GIT
YUH DOWN."



"THERE BOY
YOU'LL BE ALL
RIGHT IN A
FEW MINUTES."

"HEY! C'MON AN'
SEE THE LIL OLE
SETTIN' GULL A
HATCHIN' OUT
OSTRICH EGGS!"

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12-27

SWINNERTON

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1925, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



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Have It by NOON—
Through Post-Dispatch "Want"
Phone Garfield 6600

VOL. 78. NO. 112.

11,000 PERSONS
LOSE \$4,000,000
IN FRAUD SCHEME

Postal Inspectors Complete
List of Victims of Con-
solidated Realty and
Theaters Corporation.

HEAD OF CONCERN,
12 OTHERS INDICTED

Investors Included 6000
Chicago Residents,
Among Them 100 Teach-
ers and Several Bankers.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Postal in-
spectors today completed compil-
ing a list of 11,000 victims of the
alleged stock-selling swindle of the
Consolidated Realty and Theaters
Corporation. These purchasers
were declared to have paid the
corporation about \$4,000,000.
More than 6000 of them were
Chicago people, who paid in about
\$1,500,000.
Approximately 100 Chicago
school teachers were induced to
part with their savings—approximately
\$200,000—and more of
them with their positions, through
representations of the corporation.
It was disclosed as the result
of the recent indictment of Fred-
erick H. Grunberg, president of
the \$20,000,000 corporation.
Grunberg and 12 others were
indicted by a Federal grand jury
here on charges of using the mails
in a scheme to defraud.
Postal inspectors said the con-
cern incurred liabilities of nearly
\$5,000,000 while its assets are less
than \$200,000.
The main scheme of the cor-
poration, which consisted of a con-
solidation of the Bankers & Mer-
chants' Theater Co. of Indian-
apolis; the Terre Haute Theaters
Co.; the People's Theaters Co.; also
of Indianapolis; the Standard
Theaters Co., and others, was to
declare large dividends out of the
profits of stock and bond sales.
Several of the teachers resigned
to become salesmen for the com-
pany.

WOMAN, ONCE A CLERK, DIES
OWNER OF DEPARTMENT STORE
SHE and Husband, Though Past 80,
Were First to Work and
Last to Leave.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 25.—A woman who
boasted that she had never taken
a day's vacation in 50 years, Mme.
Louise Cognac, died yesterday at
an advanced age. She and her
husband, Theodore Ernest Cognac,
philanthropist, met in 1855 when
they were working as clerks in a
Paris dry goods house. They were
married in 1872 and with their
joint savings opened in Paris a lit-
tle establishment, which now is a
department store that is said to
have the largest turnover in
France. They amassed a colossal
fortune.

Every day, rain or shine, the
couple, even when both were past
80, were first in the store when the
doors opened and last to leave
when they were closed.

\$100,000 WORTH OF UNSET
DIAMONDS STOLEN IN HOLDUP

Proprietor of East Side Jewelry
Store in New York Beaten
Unconscious by Robbers.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Unset
diamonds valued at \$100,000 were
stolen yesterday when four men
invaded the lower East Side Jew-
elry store of Henry Goldberg. The
robbers beat the proprietor un-
conscious, intimidated four pros-
pective customers, and escaped in
an automobile.
The robbers took unset diamonds
from the store safe, but did not
touch jewelry in the show cases.
Goldberg was struck over the head
by one of the men when he re-
sisted the holdup.

\$325,000 CLYDE DIVORCE FUND
Hon of Former Steamship Co. Head
Agrees to Amounts.

By the Associated Press.
TROY, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Trust
funds of \$125,000 for Mrs. Dora
Taylor Clyde of London and of
\$100,000 for each of her two chil-
dren were agreed upon today by
counsel for Mrs. Clyde and her
husband, William H. Clyde of New
York City, whom she is suing for
divorce. Clyde is a son of the for-
mer president of the Clyde Steam-
ship Co.
Supreme Court Justice James H.
Caffey, before whom the argument
for establishment of the trusts were
heard, said he considered the
amounts reasonable in view of
Clyde's wealth. Mrs. Clyde had re-
quested allowances for alimony and
for the support and education of
her children.